Plan to transfer **QM** promotion 'raising doubts'

By Charles Sutton

A new plan to market the Queen Mary as part of a larger package of tourist attractions in Long Beach is beginning to raise doubts in the minds of some city

The doubts are largely private in nature, though, and it remains to be seen whether they surface in the form of public criticism by the time details of the plan reach the City Council within the next few weeks.

It's generally agreed that the new marketing scheme will have a vital bearing on the future success — or continued failure — of the Queen.

Thus far, only one of the

critics - Marvin Wolff, head of the Queen Mary Department, a division of the city's new tide-lands agency — has chosen to comment publicly on the issue. Wolff, whose efforts to pump life into the ailing tourist attrac-

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tion have produced some startling results in recent months, said he's fearful that the city's intention to transfer the Queen's marketing operation to a new promotional agency will hurt the ship just when her condition is showing signs of improvement.

And it's that worry that is

finding a muted eche in some City Hall circles.
Under the new plan, the sales

and marketing operations of the Queen Mary and the Long Beach Convention Center will be consolidated under the auspices of the city's new Promotion and Service Corp., a quasi-public body that recently took over the functions of the old Convention and News Bu-

The merger idea was spawned earlier this year as part of City Manager John Dever's larger reorganization of Long Beach city government and was approved by the council in March. The notion of marketing the

two attractions as part of a single promotional package — along with the Grand Prix and other city attractions, including the shoreline — appeared to have wide backing at the time. At least no one seemed to take serious exception to it then.

But now, as the plan's details are being readied for presentation to the council, the notion of consolidation is being questioned — although most officials still seem firmly committed to the idea, in-

cluding Dever.

The plan first was broached when the Queen Mary still was

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Sadat calls Cairo peace meet

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Around world in

...80 months

Around the world in 80 days? You're kidding. Modern circum-navigators might take at least 4 or 5 years. Some get hung up in a good spot and never make the cir-cuit. Depends on what you want out of life. Page A-9.

Sam Spade, Ph.D . . . broad minded

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. . . at Divi Taluk

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Middle class

. . .feels squeeze

At \$20,000 a year, the DeFords figured they had it made. Not riotous living, but even with inflation a comiortable existence. A lot of people in the so-called middle class felt the same. Till the bills began to grow... Page A-17.

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TOM JAWORSKI of Castro Valley took a spill Friday after he hit a bump while sliding down a snowy slope on his innertube near Heavenly Valley. A storm Mon-

day brought hordes of skiers and kids to the Sierra Nevada over the Thanksgiving weekend for the first

Frigid weather in East, Midwest

Hurricane-force winds blast Colorado

High winds blew windows out of office towers in Denver and Boulder, Colo., and a trafficsnarling ice storm slashed into the Kansas City area, causing at least one death, as a pair of winter storms brought frigid weather to much of the nation.

Slippery roadways and haz-ardous driving conditions were posted through the East and the Midwest. About 375 persons had died during the long holiday weekend on the nation's streets and highways by Saturday evening.
In the Kansas City area,

bridges, overpasses and streets were covered with a sheet of ice late Saturday, and police asked motorists to stay off the city's

While some stores in the area closed early, at least one shop-ping center said it would stay open all night to handle stranded motorists

A Northeast storm dumped 17 inches of snow in Piseco, N.Y., 9 inches at Union City, Pa., and 5 inches at Burlington, Vt. Another

For the first time in three days, Long Beach was not the hottest place in the country Saturday. The San Fernando Valley community of Northridge took that honor with a steamy 92 degrees. But the mercury did light to 66 in Long Book Satura climb to 86 in Long Beach Satur-

storm moved across the northern Great Plains, bringing strong winds to the eastern slope of the

Rocky Mountains. In Colorado, the high winds halted traffic and downed power lines in a 120-mile stretch from Fort Collins south to Colorado Springs. A gust of 119 miles per hour was clocked at Davidson Mesa, east of Boulder, and 109 mph at a shopping center in Boulder. At Denver's Stapleton International Airport, officials reported 50 mph gusts, 75 mph at the Denver Federal Center, 90 mph near the Rocky Flafs nuclear weapons plant and 100 mph at Squaw Mountain west of Ever-

Plate glass windows were blown out of United Bank buildings in Boulder and the Columbia day afternoon as warm sunny skies continued to grace the Southland. Lifeguards reported thousands of beachgoers at most Southland beaches despite sluggish surf that reached "zero" in Long Beach but up to 2 feet in Malibu Saturday.

Savings building in downtown

Sporadic power outages were reported in Denver, Boulder, Arvada, Lakewood and Louis-

ville.

The Boulder Turnpike was closed several times Saturday, and there was at least one chainreaction collision that sent several holiday travelers to the hospital for treatment of minor

The Colorado State Patrol stopped camper and trailer traffic on Interstate Highway 25 north of Greeley because of high

A rash of traffic accidents in Michigan was blamed on high winds and slippery roads as resi-dents braced for another snowstorm forecast for today. A

storm Friday was blamed for three deaths, including those of two boys struck by a car when their sled slid into its path.

Snow blanketed a wide area. and below-freezing temperatures combined with gusting winds to make it frigid throughout much of the state Saturday.

Forecasters said a new storm

was moving in, and gale warnings were posted for Lake Huron and Lake St. Clair.

In New York, several thou-sand Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. customers were without power for a while Saturday after a storm dumped up to 17 inches of snow in northern and western areas of the state. Wet snow and tree limbs snapped power lines from Watertown to Pulaski.

Today's storm was expected to dump up to a foot of snow near Lake Erie and Ontario and 3 to 5 inches elsewhere in northern and western New York.

Rain was expected to continue in the Pacific Northwest, where temperatures were mild. Some minor flooding along rivers was expected in Washington.

Israel says yes; Syria spurns bid

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat on Saturday invited Egypt's Arab neighbors, Israel, the United States and the Soviet Union to Cairo to prepare for a return to the Geneva Mideast peace conference. The call was promptly accepted by Israel and

rejected by Syria.

Sadat said later he would negotiate "with the Israelis alone" if the other Arab countries refused to send representatives to Cairo

Following up on his dramatic visit to Israel a week ago, Sadat told the Egyptian parliament in a major address: "Cairo is ready, starting from Saturday next, God willing, to receive all the parties of the (Mideast) conflict."

IN AN emotional, 80-minute speech punctuated by table-thumping and bursts of appleuse, Sadat also declared he was "proud" of his visit to Jerusalem, blasted the Russians and assailed Arab critics of his Jerusalem in the same of his learned in the same of the

A spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin in Jerusalem said as soon as Israel re-ceives a formal invitation, "the Cabinet will decide who to authorize to represent it at the Cairo talks."

In Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said it was impossible for Syria to attend a Cairo meeting "because the road to peace is not through the Knesset." The reference was to Sadat's speech last Sunday before the Israeli parliament, which Syria bitterly denounced as treachery.

The United States issued a cau-tious statement saying a Cairo preparatory conference "could be helpful and we are consulting with

UNITED NATIONS Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said in New York that he, too, was conferring with others who were invited. There was no immediate response from Jordan or Lebanon, the other Arab states bordering Israel, or from Moscow.
"Whoever comes here, I shall

be starting the conference with him." Sadat told NBC in the Suez Canal city of Ismailia after his speech. "If only the Israelis come I will start the conference."

The Egyptian leader empha-sized that he was "not after a sepa-rate settlement" with Israel and any agreement worked out in Cairo or Geneva would be submitted to an Arab summit conference.

Shimon Peres, leader of Israel's opposition Labor Party, said in Jerusalem he believed that King Hussein of Jordan, mayors of several cities in the Israeli-oc-cupied West Bank of the Jordan

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weigh MacDonald slayings Supreme Court ready to

By Mary Neiswender Staff Writer

The longstanding case of Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald — the former Green Beret captain charged with the murders of his pregnant wife and two children — goes before and two children — goes before the nation's highest court in mid-

January. Defense and prosecution briefs have been filed and the Supreme Court justices will decide whether the St. Mary Medical Center emergency room chief physician should stand trial.

The question before the justices — on appeal by the Justice Department — is whether the charges against MacDonald should be dismissed on the grounds he was denied a speedy

An appellate court, in revers ing a lower court decision, de-cided he had been denied the speedy trial and ordered all charges dropped. Government attorneys appealed the decision to

the Supreme Court. MacDonald's wife. Colette, and his two daughters, Kimberly, 5, and Kristen, 2, were bludg-eoned and stabbed to death in their home at Fort Bragg, N.C., on Feb. 17, 1970. MacDonald, then a captain in the Army Medical Corps assigned to the Green Berets, phoned the military police

at 3:40 a.m. for help.

The only one left alive in the small home, MacDonald said he had been attacked and his family killed by a group of four hippie types who chanted, "Acid is groovy; kill the pigs."

Because of what investigators called "inconsistencies" in his story and the physical evidence, MacDonald was warned he was a suspect in the slayings on April 6, 1970, and was restricted to the military reservation. On May-1. criminal charges were preferred against him under Article 30 of the Uniform Code of Military Jus-

After a military hearing; the charges were dismissed on Oct. 23, 1970, because of insufficient evidence.

A month later MacDonald's request for a discharge for reasons of hardship was granted; however, at the request of the Department of Justice, the Army continued its investigation.

Because of the continued investigation, a federal grand jury in North Carolina was impaneled in August 1974 to look into the case, and the FBI began an extensive re-investigation of the

MacDonald was indicted for the murders on Jan. 24, 1975.

The doctor's request for a change of venue from North Ca-rolina was denied in May, and two months later the appellate court similarly denied the request.

> In July 1975 the district court denied his motion for dismissal on several grounds, including double jeopardy, pre-indictment delay and denial of a speedy trial. However, the appellate court overturned the lower court's ruling. and the government appealed this time to the Supreme Court.

In fighting for the dismissal of charges, defense attorneys' briefs to the Supreme Court alleged that the initial and subsequent investi-

gations were faulty and that the government — through delay and mishandling — was "negligent and indifferent to the doctor's and indifferent to the doctor's constitutional rights."

The defense said: "When mili-

tary police and medical personnel arrived at the house, Dr. Mac-Donald was found unconscious, but later was able to supply information concerning the attackers, including a description of a woman member of the group. The description matched that of a woman seen on a deserted street corner at 4 a.m. near the Mac-Donald home by a military police-

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People

How a dream romance soured

They started like a storybook couple, the stuff of which slick magazine covers are

George Corley Wallace, about to be inaugurated to his second term as governor of Alabama, was a strong presidential contender. The bride on his arm was Cornelia Ellis Snively, niece of a former Alabama governor, a beauty queen and a former professional water skier and

They were married in a quiet, private ceremony Jan. 4, 1971, and might have lived happily ever after.

Six and a half years later, the storybook couple are engaged in a bitter divorce battle that Wallace's enemies hope may destroy the rest of his political dreams

It didn't take Montgomery by surprise when Mrs. Wallace moved out of the governor's mansion Sept. 6. The capital had already been titillated by bits and pieces of cloak and dagger intrigue that hinted at the stormy relations behind the mansion's white columns.

A year earlier, in September 6, Wallace revealed his wife had bugged the telephone in his bedroom.

She did it because enemies were trying to destroy her marriage by poisoning Wallace's mind with tales of infidelity, said Mrs. Wallace, who, at 38, is 20 years younger than her hus-

band.

Wallace has been confined to a wheelchair, paralyzed from the waist down, since an assassination attempt in 1972.

In the year following revelation of the taping there were tales that Wallace was threatening divorce.

A clue the end was near surfaced in August when a divorce petition drawn up for Wallace, but not filed, was leaked. A month later Mrs. Wallace moved out, and on Sept. 12, a week after her departure, Wal-lace's petition was filed.



GEORGE AND CORNELIA Wallace went from bliss to bitterness in their six-year marriage. How did it happen?

gist who has worked in Wal-lace's campaigns and wrote his

newsletter for five years, said a political survey he conducted statewide shows Wallace's popu-larity isn't suffering as a result

of the divorce or his wife's accu-

Wallace plans in 1978 to seek the U.S. Senate seat now held by

veteran Sen. John Sparkman, D Ala. Sparkman, 78, hasn't said whether he'll seek re-election, but it seems likely he'll retire.

Wallace's desire to be sena-

tor may be one of the cards in his wife's deck. By dragging out

the case so a trial, if there is one, falls during the Senate

campaign, her attorneys hope to force a better settlement.

Speculation about how much clout Mrs. Wallace may have over her husband harks back to the tapes she made more than a

year ago. Although Wallace said he de-

stroyed the tapes when the sys-tem was found, the Montgomery

Advertiser reported last month some 400 tapes still exist. The

newspaper said some of the tapes are of "conversations a

Mrs. Wallace filed a counter-suit three days later, on Sept. 15, accusing her husband of "actual violence and cruelty" and ask-ing for "liberal sums as alimony, support and mainte-nance."

Mrs. Wallace's friends say the Alabama first lady was driven near despair by her husband's cruelty and suspicions. They said he assaulted her, embarrassed her publicly, ac-cused her of having affairs, had her followed and refused to give her money.

Another woman said, "Cornelia is one of my best friends; I know she tried — he's a very difficult man todive with. He was all politician; he had no

real human feelings."

They said Mrs. Wallace loved her husband and valued family life above all else.

The governor's associates say stories circulated by Mrs. Wallace's friends that Wallace physically abused his wife — including "a choking incident" — are so far-fetched that no one believer them. believes them.

Joe Azbell, a political strate-

married man ought not to be

having with other women."

Several people said that
Wallace loved to talk on the telephone, to women friends as well as men. All denied knowledge of any improper conversations.

Mrs. Wallace's attorneys declined to comment on the exist-ence or contents of the tapes, described by one Wallace associ-ate as "a lawyer's poker hand."

Whether or not the tapes influence the outcome of the divorce, they played a big role in the outcome of the marriage, one source close to the governor

"The thing that really cap-ped it off was when one of the people in the mansion found the

bugging device tied to his phone.

... He exploded; it just absolutely grabbed him," the source said. He said after the taping: "Wallace didn't trust her any more. This taping thing gnawed on him and gnawed on him, down to a raw nerve."

A Montgomery newspaper reported Mrs. Wallace installed the bugging system after she learned her husband had ordered surveillance of her.

Several observers said that Wallace political cronies who didn't like his young wife started gossip about her that contributed to the breakdown of the

marriage. Mrs. Wallace's own political savvy was a threat to Wallace aides who feared her influence over the governor, several political observers said. A friend said Wallace himself wasn't happy when Mrs. Wallace made noises about running for governor in 1978. "It wouldn't help his chances for the Senate to have his wife running for governor,"

he said. Another said, "It's hard to separate love and politics with a person like Cornelia. She kind of had stars in her eyes.".

One friend summed up the divorce: "You just have two politicians here, and sometimes their ambitions collide."

RICHARD CARLSON

Actor Richard Carlson dies

Big line to see Elvis grave

Thousands of Elvis Presley fans flocked to the

gates of Graceland mansion in Memphis during the

weekend and about 50 of them braved temperatures in the low 30s for an overnight wait to be among the first

A Graceland security guard estimated that as many as 4,000 people stopped by to look at the mansion and take snapshots outside the walls since Friday's

announcement that the gravesites of Presley and his mother would be open for public viewing beginning

today.

An estate spokesman said he expects as many as

were at the mansion Saturday, said they took a plane to Memphis last week especially to visit the Presley home. They had made their plans before it was announced that the gravesite would be opened. "We left the kids at home to make this trip, so we have to be back tonight," Mrs. Price said. "But we'll be back."

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price of Greensboro, N.C., who

Actor Richard Carl-

son, who appeared on stage and screen but

whose best-known role was as counterspy Her-

bert A. Philbrick in the

long-running television series "I Led Three Lives," is dead at 65.

A family spokesman said Carison, who died Friday at Encino Hospi-

tal, suffered a cerebral

He appeared in the films "Back Street," "King Solomon's Mines," "It Came From Outer Space," and "Creature from the Black Lagon"

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Torrance, Northridge, Los Cerritos, Carcen, City of Industry, Westmilister, and Arcadia

Two festivals for offbeat tastes

Pig intestines and parachutists lured thousands of Americans to offbeat festivals at opposite ends of the nation

In South Carolina, more than 23,000 gathered at the 12th annual Chitlin Strut to eat the Southern fried specialty and hear hog calls from such hardy throats as that of Sen. Strom Thurmond.

In Washington State, a smaller crowd braved early morning rain to attend the second annual Cooper Caper, where aerial jumpers helped com-memorate the exploits of skyjacker D.B. Cooper, who leapt into the area six years ago with a bagiul of \$20 bills.

At Salley, a town of 601 in central South Carolina, brisk breezes wafted the smell of five tons of chillins over the area, but Fire Chief P.G. Sharpe insisted: "The odor's not as bad as some have made it out to be."

Visitors seemed more inclined to agree with another resident, who said, "If you can think of anything that smells so bad that it would take about a week for it to wear away, then it's that bad."

The odor and temperatures in the 40s did not deter the crowd, which stood in line for a \$3 plate of slaw, hash, rice and chitlins — the small intestines of pigs, turned inside out, scraped, boiled, battered and deep fried. Sharpe said they taste "similar to fried pork rinds." Town officials dreamed up the strut in then, the festival has brought in \$75,000.

In Ariel, a Washington community of 250 in the woods about 60 miles north of Portland, Germaine Tricola, who runs the general store and tavern, served buffalo stew to feed fans of the legendary skyjacker.



CHITLIN LOVER digs in at annual festival in Salley, S.C.

The stew — \$1 a bowl and refills free — included 35 pounds of buffalo meat, plus "tomatoes, carrots, turnips
— everything but the kitchen sink," Mrs. Tricola said. "We won't use the sink because we need it for other

things."
Other attractions at the celebration include jumps by members of a para-chuting club from Portland and music in the tavern — played on a hi-fi belong-ing to Mrs. Tricola's son John.

On the night before Thanksgiving 1 , a man who called himself Dan Cooper parachuted from a Northwest Airlines Boeing 727 over the dense, inac-cesible forests of southwestern Washington with \$200,000 in \$20 bills. He's never been seen nor heard from since. The FBI says it never has found out who Cooper is - or was.

Chisholm

reties knot Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., married a Buffalo liquor store owner Saturday in a brief ceremony at a suburban hotel. One of several hundred guests who attended a reception for the newlyweds after-wards was Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

The 56-year-old congresswoman and her groom, Arthur Hardwick Jr., 61, met in Albany while both were state legislators during the 1965-66 session.

It was the second marriage for Mrs. Chisholm, who divorced her first hushand last February, and for Hardwick, a widower.

According to the mar-riage application, the couple plan to live in





Party weekend

Entertainer Alice Cooper and his wife, Sheryl, appeared Friday night at a New York discotheque and said they planned to spend the weekend in the big city.

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Stolen blind

I owned a small record store, which was broken into on two successive nights, and approximately \$5,000 worth of merchandise was stolen. I was out of town at the time. The merchandise wasn't insured and the

burglary put me out of business.

The culprit, an 18-year-old male, has since been apprehended and he pleaded guilty, but only a small part of the merchandise was recovered. What recourse do I have to try to recoup my losses? H.E., Wilmington.

Your chances of doing that appear slim. When the defendant is sentenced Dec. 28, he could be required by the judge to repay you, but such an order usually won't be issued if the defendant doesn't have any money or substantial assets and this appears to be the situation in

If restitution isn't ordered, your only recourse would be to file a civil lawsuit against the defendant. according to a spokesman for the Los Angeles County district attorney's office. He said that if you obtain a civil judgment, it would remain in force for 10 years and you ultimately might be able to collect on it if the defendant acquires any assets you could attach.

The county probation department currently is

preparing its recommendations for sentencing the de-fendant, and, in such cases, the department usually will contact the victim for a statement on his losses. But even if the probation department report recommends that restitution be ordered, it's still up to the judge.

Recently new sidewalks were put in along the 5200 and 5300 blocks of Atlantic Avenue after some extensive street work was done. Now a crew is tearing up the new sidewalks. Can Action Line tell me whose error this was and at whose expense the work is being done? J.G.,

New walk

The new sidewalks were defaced by vandals before the concrete dried, and the contractor has been ordered to replace the damaged sections at no additional cost to the city, said George Johnson, Long Beach's acting city

The city holds a contractor responsible for protecting newly poured sidewalks from vandals, and in the case of the Atlantic Avenue job, the concrete was poured late in the day and was still wet when the work crews left for the night. Marks in wet concrete sometimes can be removed by a grinding process, but in this case, they were too deep and the job had to be redone. Johnson

Bill's book

In 1954, William G. Bonelli, former member of the California Board of Equalization, published a book, "Billion Dollar Blackjack," which was supposed to be an expose on the Los Angeles Times. I was told that as soon as the book hit the streets, the Times bought up all the copies. Is this true? I have searched unsuccessfully for this book. J.E., Long Beach.

The Times Mirror Co. denies it made any attempts to stop the sale of Bonelli's book, and we were told by a book dealer that copies do turn up from time to time in

The Long Beach Main Library, 101 Pacific Ave., has the book, and you probably can get your own copy by contacting one of the bookstores that offer book locating services. Two such shops are Coleman Book Locators, 257 E. Market St., and Attic's City Books, 11032 Magnolia St., Garden Grove.

Bonelli, who had been the subject of a 1953 Los Angeles Mirror expose on the Board of Equalization's liquor licensing practices, alleged in his book that the Times Mirror Co. had manipulated city and county officials to build its financial empire, At the time, the Times publisher denounced the book as "a compilation of half-truths and outright falsehoods" and "a preelection smokescreen.

Bonelli, who had served as a member of the powerful Board of Equalization since 1938, was defeated in the November 1954 election. He moved to Arizona and subsequently was charged with taking \$250,000 in bribes for liquor licenses. In 1956, Bonelli fled to Mexico, where

he died in 1970 at the age of 74.

Bonelli was eligible for retirement in 1959, and he asked the that his pension checks be sent to him in Mexico, but the state refused and impounded the funds, daring him to return to California to collect the money. In July, an appellate court ruled that the \$100,000 in accumulated pension funds plus interest must be paid to Bonelli's widow.

Businessman

A friend and I decided to move into a Costa Mesa apartment together, and on Sept. 9 paid the manager a \$150 deposit to hold it. We did not sign any kind of reutal agreement. Two days later, I was in a traffic accident and had to pay my insurance deductible in order to get my car repaired, so could no longer afford to rent the new apartment.

I called the manager on Sept. 12, told him what had happened and asked him to refund my \$150, which he said he would do. When I hadn't received it a month later, I contacted the manager again. He told me it was out of his hands and suggested I call the owner, Allan O. Olson of Costa Mesa. Olson said he would not refund the \$150. Is there anything I can do? T.S., Costa Mesa

No. A landlord is not legally bound to refund a holding deposit, according to the "California Tenants' Handbook." Action Line spoke with Allan Olson, who maintains your inability to take the apartment caused him to keep it off the market for more than a week. "which more than ate up the deposit money. I'm not in business to absorb other people's hard luck," he said.

Secret Witness reward offered

William Ross, 84, and his wife Ida, 80, were having lunch in the kitchen of their Long Beach home at 222 W. 25th St. at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 16 when a young man entered the room waving a gun. "Don't move or "Il short you." I have the "The have the have the have the have the "The have the have th

I'll shoot you," he warned.
As the couple stared at him, the intruder fired one shot, striking Ross in the chest. Mrs. Ross tried to run from the room and was shot as she fled, the bullet grazing her head.

The killer, described as a black youth 18 to 20 years old, tall and thin, fled without loot after the

shooting.

Mrs. Ross survived her wound, but her husband

Mrs. Ross survived her wound, but her husband by died 45 minutes after he was taken to a hospital by paramedies.

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the killer of William Ross.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on week-days, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Avc., Long Beach, Calif.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page A-18.)



Strangler's victim identified

Associated Press

A young woman whose fully clothed body had been dumped in a brushy area of the Wilshire district in Los Angeles was identified Saturday as 17-year-old Kathleen Kimberly Robinson, police

Investigator Sherman Oakes said the Los An-

Oakes said the Los Angeles teen ager had been strangled, but apparently not sexually molested.

Her body, found Nov. 17, was the last of 11 young women who had been slain and dumped along roadsides since Oct. 18 to be identified.

18 to be identified.
The killing was similar to others because she was young and had been strangled, but detectives said the death probably was not related to those of six-nude victims whose bodies were found in a five-mile radius of Glendale.

On Friday, sheriff's deputies said at least two of the 11 deaths "definitely are not connected" but they have been unable to determine if the remaining nine were murdered by the same bizarre assailant. Miss Robinson's death was not among the two definitely ruled out as

linked to the others.
Identification of her body was made through a missing persons report, detectives said. But they would not say why it took so long to make the con-nection nor would they say who made the report.

Fire destroys RV plant

Fire caused an estimated \$750,000 damage to a recreational vehicle warehouse in the City of Industry Saturday, destroying the structure before firefighters could con-tain the blaze.

According to fire officials, the fire was reported at 1:49 a.m. in the Le Van Specialty Co., 14923 Proctor Ave. Nine companies of county firefighters brought it under control in about 30 minutes.

No injuries were reported, officials said, and the cause of the fire believed to be arson was still under investiga-

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High court gets MacDonald case

(Continued from Page A-1) man who was responding to Dr. MacDonald's telephone call for

help.

The military police inexplicably failed to set up road-blocks at the exits of Fort Bragg until three hours after the crimes

mad been discovered, and the woman was not apprehended."

maln addition, the defense alleged, sworn testimony by various military policemen "established that there was a total failure to the stimulation of the stable of the stimulation." protect the crime scene."

civilian clothing was allowed to valk through the scene and sit on the sofa where Dr. MacDonald had been stabbed and wounded. . More than a dozen MPs and

Army hospital personnel tramped through all parts of the house." The investigation, the defense contended, also included "irre-frievable destruction of evi-

It said. "A group of 44 fingerr Il said. "A group of 44 finger-peints was located at a place in the house critical to the investigation. . . . In the lifting process, the prints were destroyed."

From the time of the murders to the indictment in January 1975, defense attorneys say, MacDonald has been questioned by govern-ment agents at least eight times. has never refused to answer questions and has never exercised his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.
He also, the brief contends,

"made unsuccessful continuing efforts to obtain meetings with the Justice Department attorneys in order to obtain a resolution of the case." Despite this, they say, the government has delayed the case, without justification, since there has been no "new" evidence since the case was initially investi-

Not so, say government attorneys, who insist that renewed investigations have led to a number of significant discoveries.

In the initial investigation, the government's brief maintains,

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supervisor whose nomination to a key Interior Department post was with-drawn by the Carter

ndministration is biding his time in another gov-ernment job while fighting charges of election irregu-

larities. Robert H. Mendelsohn

at the Interior Department

boar six months while

awaiting -Senate approval

of his nomination as an

assistant interior secretary.
But Mendelsohn asked that his name be withdrawn earlier this month

following charges of election irregularities in Cali-fornia, and the Carter

administration complied with his wishes. Meanwhile, Mendelsohn is earning \$168-per-day as

a consultant for the Penn-

sylvania Avenue Develop-

ment Corp., a government-owned agency

involved in landscaping and sidewalk renovation in

downtown Washington. He

had previously worked in estate development

and landscape architeture.

In his new position, Mendelsohn is being paid

virtually the same money he was earning at the In-terior Department prior to withdrawal of his nomina-

tion to the agency's No. 5

Mendelsohn removed

himself from consideration for the job after the California Fair Political Practices Commission

brought suit against him. The suit was filed in con-

nection with an alleged scheme to launder cam-

paign funds in Mendel-

sohn's 1974 unsuccessful

Mendelsohn said Satur-

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day that Interior Secre-

to withdraw his nomina-

run for state comptroller. He has denied the charges while vowing his name will be cleared by

the courts.

there were inconsistencies between what MacDonald said and the laboratory analysis of the evi-

"For example, although Dr. MacDonald alleged that he had been stabbed in the right chest, and although he had in fact suffered an incision and a partially collapsed right lung, there was no hole in the right front portion of his pajama top to correspond to that wound. . . . Although he had not sustained any stab wounds to his back, more than 30 puncture wounds were visible on the rear panels of his pajama top. . . . Although he alleged that he had

been violently assaulted in his living room, no seam threads or fabric yarns from his pajamas were uncovered in a minute, pile-by-pile examination of the living room rug. . . Although he alleged he had been attacked with a wooden club, no splinters from the club were found in the living room, despite the fact that such splinters were discovered in the bedrooms . . . nor was there any trace of blood on the couch, walls, floor or rug in the area of his alleged attack.

These and other discrepancies enumerated in the brief, the attorneys contend, led to the doctor's arrest by the military.

After the dismissal of charges against MacDonald and his release by the military, the brief maintains, a further investigation ensued, and some 700 persons were interviewed in 30 states and foreign countries, and extensive forensic tests were undertaken. This renewed investigation, attornevs said led to a number of significant discoveries.

"For example," the brief maintains, "when Dr. Mac-Donald's pajama top was folded in the same manner in which it had been found on Colette Mac-Donald's body, the puncture holes the garment corresponded to the ice pick wounds sustained in her chest. In addition, the government learned for the first time



DR. JEFFREY MacDONALD Case Drags On

that a crumpled and blood-soaked sheet found in the master bed-room near Colette's body bore bloody fabric impressions of her pajamas, suggesting that she had been carried while wrapped in the sheet. The sheet also bore fabric impressions of her blood left by Dr. MacDonald's torn pajama

The five years before the doctor's indictment was spent in 'diligent efforts to solve a complex and bizarre crime," the brief says. The period between the murder in February 1970 and October 1970, when military charges against the doctor were dropped, the government attornals says were consumed by the neys say, was consumed by the Army's initial exhaustive investigation. During the ensuing months, until June 1972, the case was reinvestigated. Then, they say, for two years Justice Depart-ment personnel "digested" the record of the massive investiga-tion, and in May 1974 it was de-

cided to go to the grand jury.
"In sum," the brief says, "Dr. MacDonald has been charged by the grand jury with three serious crimes. To preclude prosecution of a defendant whose guilt may be capable of establishment beyond a reasonable doubt is a grave step. It should not be taken on the basis of judicial second guessing of the quality of the investiga-

The Supreme Court will decide who is right.

baffling as whodunit tale

Organized crime. Gov-ernment ineptitude. Mur-

In Orange County, the district attorney's office is faced with prosecuting an port Beach parking lot Oct. 22. entangled, complex murder and conspiracy case that has all the elements of a pulp detective novel.

There are seven men and a woman named in an indictment charging murder and conspiracy to

By Larry LaRue Staff Writer

der. Drugs.

commit murder.
Ten others—John and Jane Does-were indicted as unnamed co-conspira-

It is a case involving a murder that authorities believe was committed in retaliation for a kidnapping. The kidnapping was committed, police believe, because the victim and his associates ran one of the largest money-making narcotics operations on the West Coast.

THE DRUG ring, in turn, supposedly supplied a Newport Beach firm with millions of dollars in capital-which was chan-neled into legitimate Orange County businesses. That's the prosecution's

Pressured by national publicity surrounding the case, and the intricate twists at every turn in the plot, the district attorney's

plot, the district attorney's office is pushing hard.
The DA's prosecution team will endeavor to prove three individual criminal involvements:
—That the officers of Prasadam Distributing

Inc., in retallation for an August kidnapping of PDI official Alex Kulik, con-spired with "five Italians"

to murder Stephen Bovan, Bob Shea and Stan

-That the Italians, having accepted a \$25,000 con-tract on each of the three men, tracked down Bovan and killed him in a New-

-That Kulik, the same man kidnapped in August was carrying nearly \$1 million in pure heroin when he was arrested the day of Bovan's death.

INITIALLY, it appeared to be a strong case for the prosecution.

The district attorney's office found the murder weapon-a 9mm revolver thrown into Newport Bay. Police got a confession from one of the "Italians," Jerry Fiori, who said he killed Bovan to collect on the \$25,000 contract offered by PDI officials. Fiori then identified two friends, Raymond Resco and Anthony Marone Jr., as having been with him

Marone Sr. and Frank-Rossi were the "Italians" police believed conspired with PDI officials to kill

O.C. kidnap-murder case

Shortly after the initial arrests of all five, statements seemed to corrobo-rate that belief-but that has changed in the past 10

Not long after the arrest of Flori, Marone Jr. and Resco, authorities became aware they'd created an embarrassing situation for

the federal government. Fiori and Resco were federally relocated wit-nesses—men who'd testi-fied for the government on the East coast in organized crime cases and been transplanted in Orange County with new identi-

Rossi, too, had been a relocated witness—though he wasn't relocated in Orange County. And the Marone family had been relocated—at government expense—after Marone Sr. cooperated with the U.S.

the night of the killing.

Fiori, Resco, Marone
Jr., his father, Anthony

the night of the killing.

attorney's office.

From the beginning,
Orange County authorities

had to fight the federal government for informa-ton on the "Italians." The district attorney's office, for more than 10 days, could get nothing from the

U.S. attorney's office.

By the time the information came in, the DA's office found itself with larger problems—the "Italians" had changed their stories.

Fiori released a letter through an attorney say-ing he'd killed Bovan, but had done it alone. There was no conspiracy with PDI, he said, and neither Resco nor Marone Jr. had been with him the night of the killing.

Marone Jr. and Resco told investigators they had rehearsed the initial confession to take the heat off Fiori-even practiced describing where the murder weapon had been dis-

Ballistics tests, meanwhile, failed to establish clear-cut evidence that the 9mm gun

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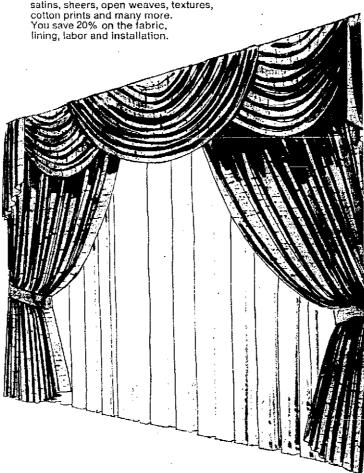


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"We feel very strongly that while we will win this case, we must resolve it soon," said Mendelsohn, who still covets the \$50,000-per-year, policy-making job at the Interior

Department.
Mendelsohn had been out of work less than a week when he learned of the consultant's job with the development corpora tion through a friend who was recently named to head the agency. He has a 90-day contract with the agency, and Mendelsohn said he hopes the California case will be heard in

Mendelsohn said he left the Interior Department "on what I presume, and what Mr. Andrus presumes, will be only a temporary basis."

The California suit names Mendelsohn, a 1974

campaign committee and five other individuals. The commission said \$26,500 was illegally laundered before it was funneled into Mendelsohn's campaign.

However, commission chairman Daniel Lowen-stein said his agency did not conclude that Mendelsohn was part of a conspiracy or that he had knowledge of the true source of the \$26,500.

tion on the condition that Mendelsohn reiterated his view that the commisit be resubmitted when the California suit was satisfactorily resolved. sion's charges were politi-"I'm in an interim situation here, waiting to have my case heard," cally motivated, and that he was being punished for not having knowledge of Mendelsohn said in a telealleged laundering phone interview.

O.C. murder mystery baffles DA

(Cont. from Page A-4)

found in Newport Bay had indeed killed Bovan.

The district attorney's office also was handicapped by the fact that only one of the four PDI officials suspected of conspiring to kill Bovan was in custody.

custody.

Kulik's associates, Joseph Federowski, Roy
Richard and Joe Davis,
remained at large, as did

Kulik's wife.
Additionally, tapes found in the offices of PDI were believed to be recordings of some of the conspiracy sessions. They

Then Phil DeMassa, Kulik's attorney, had his

Union defied on Lockheed contract vote

SAN JOSE (AP) - In defiance of their union's international efficers, striking machinists were to vote here today on a contract for 6,000 employees of the Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. m Sunnyvale.

The scheduled balloting by the Northern California local contradicted the official negotiating committee of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers who rejected the compa-ny's "final" offer last Sun-

The 49-day strike also affects about 13,000 members of Lockheed plants in Southern California and southern Cantornia and the South, where union locals agreed with interna-tional leaders to reject Lockheed's iast offer.

The governing body of (the local) unanimously ordered president Ken Benda to take the offer before the membership and he is going to com-ply," said John Madigan, a spokesman for Local 508 in Sunnyvale.

Madigan refused to discuss details of the contract proposal. He wouldn't say whether the local's leader ship has recommended approval or if the vote would be binding. At issue are wages, pen-

sions and seniority terms. Lockheed said its pay offer amounted to an II percent salary increase over three years. The union wants 19 percent.

Current base pay is \$7.32 an hour.

Body of slain man found in L.B. yard

The nucle body of a stain middle-aged man was found Saturday behind a Long Beach home by a resident who went to his back yard on an errand, police said.

Anthony Lopolito, 745 Coronado Ave., told police he found the body at 3 p.m. after his family returned from a three-day

trip.
The dead man was indentified as Leftridge "Lefty" Joice, 51, 725 Coronado Aye. He had apparently died from a ounshot wound in the chest, police said.

The unshaven, brown-haired, moustached man was found lying in the yard next to a clear plas tic painting dropcloth which had been covering Lopolito's barbecue.

Plane ditches. pilot rescued

Huntington Beach surf-ers and lifeguards saved a 28-year-old Cypress man whose single-engine plane ran out of fuel and crashed about 300 yards offskore from Golden West Street on Saturday.

Sheriff's deputies said David Hernandez, 28, of 5531 Vonnie Lane, was trying to switch fuel tanks in his Mooney Range when it lost power and dove into the opean from

1,860 feet about 11:20 a.m. Hernandez managed get out of his plane before it sank, deputies said, and was rescued by surfers was rescues by surfers who saw his plane go down. Although he did not appear injured, Hernandez was haspitalized for observation.

client take a private poly-graph test through a respected Orange County company—and Kulik

The questions asked were simple: Did you con-spire to kill Stephen Bovan? Did you hire anyone to kill Bovan? Did you plan with anyone to have Bovan killed?

To each, Kulik answered no. The polygraph operator said he was telling the truth.

Against this backdrop,

the DA's office pulled out all legal stops. Among the unnamed persons indicted were Rossi, Marone Sr. and Debbie Addision—

Fiori's girlfriend.
Each was told, by the district attorney's office, that "less than full cooperation" would lead to the filing of murder charges against them.
They were also told not

te discuss the case with members of the press-again against the threat of charges being filed.

When Rossi told prose-cutors he'd lied in his ini-tial statements about a conspiracy and offered to tell "the truth," the dis-trict attorney's office ac-cused him of "playing games"

games."
When Rossi persisted in his story, the district attorney had him arrested and taken to jail. A few hours later, when Rossi decided to stay with his first statement, he was released without the filing

of charges against him.
Defense attorneys, and
there are many of them
have their own versions of Bovan's murder. They agree, however—as do several of the district several of the district attorney's investigators— on one point: The PDI offi-cials accused of wanting Bovan dead were afraid not only of their "intended victim," but of the "Italians" as well.

From all accounts, the "Italians" were hired initially to track down inhouse embezzling for the

PDI directors. In the indictment, the prosecution said Marone Sr. and others did, indeed, find an embezzler

And, after holding a gun to his head, the "Italians" convinced him to return \$35,000. There are indications that PDI began to have second thoughts about the "enforcers" they'd hired.

Prosecutors also ques-tioned PDI director Fede-rowski late in October, and he makes it clear throughout the interview was terrified of the Italians.

Asked if he hired "the Italians" to kill Bovan, Federowski—almost in tears—replied: "I am not going to say to someone Go kill someone' when I'm afraid they are going to kill me. . " Federowski said PDI

directors were so afraid Bovan and the "Italians" had been working together on the kidnap that they decided the best thing to do was "more or less close

down PDI."
When Boyan was killed oct. 22, only one PDI director was in Southern California, and that was Kulik, who'd flown into California from the Far East the night before PDI had not been open for business in nearly a month.

So convinced were so convinced were investigators with Fede-rowski's story they released him. He disappeared soon after.
Now they have charged

him with conspiracy to

commit murder.
It is a frustrating, troubling case for the prosecu-tion. One of the investigators working on the case said late last week, 'We're dealing with people who ran drugs, strongarmed legitimate businessmen and eventually killed somebody.

"But we have to prove all that—and goddamn it, it's not going to be very

Soviets eye plan for UC studies

Seven visiting Soviet governors agreed in Los Angeles Saturday to consider Gov. Brown's proposal that Russian scholars attend University of California campuses to study space and oceanogra-

Brown said he suggested the studies

Brown said he suggested the studies to improve Soviet-American relations and to develop space and ocean technology that would benefit mankind.

During their hour-long meeting, the Russians told Brown that negotiations on the student exchange were possible. The governor said he would follow up on the proposal within 30 days by contacting the Soviet consul general in San Francisco. Seviet consul general in San Francisco.

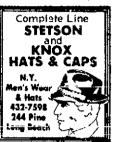
"As I see it, our positions practically coincide on these matters," Maikhel Solo-

mentsev said through an interpretor. "We are all in favor of having beman intellect used to solve the problems that

tace mankind." Solomentsev, chairman of the Council of Minsters of the Russian Federation and an alternate member of the Polithburo, spoke for his fellow governors.

During the meeting, Brown urged-that the two nations jointly study satel-lites that could transmit solar power to earth, to be made from moon or asteroid?

To emphasize his point, Brown introduced Apollo 9 astronaut Rusty Schweick art, who told the Russians, "I would hope that we could work together on a joint relationship that would contribute more to the people of the world."



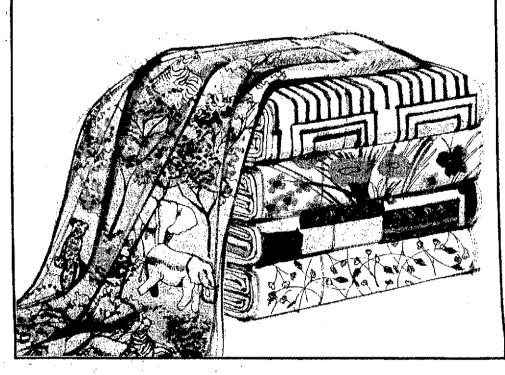




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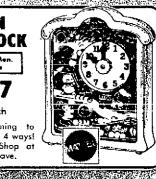


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Panel disbanded over abortion 'alternatives'

The head of the Carter administration's task force on alternatives to abortion has disbanded the group after concluding that the only real alternatives are "suicide, motherhood and, some would add, madness."

In a memorandum sent to Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Connie J. Downey said her panel didn't have the direction, scope, authority or money necessary to attack the underlying problems of unwanted pregnancies. Califano, who like Presi-

dent Carter personally op-poses abortion, has pledged to come up with alternatives. He received the memo several weeks ago but apparently has not

responded.

His department attempted to keep the memo from the public.

Ms. Downey, acting director of special project planning at HEW, confirmed she had written the paper when asked about

BUT SHE said it was intended as "an internal working paper with no substantive proposals or program suggestions in-tended for the public." Eileen Shanahan, spokeswoman for Cali-

fano, denied a reporter's request for the memo. She said it was "an internal document."

The Associated Press obtained a copy from other sources while awaiting the outcome of a formal request for the ma-terial under the Freedom of Information Act.

The abortion issue has provoked an emotional disagreement in recent months both within the administration and in Congress, where the House and Senate have been

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deadlocked for several months on the question of

federal financing of abortions for poor women.

Several members of the administration, most of them women, met earlier this year to draft a memorandum for the president expressing disappointment The group later dropped the idea of sending a memorandum and some of the aides decided to send

Carter letters instead.
In her five-page document with numerous at-tachments, Ms. Downey said women who seek abortions financed by the government have numerous problems ranging from concerns for their health to lears for the future of their families.

"Abortion is but one alternative solution to many of the 'problems," she wrote. "It is an option, uniquely, which is exercised between conception cised between conception and live birth. As such, the literal alternatives lo it are suicide, motherhood and, some would add,

"Consequently, there is some confusion, discomfort and cynicism greeting efforts to 'find' or 'empha-size' or 'identify' alternatives to Abortion."

After Califano ordered

Ms. Downey's interagency task force set up, his of-fice created another team to deal with teen-age preg-nancies. The memo said this second team was variously viewed as overlapping, supplanting or superseding the alternatives-to-abortion ef-

MS. DOWNEY noted the teen-age pregnancy initia-tive is "an effort guaran-teed to succeed since, statistically, the problem has peaked and the momentum of the issue it-self bodes well for an easy

spective of whether or not they are effectively pro-

grammed."
She recommended that if Califano reconstitutes her task force or continues the effort in some other manner the title should be changed to "Alternatives for Unwanted Pregnan-

This effectively removes the discussion from the emotional climate sur-rounding the abortion issue and allows a rational search for a broader spectrum of solutions to a serious problem," the memo said.

Canal pact foes step up drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of the proposed Panama Canal treaty are stepping up their public campaign at the same time a top labor spokesman predicts support for the pact will increase.

Two anti-treaty groups,
The American Conservative Union and The Conservative Caucus,
announced plans this weekend to expand radio and television drives designed to encourage opposition to the treaty.

AFL-CIO President

George Meany, mean-while, said that "as reason replaces emotion" public support will grow for the pact, which he labeled a "solid piece of statesman-ship for the United

The Senate is expected to vote next year on the treaty which would cede control of the waterway to Panama by the year 2000.

Panama by the year 2000.

ACU chairman Rep.
Philip Crane, R-Ill., announced that a half-hour
TV documentary, "There is no Panama Canal...There is an American
Canal in Panama," will be broadcast in nine southern and conthern states and southwestern states beginning Dec. 2.

The television film, produced at a cost of \$20,000, nuced at a cost of say,000, has already been shown in three states. It features three leading Senate critics of the treaty, Jake Garn, R. Utah, Jesse Helms, R.N.C., and Strom Thurmond, D.S.C.

A second anti-treaty organization, The Conservative Caucus, announced at the same time it has begun distribution of four radio and television "pub-lic service" spots to 50 television states and 386

radio outlets. The spots feature brief excerpts from congres-sional testimony on the treaty by former Califor-nia Gov. Ronald Reagan. "Pro-treaty forces in Congress have been pick-

Congress have been pick-ing up strength in areas where those who oppose surrender of the canal have failed to gain atten-tion for their arguments against the treaties," said Charles E. Thomann, a re-tired II.S. Arroy golonal tired U.S. Army colonel serving as administrative vice-chairman of the cau-



WILLA MAYES collapses during her arraignment Saturday morning on charges of child neglect. Police found the 6-year-old son of Trula Bush dead and five other children suffering from malnutrition in the women's basement

'Spirit reply' hits accused mother

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The arraignment of two women charged with child neglect in the starvation

wamen charged with child neglect in the starvation death of a 6-year-old boy was continued Saturday when one of the women collapsed in the courtroom while receiving a "spiritual reply."

Marion County Municipal Court Judge Patrick Barton set another hearing for Wednesday and sent Trula Bush, 35, and Willa Mayes, 40, back to jail under \$15,000 bond each.

under state on the courtroom

Mrs. Mayes had to be helped from the courtroom

after she collapsed to her knees before the judge.

Mrs. Bush said, "It's nothing but a spiritual reply."

Police found the body of Mrs. Bush's son, Daniel,
and discovered five other children suffering from

malnutrition in the basement of the women's small, one-story frame home on Friday.

Police said the youngsters apparently were fed little more than salt water in what may have been

part of a religious rite to ward off demuns.

The dead boy, who at 35 pounds was at least 20 pounds underweight, died from malnutrition and dehydration, said the physician who performed the

autopsy.

His mether is charged with three counts of neglect and involuntary manslaughter and Mrs. Mayes is being held on three neglect charges.

THE OTHER FIVE CHILDREN, a brother and sister of the dead boy and three of Mrs. Mayes' grandchildren, remained hospitalized, all suffering from malnutrition.

from malnutrition.

William Bush, 8, remained in critical condition
Saturday. His sister, Katherine, 7, improved and was
listed in serious condition, a hospital spokesman said.
Billy Williams, 8; Michael Collier, 7, and Sabrina
Collier, 5, were reported in good condition.
Authorities said the women and children lived in

the basement of their home and rented the first floor

Several neighbors reported they considered the place off limits, recalling nocturnal chanting coming from the basement.

Authorities said both women were members of St. Jude Temple of Spiritual Truth, housed in an old, partially-boarded up home with paper facsimiles of stained glass in some of the windows.

The arresting officer, police detective Joseph Lackey, said Daniel probably had been fed the salt solution for at least a month before his mother called an ambulance early Friday, reporting that her son "didn't look too good."

The autopsy showed the boy had received no solid food for at least a day, said Dr. Josefino Aguilar. A hospital spokesman also said the autopsy by Aguilar disclosed the "highest concentration of salt in the bloodstream we've ever seen.

Hard bargaining ahead on Carter energy scheme

WASHINGTON (AP) -Congressional energy con-ferees are ready to get down to hard bargaining in hopes of finally producing a compromise national energy bill which President Carter, the House and the Senate can all sup-

With conferees facing decisions this week on some of the biggest differences between the two houses, nearly all participants are acknowledging that some key concessions must be made to get a bill.

Generally, the price of winning Senate approval for Carter's proposed new energy taxes appears to be higher prices and more production incentives for oil and natural gas than either the president or the

either the president or the House wanted. Principal negotiators say they are optimistic a compromise can be framed between the sharply different House and Senate bills.

Conference committees working on both tax and non-tax aspects of the legislation go back to work Monday after a 10-day Thanksgiving recess, during which conference leaders discussed possible areas of compromise with administration energy offi-

While some lawmakers say they doubt that Congress can finish the work this year, Democratic leaders are determined to present Carter with a national energy bill this

"Our whole psychology is that there will be a bill this year. Putting it over - or even parts of it - until next year would be absolutely contrary to the strategy that has evolved on the part of the leader-ship," said Rep. Thomas

ship," said Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, the top House energy conferee. Carter's program, passed nearly intact by the House, would make allegedly scarce fuels like oil and natural gas more expensive through a series of new taxes and federal regulation, while providing incentives for energy conservation.

The Senate rejected the

main elements of Carter's plan, voting instead for more than \$40 billion in tax breaks — many for business — to encourage energy production and conservation.

Outlines of a compre-mise could come into sharper focus about midweek when conferees tackle natural gas pricing. The House passed the president's plan to continue price control on natural gas but to lift the price ceiling from \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.75. The House bill also would extend regulation to now unregulated gas pro-duced and sold within the same state.

The Senate rejected this approach and voted to deregulate newly discovered gas prices after two years.



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Bell's deputy to quit, eyes Pa. statehouse

WASHINGTON (AP) -Deputy Atlorney General Peter F. Flaherty intends to resign his federal post to explore the possibility of running for governor of Pennsylvania, the Justice Department announced Saturday.

A Justice Department spokesman said Flaherty would submit a formal letter of resignation this week to Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, adding that the resignation has been approved by the Carter administration.

Flaherty, a 52-year-old former Democratic mayor of Pittsburgh, was con-firmed in the No. 2 Justice Department post earlier this year

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, a Democrat, is retiring next year when his second four-year term

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Around the world in. . . well, maybe 4 or 5 years or more

By Sid Moody

THE WEST INDIES (AP) — Probably at no time since Magellan showed the way have so many sailors been at sea demonstrating that the Flat Earth Society is misguided.

They are private people in their own boats in search of adventure or in flight from landlocked

Their modes of transit are as various as their motives. An all-but unsinkable 14-foot creation bobbing into Recife, Brazil, with its solo skipper on the

leg from Cape Town.
Vast, skyscraping ketches—the gold-platers with deep freezes, saunas and enough electronics to go into orbit. Family boats. Leaky boats. Boats daring Cape Horn. Boats — most of them — going the easy way, east to west with the

iropical trade winds.
"I don't think there is a typical circumnavigator," said Dan Leahy on the Caribbean island of Bequia having almost com-pleted a four-year circuit with his wife, Chris, aboard their 60-foot yawl, Mareda.

IN THE 1890s, Joshua Slocum opened up the world to yachting by sail-ing around it alone. What was a feat has become almost a fad.

Circumnavigators in recent years have included Bernard Moitessier, a Frenchman, on the last lap of a singlehanded, around-the-world race when he decided the hell with it and kept on going around Africa, finally coming ashore in Tahiti. Webb Chiles, an American making his way across the

fumultuous southern Pacific Ocean, spent 5½ months recently without having seen another human being. Robin Graham probably is: the youngest soloist, having set off from California at 16 and finishing at 20 --- married and with contract from National

Geographic.
Then there was the boatload of Kiwis from New Zealand who after seven rollicking years had made it only to South Africa. Where they really wanted to be, they de-cided, was back in their favorite bar in the world — in Colombia. They reversed course 6.500 miles across the Atlantic to celebrate Christmas

MAGELLAN ONLY proved what many scientists had long posited. A scientist named Eratosthenes in Alexandria declared in the third century B.C. that not only was the world round, but that its circumference was 25,000 miles, almost the actual Around the world in 80 days? Not for modern circumnavigators. They take years. The fun isn't in getting there, it's the stops along the way. And for these present-day Magellans, about the only thing that's free is the air that fills their sails — and the spirit that put them to sea.

cross his course from an earlier voyage. He was killed in the Philippines by unfriendly natives, a peril Slocum prepared for by spreading tacks on his

deck before he slept.

Juan Sebastian del Cano completed Magellan's expedition, arriving back in Spain on what he calculated was a Sunday. But he heard no church bells. It was Monday. Del Cano had discovered the international date line, an horological necessity that puts circumnavigators a day out of step, at the very least, with the rest of

Since there are no toll booths on the high seas it is impossible to determine how many yachtsmen are trailing in Magellan's wake. But flags of the world's nations, including landlocked Switzerland, are commonplace in popular stopoffs like Tahiti or the Caribbean.

Some circumnavigators make waves. Francis Chichester was knighted for duplicating Slocum's waterbreaking voyage. Some sink from sight, literally, victims of storms, reefs or pirates.

THERE ARE other but more ubiquitous hazards. Boredom, for one. The Leahys — she was a Wall Street stock analyst, he a clothing importer before they decided to cash in and check out — have a four-shelf bookcase in their cabin lined three deep with paperbacks. Often the first question a circumnavigator asks on stepping ashore is not "Where's the shower?" but "Got any paperbacks to swap?

Not only yachts but marriages have foundered while going around the world. Few things stretch the bonds of matrimony more than spending months on end never far-ther than 36 feet, say,

Other hazards are customs officers who may never have seen a vacht before and develop tunnel vision right down the sights of their automatic rifles.

A friend of the Leahys not only had his boat impounded by suspicious officials in a remote section of Indonesia but an armed guard was put aboard. They said his cruising permit was not proper. Leahy took to his ham radio. By chance he raised America's best known ham operator, the senior sena-tor from Arizona, in Barry Goldwater's Capitol office. The guard was removed the next day.

FOR MOST circumnavi-

Magellan, of course, didn't finish his historic trip, although he did regators, however, the enemy is routine. Guard-

CHRIS LEAHY samples a book from the lending library" corner of yawl Mareda. As they sailed around the world, Chris and her husband, Dan, found a large book supply an invaluble antidote to the boredom of a long voyage. AP Newsfeatures photo

ing against sail chafe. Deciding which cans to open for dinner, providing the labels haven't come off. Keeping the sextant clean. Trying to remember where you stowed

Those moored to a permanent paycheck may wonder how these wanderers can afford it. Generally, living is cheaper at sea than on land. The wind, notes Dan Leahy, is free. There are no property taxes, no phones or cars to support, no school bills, no plumbers' bills. By necessity, circumnavigators become jacks of all trades and fix their own things.

Leahy, an admitted mechanical ignoramus, re-built most of his diesel engine in South Africa with the help of the owner's manual and the advice of a mechanic who stopped by each morning on his way to work.
Arlo Nish, a onetime

fisherman, sold his share

in a contracting business, rented his home in San Leandro, Calif., took his three kids out of school and has been at sea almost two years aboard his 65-foot ketch Sonic. His wife, Marty, became the school teacher, using, as many cruisers do, the Calvert correspondence sys-

"I WAS PRETTY strict the first year," she said. "The second I figured they'd learn more knowing the countries we visited."

But mouths still have to be fed. In St. Thomas, Marty shopped at an American supermarket for the first time in almost two years. She rang up a bill of \$3,000. This requires dipping into savings or earning while paying.

A man we'll call Al Howe supports his habit, a 40-foot sailing home plus wife and child, by franchising his mechanic's skills at any boat yard where he happens to be moored. Currently he's made so much on one Caribbean island that he faces an income tax problem. He plans to solve it by sailing away when the bill comes due, the island

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ON THE DECK of 60-foot Mareda, Dan and Chris Leahy sit anchored safely in their home harbor at Larchmont, N.Y. They and the Mareda have recently completed a fouryear, around-the-world odyssey. They hated the thought of coming home to bills and telephones. "We're going back to work and start saving again," says Dan. "Then we'll go back. We'll concentrate on the Pacific next time."





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New Queen plan raising questions

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trying desperately if pathetically to get back on her feet — and when those who were betting on her seemed to be dominated more by wishful thinking than sound business sense.

But that was eight months

ago.
Since then, the situation has changed dramatically, and the ship has experienced a turnaround in attendance and tour

The turnaround started soon after Wolff's department took over the operation of the tour and exhibits last year from the California Museum of the Sea Foun-dation, which was phased out.

Figures released by the Queen Mary Department indicate that the first impressive gain was made in July, when tour revenues jumped 14 percent over the same month of 1976.

August showed a 34 percent gain, September a 39 percent in-crease and October a 51 percent improvement.

Once rated 14th among tourist attractions in Southern California, the Queen is now fifth on the list, according to the Stanford Re-

search Institute.
Wolff is so convinced of the Queen's potential that he sees the ship breaking even as early as

Last year the vessel cost the city \$2 million — an indication of the heavy drain it has been on the city's tidelands fund, which is separate from the general fund. Overall, the ship has cost the city in the vicinity of \$65 million in tidelands money

City officials have estimated that the loss for 1977-78 will be around \$1.8 million, and some say it's possible the figure will be even less if the current improvement continues.

The ship's hotel and restaurants appear to be benefiting from the recent upsurge, as well.

In October, the ship's hotel, run by PSA, is reported to have had its best month since it opened. And food revenues also have shown gains. (The restaurants and other commercial areas of the ship are under lease to Specialty Restaurants.)

Critics of the marketing con-solidation plan concede that the turnaround is far from complete. But, pointing to the gains recorded in the past five months, they question the wisdom of inter-fering with what appears to be a



WILLIAM DAWSON

successful strategy for marketing

Proponents of the new plan, on the other hand, believe a sepa-rate marketing program for the Queen will result in unnecessary duplication and overlap of effort. It doesn't make sense, they say, to have different marketing teams going out to the same groups to sell different tourist attractions in

"If you were a representative of some large company, and I sent a guy out to see you." says William Dawson, newly hiredgeneral manager of the Promotion and Service Corp., "he'd tell you what the city had to offer and sive you rates for all _____ the Queen give you rates for all — the Queen Mary, the theaters in the conven-tion center and the Grand Prix. But if three separate salespeople show up, how does that make sense? You've got to build a coor-

"We're of the opinion," adds Randall Verrue, the city's tide-lands chief, "that when we go out to make presentations, we can have a variety of activities to



RANDALL VERRUE 'Cost Will Be Less'

pitch (under an integrated mar-

keting program)."

Verrue says he believes the Queen will get as much or more exposure through an integrated plan than a separate program. Moreover, he adds, the costs will be less, since they'll be spread over several attractions.

Those opposed to the consolidation plan — most of them have declined to be quoted by name believe Wolff's current efforts to market the Queen will be greatly diluted if his marketing staff of seven is transferred to the promotion corporation.

Two of the plan's critics, moreover, are convinced that the promotion corporation staff will be so involved in promoting the Grand Prix in the next few months— assuming the auto race through the streets of downtown Long Beach goes off in March — that it won't have enough time to devote to the Queen Mary. The Queen can only suffer as a result, they contend.
Look," said one official,

"when you put a guy in charge of turning the ship around and then take one of his tools away - his marketing arm — how can you hold him responsible for the ship's performance? It just doesn't make good management sense."

The critics also see a contradiction between the new marketing plan and the city's current efforts to bring the ship's operations - including its hotel and



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restaurant operations - under a single management.

'Splintered management,'' says one, "is precisely what the city is trying to cure, and yet the new marketing plan does just that — it splinters the ship's manage-

Since July of last year, when the council ordered the manager's office to try to consolidate the ship's activities under a single management, officials have been searching for ways to carry out the council's mandate.

In recent months, their efforts have centered on a plan to get the Harbor Department to take over the vessel and buy out the com-mercial leaseholds with harbor funds, which fall under the head-ing of tideland trust funds.

The understanding is that the harbor would find a single operator to manage the ship as an integrated enterprise after purchasing the leases from Specialty

The harbor hasn't accepted the city's offer yet, although it appears to be amenable to it. The biggest stumbling block is the questionable legality of using trust funds for commercial purposes — that is, for purchasing the leaseholds.

It's that aspect of the pro-

posed takeover that has caused the state attorney general's office to cast a jaundiced eye at the proposal.

The city is convinced, how-ever, that the lease purchases would be legal and has since hired an outside law firm — O'Melveny and Myers — to come up with an independent opinion. The opinion is expected to be delivered shortly, and unconfirmed reports indicate that the law firm may have found legal justification for the move.

What would happen to the

ship's marketing operation if the Queen were taken over by the harbor remains an open question at this point. But harbor officials are known to leel that if there is a transfer, it will have to be a full transfer or none at all.

James McJunkin, general manager of the port, has expressed admiration for Wolff's marketing results, but he con-cedes that the Harbor Department could, if it chose, turn the ship's marketing program over to the promotion corporation on a subcontracting basis.

Right now, McJunkin seems to be leaning toward a separate marketing program for the Queen, but one that is closely tied to the city's promotional package -- an arrrangement not unlike one proposed by Wolff.
Wolff has said he would like to

see the Queen Mary staff run its own marketing operation but meet regularly with the promotion corporation people to coordinate their respective efforts.

Sadat invites all parties to new Cairo peace meet

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River, and the Israeli and Egyptian representatives "will be enough of a plenum to open negotiations.

SADAT declared in his speech that he decided to go to Israel after two months of efforts by President Carter to get the Arabs and Israelis to agree on a joint working paper for Geneva proved fruitless. He said that by going he had breached "psychological barriers" to a peace conference

He told NBC that the United states still could play an important peacemaking role because "it is the only party that enjoys the confi-dence of both sides." If the Israelis have the same confidence in President Carter that the Egyptians do, he said, "we will reach an agreement in no time."

Sadat told his parliament he was summoning the participants to Cairo now "so that we do not go to the Geneva conference and discuss matters for years, but . . . settle them within months."

Acting Foreign Minister Butros B. Ghali said he would send invita-tions today to Waldheim, the two superpowers and "all the confrou-tation states including Israel." Egyptian officials did not name these states, which usually are taken to be Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon on the Arab side.

SADAT did not mention in his speech the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), which has called him a traitor for making the journey to Jerusalem, but Ghali said the PLO would be invited to

In the interview, however, Sadat said, "I shall leave it to the Palestinians to choose" their representative. "I cannot choose for them."

Israel has said previously it would not sit at a negotiating table with the PLO, and the issue has been a major obstacle to convening a Mideast peace conference.

It was not clear if Israeli offi-cials were aware of Ghali's intention to invite the PLO. An Egyptian Foreign Ministry source said it "seemed likely that in return for holding the talks on Egyptian soil, the Israelis might agree to a PLO

Sadat said in the interview that he proposed Cairo as the site of the part of the psychological problem. The Israelis were never admitted

Ghali said the Cairo meeting would deal with "technical problems" of the Geneva conference. The United States and the Soviet Union are guestimen of the con-Union are co-chairmen of the conference, which has not met since a brief opening session in December

A Syrian spokesman in Damascus rejected going to Cairo and ridiculed Sadat's speech as an effort to "justify his visit of shame" to Jerusalem. "We shall not allow Sadat to create fresh news to overshadow the visit and make the Arab people forget it."

Syria has publicly ruled out participation at Geneva, but said it is not ready to join the "rejectio-nist" camp of Libya, Iraq and Algeria, which opposes any settle-ment with Israel. Foreign Minister Khaddam said Syria was not opting for a military solution in the Mid-

east.
"Such a decision does not belong to us alone," he said in Damascus. "It belongs to the whole

Arab nation, including Egypt without Sadat."
Sadat's challenge to Arab

leaders to join him at a conference table with the Israelis, and Syria's immediate rejection, have brought. Cairo a step closer to a separate peace with Israel, in the view of

qualified observers here. Sadat's invitation to all parties involved in the Middle East to come to Cairo next Saturday to prepare for a Geneva peace conference, without first settling the issue of Palestinian representation was viewed by analysts here as a power play to force the Syrians and other Arab leaders to start negotiations.

But Syria's immediate "no" raised the threat of a formal split within the Arab world, which could hold up the Geneva conference in definitely, and thus, the observers feel, could move Sadat a step closer to a separate accord with

Meanwhile in Beirut, a PLO spokesman said Sadat's conference was aimed at excluding the PLO, Syria and the Soviei Union from the peace-making process.

Sheriff cadet 'stable' after his partner slain

A sheriff's academy cadet and two suspects were in stable condition Saturday after being wounded in a Friday gun battle that killed a Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputy stationed in Lynwood.

Cadet Johnny Earl Brown, 34, was shet in the Rn m. gun battle at

was shot in the 9 p.m. gun battle at Knopf Street and Oleander Avenue in the unincorporated Willowbrook area. He remained in St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood Saturday

The suspects, Early Guy, 24, of Los Angeles, and Theodore Miles, 24, 639 W. Piru St., Compton, were booked for investigation of murder in the death of deputy Didier Hur-

Guy was in critical condition late Saturday at Martin Luther King Memorial Hospital. A spokesman said Miles was "doing fine" at USC County Medical Center's jail ward. Both were expected to live.

Sheriff's deputies said shots were exchanged afer Hurdle and Brown decided to investigate a

suspicious 1964 Cadillac, registered to Guy, that was parked near the intersection.

According to deputies, the driver of the Cadillac jumped out and opened fire on Brown, hitting him in the shoulder and leg. Brown returned fire and hit the driver in the chest — but not before a fatal slug downed Hurdle.

Hurdle was shot in the shoulder, but the slug was deflected down by a bone, hitting a vital

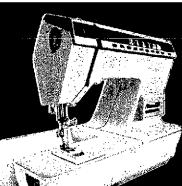
Brown radioed for help as the driver and his passenger fled on foot, leaving a trail of blood which officers followed seven blocks to 2012 Piru St.

Inside, deputies said, Guy was arrested without incident. Miles was shot several times by deputy Harold Binkley as Miles struggled for possession of a shotgun with another deputy outside the garage.

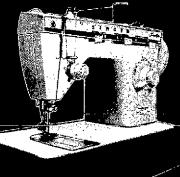
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In Montebello, Frank Ramos, 31, of 5953 Bartmus St., Commerce, was fatally injured when his car

Eight deaths Saturday hike county's holiday traffic toll was struck by another vehicle at

By Brad Altman Staff Writer

At least eight persons were killed in five unrelated traffic accidents in the Southland on Saturday. bringing the holiday traffic death toll in Los Angeles County to 11. Among them were two teen-age

girls who were killed at 3 p.m. in a drag race between two cars in Altadena. Six other persons were injured in the collision. Names of the victims were withheld by the High-way Patrol.

CHP officer Charles Meredith said two carloads of girls were speeding southbound on Lake Avenue north of Concha Street when one car hit a tree and the other car swerved and rolled over.

The six injured girls were taken to local hospitals, two with critical

In another accident, Wayne A. Holifield, 19, of 15325 S. Lime Ave., Compton, was fatally injured when he lost control of his vehicle at 4:10 a.m. and crashed into a lamp post at Aviation and Century boulevards at Los Angeles International Airport, police said. He was dead at

2:30 a.m. at Beverly and Monte-bello boulevards. He died soon after at a nearby hospital.

The driver of the second car, Humberto Muniz, 27, of Pico Rivera, was booked on suspicion of felony manslaughter at County-USC Medical Center jail ward. Muniz's brother, Henry, 20, a passenger in his car, died at 4 p.m. from crashrelated injuries at Beverly Hospital in Montebello, where a passengeer in Ramos' car, Yolanda Valeriano, 25. of Norwalk, remained in critical

In another accident, Roberto J. Barba, 22, Pico Rivera, was fatally injured at 2:10 a.m. when his car went out of control on the Pomona Freeway east of the San Gabriel River Freeway.

At 12.30 a.m., two persons were fatally injured when their car was struck head on by another vehicle on San Gabriel Canyon Road north

On Friday, Cindy Gail Sarkovich, 4120 E. First St., Long Beach, died following a traffic accident at Orange Avenue and 21st Street.

I killed as man opens fire in nightclub

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - An offduty Douglas County Deputy sheriff was killed and 26 other persons were injured when a man fired six rounds from a shotgun into the crowded dining room of an Omaha nightelub Saturday evening.

The gunman fled in a car.

About 200 persons, many of them children, were in the club when the shooting began just before the evening's family-oriented puppet show was to begin.

No one saw the shotgun until the man opened fire, police said. Many of the patrons believed

momentarily that the shooting was part of the act, but a club employee quickly called over the loudspeaker for patrons to take cover beneath their tables. Most did. Two other off-duty deputy sher-

iffs who also were at the club for dinner with their families were in-Swanson said the gunman, a 6foot tall black man, about 30 years old and dressed in a brown or gold suit, entered the Club 89 about 7:35

p.m., walked past the cashier and stood at the top of three steps leading down to the dining room. From there, he opened fire.

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) Eight masked raiders who seized a grocery store during a robbery attempt and took nine persons hostage surrendered early tage surrendered early today after a 12-hour siege by police and soldiers, au-thorities reported.

The robbers, who identi-fied themselves as members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, had freed three of their cap-tives earlier. Police said the remaining hostages five men and a woman — were released unharmed

when the gunmen gave up.
During the siege that
began shortly after noon
Saturday, the bandits
agreed to consider a
Roman Catholic bishop's plea to surrender and asked that food be delivered to the building.
Police had been alerted

by a store employee who

escaped as the robbers barged into the store. One member of the gang was tackled by police and caught as he tried to flee. Officers said his pockets were stuffed with cash and

he was carrying two guns.
As scores of customers fled, the robbers forced their captives upstairs to a second-floor office, using the screaming hostages as shields and firing at the police. Officials said no one was hit in the shoot-

In a telephone call to a Dublin newspaper, one of the robbers identified the hand as members of the extremist Provisional Wing of the IRA. The IRA is a predominantly Catholic group seeking to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the prov-ince and its Protestant majority with the Republic of Ireland.

Moderate blacks back Smith plan

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Black nationalist leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa announced qualified acceptance Saturday of Prime Minister Ian Smith's plan to negotiate a peace settlement with moderate black leaders.

Muzorewa, president of the African National Council, said he would hold preliminary talks with Smith next week to determine whether the prime minister "is genuine in his offer" to negotiate a settlement based on universal suffrage.

The leaders of Rhodesia's two other moderate black nationalist movements also gave qualified sup-port to Smith's proposal — The Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole's breakaway faction of Muzorewa's council and Jeremiah Chirau's Zimbabwe United People's

Impartial observers believe the three movements together have the support of more than four-fifths of Rhodesia's 8.4 million blacks.

Smith's proposal, announced Thursday, has been rejected by the most militarily powerful guerrilla group, the Patriotic Front, which has said it will continue fighting to topple Smith's white minority

Smith is seeking to engineer his own settlement as an alternative to the British-American peace proposal, which calls for the guerrilla group's partici-

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 27, 1977 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11 Somalis batter Ethiopia citadel's defenders

The sources said earlier MOGADISHU, Somalia speculation that guerrillas of the Western Somali (AP) --- Heavy street fighting was reported in the Ethiopian city of Harar Liberation Front (WSLF) captured Harar on Tues-Saturday as Somali-backed rebels battled to day or Wednesday were unfounded. But they procapture the strategic mountain fortress in the dicted the imminent col-Ogađen region, diplomatic sources said here. lapse of Ethiopian resist-

A WSLF advance unit of 800 to 1,000 men breached

city's crumbling stone houses, they said. Meanwhile, separate WSLF strike forces report-

Harar's ancient walls earlier this week and se-cured footholds amid the waging a strong fight to: retain control of the city, but sources here said they expected Harar to fall

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"Of course, we'll never be able to come back, but there're a lot of islands

down here."
When his coffers run low, Leo, a French Cana-dian who has been at sea more than a decade, makes port and heads for the nearest hotel. Leo can teach both diving and dancing. "There's always a market for one or the other." he said while recovering in Haiti from the resort season the resort season.

SECURING THE financing for a circumnavigation is one thing. Getting up the determination to do it is another. One must overcome landside attachments and disregard the importunings of

gard the importunings of friends and families.
""Around the world?
You crazy?' everybody told us," said Marty Nish.
""People just don't want to, hear about your trip to

headhunting country New Guinea or storms in the Indian Ocean," said Chris Leahy who learned this on the couple's one visit back to the States düring their voyage.
"Their eyes glaze over. It's just totally alien to their own lives or imagin-

ings." -- Most people like roots, and ocean cruising is as rootless as tumbleweed. The Leahys, in their mid-30s and childless, bought their first boat and gave themselves a cram course in sailing on Chesapeake Bay. The next year they had Mareda and were gone. Since then Chris has become a navigator, shell collector, radio operator, goat skinner, baker and meat canner, "particu-larly New Zealand beef because they don't have botulism there."

THEIR BOAT has become a combination attic, museum, lending library and food warehouse. An African tribal mask, boxes of shells, spears, charts and other assorted treasures are crammed throughout. The baby ocelot they had acquired in Brazil died, much to the relief of Halyard, the

ship's cat.
Like any veterans of common travail, circumnavigators seek out each other. Not long ago the Nishes, Leahys, Leo and several others cruised the Virgin Islands together, a rendezvous planned many months and thousands of miles before.

The conversation was a boggling travelogue—the color of the water in the New Hebrides, gales off Cape Agulhas, Africa's southernmost point, the quality of beer in Nuku Hiva, the day the rudder came off near Fiji, the New Zealand officials who shadowed Mareda for six months to make certain Halyard did not slip ashore bearing some scourge to contaminate

the Kiwi food cycle. They had made their dreams come true. It was sad to think they were almost home, returning to bills and telephones and

bills and telephones and catching colds.
"'We're going back to work and start saving again," said Dan Leaby.
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Terry Kirkpatrick Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — On the door near the end of the hall is a sign: SAM SPADE, HARD-BOILED DICK

Inside hangs a trench coat and a black and white Humphrey Bogart poster, his chilling stare directed at the bare radiator across

the small room.
From such settings unfold so many great detec-tive stories." I was sitting in my office, nursing a hangover, when through the door waltzed

OUR tousled here here. however, is not Sam Spade, super sleuth, but George Grella, aficionado of the detective novel par excellence. Also doctor of philosophy, teacher of lit-erature, Son of Italy, would-be shortstop.

Alas, instead of the expected sloop-brimmed ledora and sagging gray suit, he is festooned in a collision of green plaids covering an "Italia" T-shirt and a corduroy jacket bearing "Italia Power" and "Dodgers" "Italian

buttons on opposite lapels. The desk drawer that should conceal a .38 and a bottle of booze — as vital to the American private eye novel as the curvaceous blonde — holds in-stead a fielder's mitt and

WHERE 'Wanted' posters should be are photos of King Kong, the Los An-geles Dodgers and the poet John Crowe Ransom, and a pink Frisbee. What should be bare walls, save for the peeling paint, are shelves of books spilling to the chairs and floor.

In this incongruous hideaway at the University of Rochester, George Greila conducts his love affair with literature. He talks of authors and characters as if they were old friends. But it is to the chillers, thrillers and kill-



ers of popular writing that he devotes special attention, in lectures and essays now being exof American fiction - he

thy.
"The detective in these hard-boiled novels is not one of those gentlemen who comes down from London and solves the crime, and whose hobbies are foreign languages and playing the harpsichord. He's an underpaid, suffering sort of person, tough and sensitive and honorable. It's not so much that he dishes out violence. It's that he suffers violence. He's a stoic sufferer. He's tough enough to take it.

"HE'S ALSO tough in a moral way. Tough seems to mean that he's initiated into the sinfulness of his society, into the falseness and deception in it. And the wisecrack indicates a lot of things, the quick wit of the detective, his intelligence, his imperviousness to the kinds of things that the phony society shows him. I'm a great believer in wisecracks and good

This sounds more like academic drivel than the whodunit excitement as-sociated with drugstore pulp, but Grella says it's the stuff that makes the mystery novel such an enduring American diver-

story. Grella says. "It's interesting that the detective story, a popular form, really becomes our first literary export."

English writers bor-rowed the detective structure and applied it to the manners of their country. where class distinctions were more pronounced, he

says. Arthur Conan Doyle, the best known of the English detective writers, adds to this class theme a tremendous character, Sherlock Holmes, and a vivid por-trait of late Victorian England.

"As mystery stories, these stories are often not very good, but who cares?

over again even though we know the man with the twisted lin is really pre tending to be a beggar. We read them because of the tremendous relationship

between Watson and Holmes and the real world that's presented."

WHEN THE detective story was taken up again in America earlier this

century, the pronounced class distinctions were missing, Grella says, although social class as a theme pops up now and again, notably today in television's Columbo. There the hero is an unmannered guy with a shabby raincoat whose crooks always seem to be

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it's to recognize in popular
fiction that which is good.

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the test for great literature. Raymond Chandler,
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Hammett (all creators of
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think those novels are

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Indeed, Grella is as

likely to curl up on any weekend with the tomes of Marcel Proust or Henry

James as he is with the works of Mickey Spillane. Never mind the obvious Iormulas of detective stories. "A great critic says, for example, that li-

nicky writers shrink from

formulas, great writers exploit them ruthlessly. I

Never mind that popu-

lar fiction seems more profitable than artistic. Even Shakespeare was chasing a buck with his drama. "When Shake-

speare made his pile, be

quit. He retired and went

back to Stratford. He

bought himself a crest and made himself a gentle-man. He said, 'I've had

Even Shakespeare's

Hamlet anticipates the detective story, with its young hero searching out

his father's murderer and

reconstructing the crime

And, after all, Edgar Allan Poe, Graham Greene and William Faulkner turned their tal-

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A drawbridge operator's job tends to have its drawbacks

By Jules Loh

pecial Correspondent

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Poor George Jackson. He is

to be helpful, and look guilty of nothing more than trying to be helpful, and look

what he gets.

In the course of the year he has been cursed at, hollered at and shot at with a gun. One man tried to scale a wall and punch him out. Just the other day somebody smashed his window with a well-aimed can of

George Jackson is the operator of the busiest draw-

bridge in America.

It is the drawbridge that spans Spa Creek, between Annapolis and the village of Eastport, and if it is not the busiest drawbridge in America — there seems to be no way to check; not even Guinness keeps such records — it at least is locally reputed to be And if the frustration taken out on George Jackson is a gauge, it surely must be high on the list.

"They cuss me about equally, the people in the cars and the people in the boats." George Jackson said. "I guess folks just don't like to be kept waiting."

One yachtsman, George Jackson recalled with some bewilderment, took the trouble to dock his boat, come ashore and walk halfway across the bridge to demand to know why he had been made to wait unduly long for the bridge to open, time he might have spent getting to wherever he was in such a hurry to get to.

Most of the horde that pass through the Spa Creek bridge aren't really in a hurry to get anywhere except down the Severn River and into Chesapeake Bay for a day of sailing, and back again at nightfull.

Spa Creek is an inviting harbor. From the blockhouse where George Jackson sits at his controls, listening to people swear blood oaths against him, he looks down upon a forest of masts. Boatyards and marinas

abound.

Further, the dockside restaurants and antique charm of Annapolis lure motorists as well as sailors, so the traffic on both water and land is always heavy.

In the fall and early winter the waters of the Chesapeake turn gin clear, tempting dedicated yachtsmen long after the peak summer sailing season. Even at this time of year the hridge operator is kept busy.

"Nothing like in the summertime, though," George lacken said.

In the summer we sometimes have to post a schedule, open the bridge for a half hour at a time and close it for a half hour. Otherwise I wait until 15 or 20

boats gather and let them all go through at once. I never have to wait long for 15 or 20 boats." According to the operator's log, the bridge averages about 1,300 openings during July. That figures out to once every 34 minutes, but George Jackson said it's more like every 10 or 15 minutes during the daylight

hours and on busy weekends. "It's often enough that nobody is happy. I can't open it fast enough to suit the boats or close it fast enough to suit the cars.'

George Jackson said one impatient skipper knocked the mast off his boat trying to get through before the bridge was fully open. As for motorists, they have broken through the wooden barriers dozens of times. One motorcyclist leapt the chasm of the slowly rising

bridge. George Jackson is 34, has sandy hair, blue eyes

'Zealous' cops losing radar over ticketing

EVANSDALE, Iowa P) — The Evansdale Police Department wrote too many traffic tickets, Mayor Ron Nichols com-plained. So he and the City Council members found a solution — they told police last week to shut down their radar unit.

"It may be for another day or until the end of the year — it just depends," said Nichols. "If drivers start ripping up the streets, we'll put the radar back on.

The mayor of this community on the east edge of Waterloo said the action was taken because people complained they were being harassed by policemen. "They say they won't drive in Evansdale anymore," he said.

Nichols was defeated

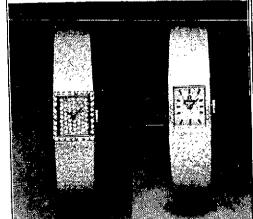
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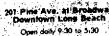


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fortunately, an even-tempered and cheerful out-

He came to his damned-if-you-do, damned-if-youdon't job by accident; construction work was slow and heard there was an opening, as it were, at the drawbridge.

"I've been doing this four years now and I guess I'll keep on. I really enjoy it.

Actually, most people are pretty good to me. Some "Actually, most people are pretty good to me. Some of the hoat people — regular customers," I guess you would call them — have even brought me gifts. I get to know most of the people who walk across the bridge every day. They stop and talk.

"No, they're not allowed in here," George Jackson said from his window. "I'm required to keep the door locked. I guess that's not such a bad idea."



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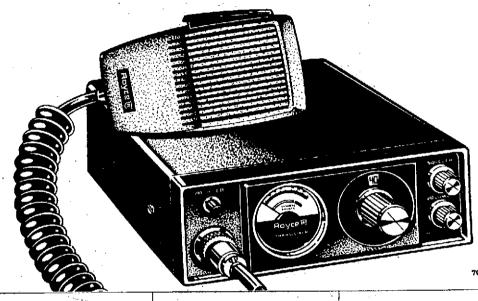
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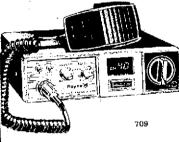


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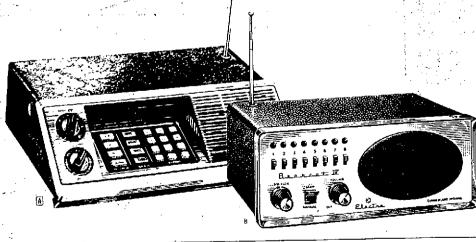
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Boston bus foes loss ends era

By Richard Cramer

Knight News Service

BOSTON - On the big color television set in Tom English's pub, "The Last Hurrah" was winding to its teary finish. Carroll O'-Connor, playing Mayor James Michael Curley. was breathing his last. An

rea was coming to an end.
To Bob. a welder who
regularly bends his elbow
at the South Boston bar.
James Michael Curley and his era made sense.

For him, this year's election, held a week ago. was nothing but confusion.
"I figured Hicks and
Pixie were in," Bob said.
"Everybody figured that."

But Louise Day Hicks and Pixie Palladino. whose names had become synonymous with opposi-tion to school busing, were headed out. So was John Kerrigan. And John O'-Bryant had won a seat on the Boston School Committee, the first black to do

THE LAST 10 years of disquiet and racial hatred have made Boston a symhol of Northern fears about integration and the backlash among white ethnies against desegregation efforts.

South Boston, a neigh-borhood of lower-middle-class Irish Catholies, prob-ably will be known for decades as the place where school buses were stoned and the authority of the federal courts flouted.

In recent elections, race and the antipathy toward school busing among a majority of this city's whites dominated every

campaign.
In 1973 andd 1975,
Louise Day Hicks, a South
Boston housewife who both led and symbolized the anti-busing movement here, led the ticket for City Council. Her slogan: "You Know Where I Stand."

In 1977, however, some-thing changed. Some shift, still not quite understood, deflected the anti-busing juggernaut, and Boston's voters defeated every candidate who ran a single-issue racial cam-

NOBODY here is maintaining that the city has entered an era of racial understanding or tolerance. The beating of a dozen black Philadelphiance, thidate, rear the area students near the Bunker Hill monument last week provided a dramatic reminder that bigotry is not dead

It is apparent, however, that race no longer dominates the public conscious-ness as it once did. A survey by Peter Hart Associates conducted in Boston earlier this year concluded:

"While the racial and busing situation dominated the headlines and the concerns of most Bostonians just two years ago, today it is of secondary importance. Overall, 13 percent mention busing and 7 percent mention racial problems as a drawback to living in Boston.

The political result is encouraging to liberals and issue-oriented moderates. "It is less likely now that blatant fools and com-plete thieves can be elected to office simply on the basis of how hard they demagogue the race issue, said State Rep. Barney Frank, of Boston's wealthy Beacon Hilland Back Bay sections.

BUT HE warned that the change did not necessarily mean a new deal for Boston politics. "It's raised the minimum." he said. "But I don't think it's raised the median.

First among the casual-ties this year was Hicks, 58, who ran 10th in the race for nine City Council seats. It was her worst electoral performance since she first ran for the school committee in 1961 on a promise to keep politics out of the schools.

The other big casualty was Elvira Pixie Palladino, the leader of the anti-busing faction in East Boston who was elected to the school committee in 1975. Palladino and Hicks were rivals for the leader-

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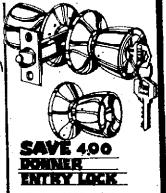
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ship of ROAR, the city's largest anti-busing group. Palladino ran sixth in the

Palladino ran sixth in the race for five school committee seats.

Both Hicks and Palladino asked for recounts: either or both could squeeze back into office. Hicks needs 119 votes to tie for ninth place in the Council race. Palladino ran only 63 votes behind the fifth-place school committeeman. The recount will take several weeks.

The other losing counci-

The other losing councilor, John J. Kerrigan, also ran a one-issue, anti-busing campaign. Most politicians here attributed

cians here attributed Kerrigan's defeat to a personal problem, however. Kerrigan had been found to be keeping a woman named Claire Caso on the city payroli in a \$300-a-week no-show job. He compounded the problem by claiming that Caso was employed writing Christmas cards to the Kerrigan constituency Kerrigan constituency from her kitchen. The Christmas card angle was

Kerrigan hired 'no-show' woman

right, politicians say, but her kitchen was in suburban Waltham, not in Bos-

SOME politicians say Kerrigan and Hicks lost support among their own backers earlier this year

by lining up with Mayor
White on proposed amendments to the city charter.
Under the proposed
charter change, school
committee members
would be elected from districts instead of running tricts, instead of running at large. In practice, a dis-trict plan would have guaranteed representation on the committee to black and Puerto Rican neighborhoods, which always have been outvoted by the 80-percent white citywide electorate.

Anti-busing forces, alarmed at the prospect, may have penalized Kerrigan and Hicks for their stand. The defeat of the district proposals represented to the district proposals represent sented the only bright spot for the anti-busing groups this year.
The other factor that

appeared to injure the candidacies of the antibusing leaders was the rivalry between Hicks and Palladino.

IN 1975 the voters of South Boston — Hicks county — supported Pal-ladino despite the rivalry. That same year, in East Boston, Palladino's home turf, Hicks pulled a major-ity vote. This year, their common attitudes on racommon attitudes on ra-cial questions were insufficient to override their political differences. Southies cut Palladino and Hicks got only 38 percent of the vote in East Boston. James Kelly, director of the South Boston Informa-tion Center a leading anti-

the South Boston Informa-tion Center, a leading anti-busing organizatin, is among those who attribute the campaign defeats to personal problems rather than to a change in voters' attitudes.

Kelly said the anti-bus-

ing movement was just as strong as ever, despite the calm opening of schools this year and the debacle at the polls. He said this year's election would pro-mote a new unity within the movement and bring success in future years.

ACROSS the city, John O'Bryant, 46, was cele-brating his election to the school committee with a round of calls to Boston's

O'Bryant's victory had demonstrated for the first time a strong measure of political unity in Boston's black wards. His campaign began with identification of 103 precincts out of 252 in the city where his candidacy might win substantial support.
O'Bryant and his sup-

porters then hammered at those precincts with an organization that was more sophisticated than any ever put together by a black candidate here.

"Before, this was a closed corporation," he said. "Anybody but white Irish Catholic or Italian just couldn't get elected." Now, he said, the pic-

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ture has changed. Boston's blacks have demonstrated their political strengths

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The day disaster came to Divi Taluk

MACHILIPATNAM. India (AP) — The people of Divi Taluk were toiling at the rice harvest two weeks ago when they heard that a cyclone had battered villages 500 miles down the coast and claimed 495 lives.

They took no precau-tions that Saturday, Nov. 12, or four days later when the first in a series of radio bulletins warned of another violent storm picking up strength and making its way across the Bay of Bengal to the

southeast coast of India. Skies darkened on the morning of Nov. 19 and rain began to fall. But some farmers still went out to their paddies with rrude wood-handled sickles to bring in what this year was a particularly plentiful crop.

THE STORM hit Divi Taluk, a subdistrict, at 7:30 p.m. Families huddled against the walls of their huts as the 95 mph winds carried away their roofs of thatched palm fronds.

The cyclone made a loud whistling sound and my six children were too frightened to ery," said Mindu Somiah, a gaunt. grizzled member of India's Harijan comnumity, the former "un-touchable" caste, like many other inhabitants of the fertile, lowland between the Bay of Bengal and the sacred River Krishna 1,000 miles southeast of New Delhi.

After several hours of wind, a battery of brutal tidal waves, 18 to 20 feet high, swept up entire vil-lages and flooded millions of acres, at least temporarily enlarging the Bay of Bengal and drowning thousands.

OFFICIALS of Andhra Pradesh State said 12,000 persons are dead or missing, making it India's worst weather calamity since the October 1971, Orissa cyclone killed 10,-

000 about 750 miles up the

Other sources predicted the death toll would rise as high as 50,000 once communications with remote areas are restored and all the victims found.

In Divi Taluk, which bore the brunt of the tidal dozens of hamlets and villages were totally submerged or were reduced to barren marsh-

From, a helicopter hovering over the area, the only visible signs of past habitation were circles in the soft mud on narrow strips of ground above water, where round huts had once stood.

No longer is there a distinct line where the Bay of Bengal ends and Divi Taluk begins. A murkey, shallow sea covers half-

harvested crops. Still floating in it are clusters of cattle car-easses and the bloated and sun-blackened bodies of farmers who only a week earlier had worked the paddies.

WITH several days' advance notice, why hadn't an evacuation of threatened areas been at-tempted? Those who had heard the radio warnings had felt confident they

had felt confident mey could weather the storm. "We had cyclones be-fore," explained one survi-vor. "We did not expect

tidal waves so strong."

The storm left a stark trail of destruction from the coast to towns 50 miles inland.

At the hamlet of Komali, 60 miles down the coast from Divi Taluk, 110 men, women and children who took shelter in a brick church perished when the building collapsed. Many were "untouchables" who had converted to Christi-anity to escape discrimination from high-caste Hindus.

For six days, about 2,500 persons in a village north of Divi Taluk lived among the rotting corpses of 1,500 relatives and

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The disposal of the 45,-000 cattle carcasses and 7,891 human bodies discovered so far is posing an enormous health hazard in the region.

The collection of bodies as well as basic relief measures was proving to be an extremely difficult task because dozens of villages were still cut off by flood waters.

Until the army arrived with flat-bottomed boats on Friday, the only supplies received by many marooned villagers were dropped from eight air force helicopters.

Health officials have not been able to reach these remote areas and reports said an outbreak of cholera was already beginning to take its toll. No figures

were available.
"The havoc is over, the damage is done," said one state official. "Now the

reconstruction begins. The state government was paying villages 150 rupees (about \$17) for each but damaged. Some three million persons were reported homeless.

But for untouchable farmer Mindu Somiah, 50, things will never be the

same. Fairly well off by Indian rural standards, he owned a roomy hut, four head of cattle and a halfacre paddy field.

In an interview at a refugee camp, he said his

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whole village was flat-tened by the storm, his two cows and two bullocks drowned and his land flooded with saltwater.

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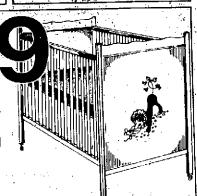
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Middle class dilemma: \$20,000 a year and broke

By Jon Margolis Chicago Tribune Service

The way Jean DeFord used to figure it, she should have it made by now.

After all, her husband earns close to \$20,000 a year at a flice, respectable white collar job. Even with inflation, that kind of money sounds pretty good.

But Mrs. DeFord, a 31-year-old mother of two, does not feel she has it made at all.
"It's getting more difficult every month," she said.

"Today we are starting to go into the hole. The utilities, the gas for the cars, the electricity and the gas for the house are eating up the paycheck."

The DeFords, who live near Peoria, Ill., are not alone. All over the country millions of people who thought they had "made it" to that great American goal of being middle class are finding out that it is not what t was cracked up to be.

"I digure my husband will earn about \$14,000 this year." Said Mrs. Mary Knopp of Chicago's Mt. Greenwood section, "and I made about \$2,000. It's just not

NOBODY EVER SAID \$16,000 a year was rich, of course, but it used to be considered nice and comfortable. Yet the Knopps were so strapped last winter by the high cost of heating oil that they actually ran out a few

They won't deliver a new tank until you pay for the last one," Mrs. Knopp said. "A couple times last year my husband had to run out to the gas station and buy five gallons to tide us over."

There is no mystery about what is going on. For the last few years, prices and taxes have been going up faster than wages and salaries. So the annual income which once provided for all comforts, plus a little

breathing space, now barely provides the comforts.

Middle class people are not the only ones affected
by this, of course. Everyone is, and some far worse than
the DeFords, the Knopps, and others in the middle

There are still some 25 million poor people in this country, and twice that many who might be called lower-middle-class, with incomes between \$5,000 and \$13,000 a year.

They have to pay the higher food and oil prices, too, and sometimes they can't even afford the extra five gallons to tide them over. Their problem is not how to pay for a second car and send their children to college, but keeping one car and hoping their children finish high

STILL, IN SOME WAYS the hardship is tougher on the middle class families because they thought they had escaped all that

If thought we were doing pretty well," Mrs. De-Ford said. "You tell someone you're making that much, and it sounds ridiculous that you're not making it. But you are only paying the bills.

What is going on is an interruption - if not the end to a keystone of the American dream. The dream held that an ever-growing national economy would allow

all hard-working people to continue to better their lot.

For a few, that included the big dream of big money, tame and glory. But for most it just meant a secure spot in the middle class, a realm identified by social critic Ben Wattenberg as meaning, "owning a house in the suburbs, two cars, a vacation every year By any objective standard, the massive drive to-

By any objective standard, the massive drive to-ward, middle classdom has been an overwhelming suc-cess. "No matter where you draw the line," Wattenberg said, "the middle class is expanding rapidly." But it is not expanding as quickly as, it was in the 1960si and even the optimistic Wattenberg agrees that "people are pressed these days." Many are pressed to the point where they are giving up on annual vacations and wondering whether they can afford college tuition after all. after all.

IN SOME WAYS, THEN, the problem facing today's middle class is psychological. It is not that they are not living well, but that they are not living as well as

they thought they would be. When we were first married we were both schoolteachers," said Mrs. DeFord's husband, Thomas, a loan officer, at a Peoria savings and loan company. "I thought if I would make what we were both making jointly it would be wonderful. But I have far exceeded

lant, and it isn't enough."

It may be the squeeze on the middle class, as much as women's liberation, which has caused the large increase in the number of married working women. For millions of families, a second income is an absolute necessity if they want to retain their middle class style of living.

of living.

"It's reached the point," DeFord said, "where we'll both have to work, and I don't like that."

The statistics show clearly what ails the middle class. According to the government's latest study of how much a typical family needs to live at an "intermediate level" in metropolitan areas, presions little is left area. level" in metropolitan areas, precious little is left over after the necessary bills have been paid.

The total required was \$16,236, and, according to

the Labor Department's model budget, all but \$1,600 of this would be taken by necessities such as food, clothing, transportation, housing and medical care.
Unfortunately for middle class families, these are

precisely the costs that have gone up fastest.

A STUDY BASED ON federal statistics shows that the cost of the four "basic necessities" — food, shelter, energy and health care — rose by 7.5 percent a year between 1970 and 1976, against an overall inflation rate

of 5.2 percent a year.

"The annual rate of inflation of the four basic necessities," according to the report, "was 44 percent greater than the annual inflation rate of the non-necessities."

In addition to those "basic necessities," the inflation in the cost of higher education, a near necessity in the minds of middle class parents, has risen astronomi-Cally. According to the College Entrance Examination Board, total costs for a year at a public college now run about \$2,906, while private colleges cost \$4,811, both of

This affects not just the young but adult middle class people, too. For instance, Mrs. Duffield J. Syeller of Peoria, who just quit her teaching job to have a baby, would like to get her master's degree one day, which would mean a higher salary if she goes back to teach-

"But Bradley (University in Peoria) is too expen-

The most damaging increases, though, have been in gasoline, utilities and housing. Gar Alperovitz, economist who directed the report on the selectivity of inflation, summed up the plight of middle class families this

way: "They can't buy a house, and their parents could."

That's a bit of an exaggeration, of course, because in fact most middle class families do own their own houses. But it certainly isn't easy.

ACCORDING TO THE old rule of thumb that a house should cost no more than twice a family's income, middle-class families shouldn't spend much more than \$40,000 for a house, and in many areas \$40,000 houses

are hard to find these days.

As a result, an increasing number of middle class families are "house poor," with so much of their monthly income committed to paying the mortgage that

they hardly even go to the movies, much less on

Furthermore, Alperovitz noted: "Housing is key. It determines the neighborhood you live in, the schools your kids go to, and your social status."

Because she is not satisfied with the schools in southwest Chicago, for instance, Mary Knopp would like to move to the suburbs. "We have found out that we couldn't even get a comparable home for \$44,000," she said, "but that's the range we're looking in. I'm not sure we can afford it."

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Mrs. Knopp's alternative is to send her children to
Catholic parochial schools, but that isn't cheap, either.

All that is the good news. The bad news is that by
most accounts it will all get worse before it gets better.

income reversed a downward trend that began in 1973, but it did not bring the median back to the 1973 level.

"The 1976 median family income... is still lower, in terms of 1976 constant dollars, than the peak of \$15,440 realized in 1973," according to the latest Census Bureau report.

In the view of both liberal and conservative economists, real income is not likely to rise significantly soon. The liberals say the cause is the scarcity of resources and that the answer is to acknowledge that the era of fast growth is over and to institute major structural

Over the last few years, the real income (earnings minus allowances for inflation and tax increases) of most American families has been going down. Last year's 3 percent increase in the real median family

The conservatives say the only way to bring back real economic growth is to raise business profits and lower business taxes. This means, at least in the short

what remains an open question is which course most middle class Americans will adopt. So far, there is just a general, understated mood of distrust which goes both ways - against the oil and utility companies with their rising prices, and against governments at all levels for taxes and the sluggish economy.

If the mood of the middle class breaks either way, though, the impact on American politics would be phenomenal. The middle class, after all, is most of the



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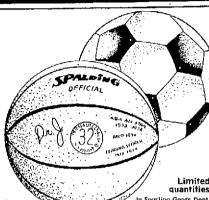
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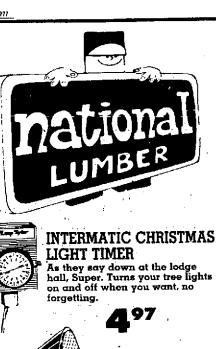
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SAN JOSE (AP) - A 28year-old man armed with a straight razor was ar-rested early today after attempting to rape a decoy policewoman, police said. Rodney Herbert Herb, a resident of the

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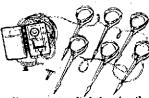
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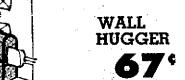
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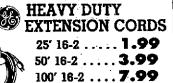
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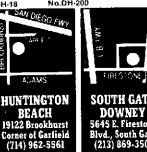


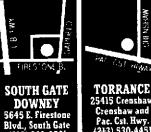
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Pine cone decor

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Joyce Christensen, Editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1977 —L/S-1

Attractions upcoming: art, art, art!

By Elise Emery Arts Editor

The Great Art Weekend in Long Beach will begin Thursday, gaining momentum through next Sunday. momentum through next Happily, the three scheduled annual events complement each other and the lime spread will give you time to enjoy

The traditional Student Art Sale will get underway at noon Thursday in the ine Arts Patio of Long Beach State University. You may admire, and buy, one-of-a-kind handcrafted ceramics, prints, jewelry, metalwork, graphics and sculpture by more than 100 students and faculty members. The sale will last until 9 p.m. opening day and resume Friday from noon to 4 p.m.

To keep apace of sales, members of

Fine Arts Affiliates will man the cash registers and generally lend assistance

under direction of co-chairwomen Sandy Gill and Bonnie Heck, and president Sylvia Hartman. Dr. Ward Youry, faculty advisor, is working with student coordinator Cole Thompson and art students Patrick Philbin, Ann Shaver, Mark McClendon, Tony Marsh and Curtis Carson. They're designing eye-pleas-ing arrangements of cups and casseroles, plates and platters, sauce pols, bean pots and teapots, jardinieres, handblown glass, unique stationery — hundreds of objects which show highly

individual interpretations of art.
Pieces are priced from \$2. Most are
less than \$30, a few are more. To park, drive in the pay public lot on the south side of Seventh Street.

THE TWO OTHER sales -- at Long Beach Museum of Art and at Rancho

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AURORA LEE, in Spanish dress with mantilla and fan, typifies hospitality of early California while Georgiann Carter shows the gracious warmth of first settlers. This will be the mood next weekend for an Early California Christmas Festival at Rancho



WISTFUL Victorian doll was made by Ruth De Nicola for Long Beach Museum of Art's Christmas Art Bazaar. Appealing mice keep her company. These are among the many items to be offered for sale by artists and craftsmen.

IT'S NOT a classic Greek frieze — it's a spontaneous version by art students at Long Beach State University where annual art sale will begin Thursday. Phil Thompson, left, popped a ceramic plate on his head. Linda Greenberg holds urn while Patrick Philbin pours.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Five years ago, Nena O'Neill and her husband, George, co-authored a bestseller entitled "Open Marriage," in which they contended sexual relationships outside marriage could help

"The Marriage Premise," Mrs. O'Neill revises her view and beats the drum for fidelity. It is a very personal book, frequently looking at her own 33-year marriage, and at her findings of recent years as an anthropologist specializing in the study of modern

By Nena O'Neill

-Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

(First of five articles)

I remember my wedding day vividly. It was during wartime, George was in the service, and we were married over a weekend in a small church in a strange city, our parents traveling to be with us, arriving tired but elated, and there was all the western to delaying this step, being your much in excitement of taking this step, being very much in love — everything intensified by the immediacy of

We had met and fallen in love as students at Columbia University. Then our courtship became a hectic mix of long phone calls between classes and long trips on sooty, crowded trains to spend a lew

The war, with its separations and risks, was a fact of life to be dealt with, but beyond were the dreams and ideals and adventures we wanted to live together. We have lived them, for 33 years. We have

changed them; they have changed us. When we married we had no doubt we would have children and become a family. We accepted, out of faith and tradition, certain premises about mar-riage and family. We would become three or more, four as it turned out. I would be nurturer, healer, comforter, hearth keeper, the shelter in the storm for my husband and children. George would be provider, protector, the head of the family. Though we had some ideals that were different from those of most young marrieds, we didn't question the principal roles of husband and wife, mother and father.

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We also had the images of love and high romance that came to everyone through the orchestrated bliss of 30s and 40s movies — Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire dancing around the world, Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young in "The Enchanted Cottage." Marie and Pierre Curie making history in their lab, and especially Myrna Loy and William Powell as Nick and Nora in "The Thin Man," who were, to the girl from the Midwest I was

then, the utmost in married sophistication. No grand passion, but they were witty, smooth, and having a lot of fun.

THOSE IMAGES were important to me, and so, was the togetherness theme of the 50s as we too, was the togetherness theme of the ows as we shifted into second gear in our marriage. We did realize some of our dreams, we did find the adventures we sought, we did go to exotic places, and through it all we had our children with us. It was a lot of fun, and there was also a lot of rough going.

All the dreams had to be reconciled with the reality of making ends meet, a baby slung over my hip as I climbed through Mexican ruins and sorted potsherds while trying to stop our 4-year-old from wandering into the jungle; the moments of discouragement had to be accepted along with the magic and the thrills.

For all our tough times and limitations, we of the 40s and 50s may have had it easier than people starting out today. Our options were restricted, our expectations assimilated. Betty Friedan to the contrary (welcome prophet though she was), all my years of being my husband's cheerleader, chief cook

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Marriage still vital institution

People, etc.

Q: Now that Bing Crosby has died, can you tell us what his final relationship was with the sons of his marriage to his first wife, Dixie Lee? I know they had quite a few ups and down over the years.

A: Says Gary Crosby, Bing's first-born: "We are an Irish family and fought like cats and dogs. Dad and I had a lot of differences, but thank God in our closing years we patched them up and could talk humanly again. Dad also patched up his differences with Lindsay, but I don't know about Phillip and Dennis. I never hear from them."

Q: I understand the government has published a guide to haunted houses. Where can I get one?

A: Ever ready with useful information, the U.S. Travel Service has issued a com-



ACTOR James MacArthur and his ex-wife, actress Melody Patterson — 'island fever' sent her back to mainland to pursue own career.

prehensive guide to 29 houses inhabited by ghosts. It's free for the asking from USTA, Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230.

Q: Did the police ever solve the killing of Barbara McNair's husband, Rick Manzie.

A: Although nearly a year has passed since Manzie was mysteriously murdered in the Las Vegas home he shared with Barbara, police are no closer to a solution. "They investigated it, but I guess they've stopped by now," says the singer.

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"With so many killings in Las Vegas, there's no possible way they can keep up with it. Sometimes it just sweeps over me, the memory of it. You hear about things like that happening to someone else, but you never dream it can happen to you." Shortly after the murder, Manzie's mother also died — of a heart attack.

Q: How can they tell if someone really jumps to his death or gets pushed?

A: Investigators are loath to disclose their secrets, but it is known that weakeyed jumpers invariably remove their glasses and put them in a pocket before jumping. Therefore, bits of prescription glass in the face of the deceased is a dead giveaway. In the same vein, suicides rarely stab themselves through their clothes.

Q: Why did the marriage of "Hawaii Five-O" star James MacArthur break up?

A: One of the reasons is that his actress-wife, Melody Patterson, got a bad attack of island fever, said a final "aloha" and headed back for New York to get her own career moving again. Rumor has it that MacArthur himself would like to return to the mainland after his long sojourn in the Pacific, but meantime he is dating a





THE LATE Bing Crosby and two of his sons by first marriage, Gary, the oldest, and Lindsay, the youngest—patched up differences in later years.

wealthy 19-year-old named Penny Darrow, whom he met when she was vacationing in Honolulu

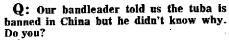
Q: In view of the move to end mandatory retirement at age 65, how many senior citizens are in the work force?

A: According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, only about 2.8 million of the 22 million Americans aged 65 and older (which does not include those in institutions) are either working or looking for work. All told, 92 million people are currently holding jobs in the United States.

Q: Who sings "You Light Up My Life" in the film of the same title — Didi Conn or Debbie Boone?

A: Neither. Didi stars in the movie and Debbie (daughter of Pat Boone) recorded the version of the song you hear on the radio. Kasey Cisyk is the vocalist who dubbed for Didi in the film and she's unhappy that she wasn't listed in the film credits

However, producer Joe Brooks claims Kasey didn't think the film was important enough to bear her name until it became an unexpected hit and also didn't want to record the title song. So he signed Debbie.



A: Confucius say: "Tuba or not tuba, that is the question." Actually, Mao Tsetung's widow, Chiang Ching, once heard a tuba, didn't like the sound and had the player fired. That prompted the ouster of tubas from every orchestra in China.

Q: What can you tell us about that beautiful girl who played the lead role in TV's "79 Park Avenue"?

A: Lesley Ann Warren, 30, made her debut in the title role of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella." On Broadway, she played in "110 In The Shade," "Gone With The Wind" and "The Threepenny Opera," and she was a regular on TV's "Mission: Impossible" series. In private life, however, Cinderella is still waiting for her Prince.

She was formerly married to Jon Peters, now Barbra Streisand's lover, and has a son, 8, by him. Now, she says, she's dating "a few guys, all good friends."



VOCALIST Barbara McNair — husband's murder still unsolved.



ACTRESS Lesley Ann Warren — looking for a real life 'Prince Charming.'

SINGER Debbie
Boone, right, and
actress Didi Conn,
tar right — neither is
singing voice in film.





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A film critic wins some, loses some

Sometimes the mail piles up on my desk so high I can't see my autographed photo of Groucho Marx. What kind of mail does a critic get? I regret I cannot answer every letter personally, but a few of the more interesting ones are collected this week for your perusal.

Oh, yes. Please do not send me any more invitations to picket the White House, defend Larry Flynt and Hustler magazine, publish unsolicited screen-plays about flying saucers or mail out Robert Redford's telephone number. I have enough problems already.

Dear Rex: In most cases, I would let it pass. But you have always been kind and generous to me and so I must tell you that what Fred Zinnemann told you about "Julia" is worse than a series of total untruths. His statements are twisted in time and out of context. I do not wish to bore you with all the details — they are of little consequence — but this is one example: Twentieth Century-Fox, on Fred's instructions, gave me 24 hours notice of one date on which I could see the final cut. I called them to say that i could not get reservations from Martha's Vineyard on a plane on such short notice, could they hold the picture for a few days longer. I had no answer to that request until I called again and was told that Zinnemann insisted the print go back to London.

I had the same short notice on the preview in Toronto, and only Richard Roth (the producer of "Julia") told me about the preview in New Haven. By this time — and for many months before that, of course — it was obvious that Zinmemann wanted me nowhere near the picture.

And Fred's talk about Richard Roth is junk: he had begun to bully Roth long before the European production. I saw it and I heard it. Fred is famous for wanting nothing but yes men. — Lillian Hellman, New York City

(The donnybrook continues on "Julia." C'mon, kids, kiss and make up. The movie is a smash hit and you're all too brilliant and talented to waste so much energy lighting among yourselves. — R.R.)

(RE: A PASSAGE in my book, "Valentines and Vitriol," in which vocalist Sylvia Syms recalled hearing a famous actress in an adjoining hospital room throw dishes against the wall after flowers arrived from the Frank Sinatra Funeral Home in Yonkers.)

Dear Rex: You know I love you and always adore everything you write, but. . I haven't the faintest idea who Sylvia Syms is. In any event, I promise you, Miss Syms and/or anyone else, I have never, never thrown eggs and other assorted debris against hotel or other walls. I've lived and stayed at the Gotham and St. Regis in New York, the Ritz, the Gritti, ad nauseum. I promise you no such event ever took place.

Incidentally, the "Sinatra Funeral Home" flowers is quite a mystery. I know Frank well and of his diversified enterprises, but a funeral home? Well, so life goes on for a Delilah on public view. Fondly, Hedy Lamarr, New York City.

P.S. I won't mention names, but I did once throw a diamond ring at a man I decided was the wrong one. It was the first, and last, time I threw a diamond or anything else.

DEAR MR. REED: Your review of the documentary "Roseland" was a disgrace. You ripped it apart without reason. It is a documentary story of every lonely person. As a dancer and patron of Roseland Ballroom for 41 years, I understood the picture for what it was. You shouldn't be allowed to review this picture. You weren't there all those years.—Chuck ("Popeye") Berlin, Bloomsburg, Pa.

(That's right, I wasn't there for 41 years doing the Bunny Hug, but sitting

through this movie felt like it. Incidentally, "Roseland" is not a documentary. It just seems like one. — R.R.

DEAR REX: I was sitting here trying to think of something I could do for you to show my appreciation for all the nice things you've written about me, and 1



rex reed

came up with something I think you'll like. If you ever have a little party at your house, I'll be glad to come over and sing for you and your guests.

Come to think of it, you don't even have to give a party. Some night if you're just sitting around with nothing to do, I'll be glad to come over with my piano player and do a medley of my hits — George Burns, Beverly Hills, Calif.

(Dear George: What are you doing New Year's Eve? — R.R.)

DEAR MR. REED: There's a consumer ripoff in the movie industry that should not escape without comment. Friends keep describing scenes in movies that were absent from the print I viewed.

Case in point: When "A Bridge Too Far" was recently viewed here in Baltimore, the audience was let out of class early. Instead of the advertised three-hour length, the duration was 2½ hours. Now I admit missing some or all of "A Bridge Too Far" is not on the scale of a great personal tragedy. Nevertheless, I resent this kind of convenient censorship on the part of movie operators. To get two showings into one night, the projectionist puts his thumb on the scale and drops a couple of reels.

I've reported this on several occasions and once I got my money refunded.

Sometimes they make up excuses, sometimes they deny dropping a reel to speed up the running time. I'm not talking about editing the New York versions for showing in less sophisticated areas. I'm talking about deliberate hanky-panky. No great tragedy, but a ripoff nonetheless. As I often emerge from the theater and view the "herd" waiting for the last show, I wonder if the management views the customers as a herd and assigns them bovine intelligence. — Frank J. Regan, Baltimore, Md.

DEAR MR. REED: The number of parents who have grown disillusioned with the misleading ratings of the Motion Picture Association is accelerating. These parents throughout America would like to have a consistent, ongoing source for evaluation of movies for children. To whom do we turn for information? Could you lead us to the right source for evaluation of movies for children — E.L. Hollenberg, M.D., Winamac, Ind.

(Dr. Hollenberg's letter echoes the sentiments in a torrent of mail seeking similar advice. Mine is to forget about the ratings, which are meaningless and obsolete, and subscribe to a monthly publication called "Movie Facts for Parents," the most comprehensive service I've yet encountered for parents who are concerned about the movies their children may see.

It comments on newly released films and revivals with G, PG and R ratings. Comments are purposely limited to those scenes that may affect a parent's decision to allow a child to attend the film. No attempt is made to comment on artistic merit since that information is readily available elsewhere. A brief outline of the plot is described so that some understanding of what the film is about and how questionable scenes fit into the context of the story may be determined.

The listing does not rate the films but merely supples critical facts to parents.

It costs \$6 a year. Write "Movie Facts for Parents," a service of Ross & McLughlin. Communications, 850 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.)

DEAR REX REED: I agree with your review of Anne Edwards' book on Vivien Leigh. I know from letters from Vivien that between the time I last saw her, when she was staying with us in the country, to the day she died, she didn't know she was dying, she was in her beautiful and beloved apartment, she was surrounded by friends who loved her, and it was a full-time party. No one expected her to die.

It was very unfortunate that many of Vivien's friends refused to talk to Anne Edwards. I myself gave her only letters, that reflected Vivien's happiness and enjoyment of life. Anne Edwards does not picture Vivien's wit, her extraordinary brains and the fact that she enjoyed herself so much. Just being with her alone was like being at the best party you ever went to.

What made me unhappy is the impression that her death was sordid and wretched. Actually, we'd all be lucky to go as she did, beautiful and gay, and everyone in love with her, and not knowing — Lucinda Ballerd (Mrs. Howard Dietz), New York City.

DEAR REX REED: You are the only decent American in the limelight who gives everyone a fair shake! Your complete sense of honesty makes you a brilliant evaluator of the entertainment industry. We need more people like you!

— Ellen Lamont, Altadena, Calif.

DEAR MR. REED: How did a jerk like you get a job as a critic? I do a better job telling my friends off in the back yard. Gene Shalit is great, but you stink. — Steve Goldberg (age 12), Brooklyn, N.Y.

(It's been one of those weeks. - R.R.)

Opera glasses still popular—and costly

to do a double-take over the double width model intended for twins. Value guide: spool-turned crib, black walnut, circa 1870,

Q: "I must have every advertising fan possible!"

Qi "Old opera glasses never fail to intrigue me at the markets." — Lena, to do a double-take over

A: French and German opera glasses were extensively imported to America in the late 1800s and early 1900s. Many opera buffs viewed the performance with those having white pearl or decorated 14k gold tubes. However, some dowagers, daring to be different, purchased types with barrels covered in black morocco leather, or of embossed aluminum.

Although inexpensive glasses sold in the \$10 and \$20 price range, most opera buffs opted for the finer quality models selling in excess of \$100. Even the plain old leather ones are presently viewed with admiration Value guide: opera glasses, French. mother-of-pearl, black leather case, \$65.

Q: "I'm striving to acquire a complete set of Azalea pattern Noritake china." — Linda, Lexing-

A: Noritake china made its table-top debut in 1904 when it was manufactured by Nippon Toki Kaisha of Nagoya, Japan. This still flourishing firm won plaudits from customers for their fine quality inexpen-sively priced dinnerware

Grandmother could acquire a complete set of the Azalea pattern through
Larkin Soap Company
premiums, or by visiting a
local china shop. The discontinued Azalea design tonimular Azarea design has become a choice china closet collectible. Azalea value guide: bowl, cereal, \$9; cake plate; \$18; cup and saucer, \$10.

Q: We're seeking information on a spool-turned crib." — Mr. and Mrs. S.T., Princeton, N.J.

A: Furniture emport-ums of the 1800s displayed a complete range of sensational spool-turned furniture for practically every room in the home. In the first quarter of the cen-tury local cabinetmakers crafted pieces, but evenlu-ally it became America's first mass-produced style. Expectant parents frequently selected a spool-turned crib of either black

walnut or mahogany.

While variations in design occurred, the ever present spool-turned posts provided the distinguish-

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The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools during the week of Nov. 28-Dec. 2. All menus include milk.

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TUESDAY: Pizza, car-rots, fruit cup, oatmeal

WEDNESDAY: Burrito,

corn, apple wedges. THURSDAY: Taco, french fries, applesauce, muffin bread.

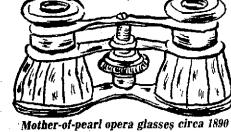
FRIDAY: Chili macaroni, garden salad, orange pear pudding with whipped topping, hot corn-

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Hamburger with trimmings, corn, fruit cup.

TUESDAY: Italian spa-ghetti with cheese topping, tossed salad, applesauce, hot french bread

WEDNESDAY: Tostada, peaches, hot cinnamon roll.
THURSDAY: Pizza,

garden salad, pear slices, whôle wheat bread. FRIDAY: Enchilada combo or chili macaroni, green heans, orange wedges, oatmeal cookie with enchilada.



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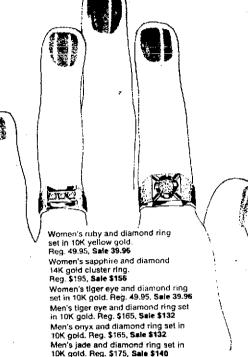
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Groshongs revisit Russia, find many changes Jimmie and Don Nutter, Lorena and Dan Farnham, Martha Ford and Cliff Cailland and Betty and Warren Mitchell.

CLASS WILL please come to

order.
Today's lesson deals with history, geography and current events. It was prepared by Marion Groshong after a recent visit to Russia with her husband, Walter.

The Groshongs made a previ-ous visit to the USSR in 1960. Marion says it much better than I

Here are some of her compari-

sons between then and now.
.... Today (we) found it up-beat, confident, self assured, even a little cocky, whereas in 1960 the people generally exuded a somber spirit and an attitude of enduring, and trying to cope with, the many probthems still hanging over them from the second World War.

"This yast change is more

easily understood when viewed against the background of events which have transpired during those 17 years. In 1960 they had just accomplished what to them was a great scientific leat. They had shot our U-2 spy plane from the sky. Gary Powers was in jail and the

spy plane was on display in the Exhibition Hall in the Park of Peace and Rest. (We) visited the reace and rest. (we) visited the exhibition where the Russian people waited in mile-long queues to see it. Before that, in 1957, the Russians had already launched the world's first artificial satellite, Sputnik-1. And had sent their Luna-3 to photograph the far side of the



moon, But it was not until 1961 that. ...the Russians were first to put a man in space. ... That was what mattered. They were first. ... One of their Cosmonauts was the first man to walk in space. They have had other firsts in space as they have had in the horrendous arms race. It is this whole scientific achievement which has given them a self-confidence which they lacked in 1960.

"One of the greatest changes noticed was in the number of peo-

ple in both Moscow and Leningrad. In 1960, Moscow was a city of between four and five million people. Today it is a city of over seven million. And all of them seem to be on the sidewalks or in the stores. All tourists go to the big GUM Department Store which faces Red

(In 1960 the Groshongs were among the relatively few tourists to

Russia.) Today both Moscow and Leningrad are deluged with tourists who come in groups for the most part from the Western European countries and the United States.

"In downtown Moscow as in Leningrad, one is surprised to see huge ultra-modern hotels and other buildings of recent years, such as the Rossia, claimed to be the biggest hotel in the world with its 3,000 rooms. It is but a few steps from Red Square and is in stark contrast to the old architecture of that city. The same is true of the big Intourist Hotel, a tall glass and steel structure and, of course, the new Kremin Palace Theater built smack among the old landmarks.

Marion goes on to say that there are more consumer goods to buy now and housing conditions have improved immensely although there is still a shortage. They took in all of the theaters for performing arts both old ones that have stood for years and brand new modern

BUT THEY don't have football. Especially the USC-UCLA game. Some members of Sandlarks

got together Friday for a potluck dinner at the home of Paul and Gloria Grandle.

Committee members closeted themselves in one room to finalize plans for the upcoming Fantsy at the Elks Club on Nov. 30 and Dec.

The men stayed glued to the TV screen watching the annual rivalry between USC and UCLA.

I'm told the gals peeked in

from time to time to check on the

Planners and TV watchers were Shirley and Howard Jones,

lic tours from 10 a.m. to

noon Tuesday through

Saturday except on na-

tional holidays.

The White House is not

only our President's home and office, it is also an exquisite museum of 19thcentury Americana and of presidential memorabilia

dating from the time of George Washington, thanks to the work of the original Pine Arts Com-

mittee for the White flouse, organized by Mrs. John F. Kennedy in 1961 and carried on by ali

subsequentadministra-

Go to the East Gate of the White House, and be

prepared to stand in line, perhaps for an hour. It's

Once you're inside the East Gate, buy the White House Guide Book, which

costs \$1.75 and is full of fascinating infurmation about the rooms you'll see on the tour, the history of the house and of the items

in the rooms — everything from paintings and furni-

If you are lucky, you will catch a glimpse of a member of the presiden-

tial family or a top-ranking presidential visi-

tor using the South Portico

Contemporary Living

Every American should entrance. If you are very visit the White House at lucky, you will see the least once, There are pub-

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AND THE RUSSIANS don't

have Alamitos Bay. In fact, Long Beachers are the

only ones who do. Members of the Lido 14 fleet at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club held their fourth annual Braille Regatta in

They invited youngsters from the Braille Institute to the club.

The guest sailors were divided

into totally blind and partially sighted groups and they sailed with

yacht club members.
Commodore Bill Nicolai and
Don Brackenbury were in charge of
the race committee.

race commutee.
Participating skippers included
Margaret Bramley, Sue Crockett.
Lee Berlinger, Stan Scott, Jerry
Tankersley and Jim Karis.

THE NEW Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finley are at home in Dow-ney after a honeymoon in Hawaii.

White House a 'must see'

The bride is the former Mario

The exchanged vows in Chapel of the Wedding Bells Bellflower.

A reception followed in the home of honor attendants Gene at Bettye Padelford.

MARIE DRUMMOND joined long list of surprised people who she was honored with a birthda party in the home of her parents Dutch and Barbara Cady.

Her husband, Doug, has promised to take her out to dinne and Marie thought the grandpar ents were going to sit with thei daughter, Marianne, 5, and son

Instead they were greeted wit shouts of Happy Birthday from Marie's granddad, Aubrey, War wood, Craig and Judy Drummond John and Edith Cady, Tom an Dolores Cady, Art and Harriet Hu lett, Rich and Sue Deutschman an Catherine Cady.

Women are asking

'Do cheerleaders have more fun?'

Ry Reha and Bonnie Churchill

Sure they do! They not only rev up a "win team" spirit but make spectators and TV watchers feel lazy just sitting.

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There are three favorite workouts that

up' calisthenics before the game."

There are three favorite workouts that condition and contour. The first begins by standing erect, arms outstretched before the chest, hands grasping pompons or pillows. Now, prance in place. Lift knees like a parading circus pony. Swing arms down, then up, in rhythm to the knee lifts. Keep chin high. Repeat eight seconds.

Get a little action into the second exercise by pushing arms back as you raise on tiptoes. Inhale through the nose as you lift arms; exhale through the mouth as you lower them Practice six times.

Finally, get into the swing of things with a waistline-melting exercise. Stand, feet apart, a small pillow in each hand. Bend forward from the waist, swing arms as far to the right -then left — as possible. Rehearse 10 times.

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The Formula

Making a smelly dog odorless ture to rugs and clocks, and from upholstery fab-ric to music stands and flower bowls to presiden-

Odoriferous dogs are not very pleasant to have around. Unlike cats, who are inherently clean, dogs (at least some that I have had) seem to go out of their way to get themselves messed up by rolling on dead things and other unsavory substances. Whew!

Another rich experience is to be afield with Old Bullet who hasn't enough sense to stay away from

I learned long ago to carry a can of tomato juice with me, which is a pretty good skunk smell neutralizer when rubbed into the dog's coat. But for just the "run of the mill" doggy odors — here's a formula

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that works well.

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landing on the South lawn to fetch the First Family.

FROM 8 A.M. until the public tours begin at 10
a.m., there are "special
tours" of 20 to 50 people
each, that are escorted
through the public rooms
by a White House police-

These men discuss the history of the house as the tourist sees rooms such as the library full of Duncan Physe furniture (a gift from the American Associ-ation of Interior Designers); the Diplomatic Reception Room with its early 19th-century scenic

wallpaper; the East Room with its portraits of Mar-tha and George Washing-ton; the gold damask and white State Dining Room; and the beautiful Blue, Red and Green Rooms. It is difficult to get on a

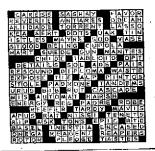
special tour. They must be arranged by congressmen or senators (senators are allowed 15 to 20 places a week for their constituents and congressmen are allowed 10)

Sometimes a legislator receives three or four hun-

not one of the lucky ones, and in any case, write your legislator well in advance of your trip to Washington.
(Ms. Baldrige welcomes

dred requests for a specia tour in one week, so don't be disappointed if you are

letters and will answer as many questions as possi-ble in her column. Please address your letters to Tish Baldrige, Independ ent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 5028, F.D.R. Station New York, N.Y. 10022.)



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Advice to Taxlorn

RS: Get it in writing

DEAR MR. SMITH: I have read your column for years and used some of the IRS booklets that you mention. I can tell you, it's much quicker to call IRS on the phone and get the answer. Isn't that just as good? — S.C.

Sometimes it is. And sometimes the very capable IRS information clerk is on her coffee break when



jacob smith

you decide to call. IRS publications don't have a coffee break, bad memory, change of heart, splitting

headache or hurt feelings.
It is well to remember that IRS cannot be held responsible for mistakes of either the spoken or written word and IRS doesn't carry mulpractice insurance. If you are one of the 97 percent that prefers to pay the \$2 without a hassle, you'll do well with those rough paper booklets 97 percent of the time. Having read this column for years, you must know that IRS calls all the close ones in its own

DEAR MR. SMITII: Several years back I purchased dancing lessons from a dance studio. They were to be usable indefinitely and, as I am working, I still have more than 300 bours of lessons to use after I retire. But the dance studio, due to new laws recently passed, is no longer in operation! The lessons at time of purchase were approximately \$20 per hour and represent a substantial amount of money. Could this money he used as a fax write off?

How unfortunate for those who bought hundreds

of hours with a loan! If the loss is deductible, it would help a little. — M.B.

transaction, that loss is deductible only under very specific categories — for example, a casualty loss, or a non-business bad debt. If the dance studio owes you a non-business bad debt. If the dance studio owes you a refund, but can't pay due to bankruptcy or the equivalent, your \$6,000 loss is a non-business bad debt, to be reported as a short-term capital loss on Schedule D. If you ever deducted any of that \$6,000 as a charitable donation, or as a medical expense, etc..

it cannot be deducted a second time.

If, under the dance lesson contract, the studio was not legally liable due to new laws, then you may have a condemnation-type loss which is not ordinarily deductible on a personal asset. In my opinion, you should nevertheless take the deduction because you received no compensation. Report the loss on IRS Form 4797, Part I, and follow the maze of entries so that it ends up as an itemized deduction, reduced by the \$100 adjustment for personal casualties.

For a loss of this type, you must be especially careful to report it in the correct year. Ask your attorney for a letter specifying the date of the final event, notice, judgment, appeal, etc., which finally ruled out any recovery. Report the loss for that year, using IRS Form 1040X if you already filed for that

DEAR MR. SMITH: I am retired, age 70 with 60

percent of income from tax-exempt interest.

Is the tax-exempt interest subject to preference tax or minimum taxes of any kind and do I have to report the amounts received on any income tax forms? — V.J.H.

If your tax exempt interest is paid to you on bonds or notes of your home state or any of its cities, in the politices, then you do not report that interest on your income tax form whatsoever. If any part of the state, you still don't report it on Form 1040, but it is possible to reported on your state income tax return, if a return is required.

a return is required.

DEAR MR. SMITH: In 1970 a Wisconsin resident died, leaving her estate to a son and granddaughter who live and file their income taxes in California. The final proceeds were distributed in August, 1971.

In April, 1977, the son was notified of a savings and loan account in Wisconsin which was overlooked in figuring the estate. The additional inheritance tax was paid on an amended inheritance declaration. The account has earned over \$5,900 over the seven years. Should the heirs file amended returns, California

state and federal, for each year and pay taxes (state and federal) on the interest? — J.L.B.

The heirs have taxable income only for 1977, and the amount taxable is the interest credited from Jan. 1, 1977, on, reduced by pro rata legal and other expense, if any. The estate itself was responsible for any prior year, not the heirs.



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ON leader in Southland

By Mark Clutter Staff Writer

"We talk about running out of re-sources in this country, and still we waste one of the most valuable resources we have," said Helen Kelley, former president Immaculate Heart College, in a visit to Wilmington this week

The waste is that of the talents and skills of older citizens. And Ms. Kelley intends to do something about it.

After 14 years as president of the Los Angeles college she retired this year at the age of 52 to become the director of AC-TION's Older Americans Volunteer programs. She guides the federally sponsored Foster Grandparent. Senior Companion and Retired Senior Volunteer programs.

Her visit to the Harbor Area Senior Citizens Center, 1148 N. Avalon Blvd., was an example of how she intends to run her

"I don't intend to waste my time sit-

ting in a pleasant office in Washington." she said. "I intend to go throughout the country and see what is being done." She spent five days visiting towns in California

> Additional story of interest to seniors appears on L/S-9

before returning to Washington. "I don't find it hectic," she said. "I love it."

SHE ARRIVED in time for lunch at the Wilmington center, a service of the Wilmington Jaycees. For a suggested donation of 60 cents, older people, approximately 75 per day, get balanced meals five days a week. Xavier Hermosillo is the director. Earlier, Ms. Kelley visited offices in Long Beach. In the afternoon she went to Pas-

Ms. Kelley's professional life revolved

around Immaculate Heart. She receive her bachelor's degree in 1949 and taught history and civies in Immaculate Heart High School. In 1953-57 she earned her master's degree and doctorate at St. Louis University and returned to the college to teach sociology. She became president in

"Fourteen seemed to be the perfect number of years," she said, "I was aware of ACTION's programs. A number of my students went into VISTA or the Peace Corps. Older members of our community were involved in volunteer work.

She remains a member of the college's Board of Trustees. She is also a trustee of Pitzer College, Claremont, and the Urban Policy Research Institute, Beverly Hills. She is on the advisory committees of the YMCA and the First Women's Bank in Los Angeles.

She was named California Woman of the Year by the Legislature in 1975.



HELEN KELLEY, director of ACTION'S Older Americans Volunteer programs, visited the Harbor Area Senior Citizens Center in Wilmington during a stay in the Southland. She retired as president of Immaculate Heart College to assume her new Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY . . .

At Wit's End

Back in the front seat

I was standing on the curb the other day when my husband yelled from behind the wheel of the car, "Get in!"

I yelled back, "Where do you want me to sit?"

He retorted, "Your usual place," I had to stand there and smile, That was a ridiculous thing to say to a woman who has changed seats in a car every time the gears shift.

When we dated, I sat so close to the driver, he looked like he was driving alone. The longer we dated, the more I gravitated toward the passenger side.

After we were married, i was all the way over to the door ... with the exception of when my mother-in-law rode with us and I was relegated to the back seat.

After the first two children were born.

I sat with my body draped over the back seat so I could lurch and swat. When a third child came along, I sacrificed my front window seat and sat between the other two in the back to (a) accommodate everyone with a window seat and (b) to keep them from killing one another.

After car pools became a way of life, I slid over to the driver's spot behind the steering wheel, a position I held until my knees locked.

remained there until the children began to drive. Then I moved back to the passenger side where I sat constricted in fear with my right foot on an imaginary brake and both hands on the door handle.

When the children left and we began to see grown-ups once again, I was relegated to the back seat with the other woman

where it was assumed we would have more to talk about than the man I married

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SOME WOMEN tell me it isn't over yet. There's the period when you get grandchildren and they ride up front and you sit in the back with the porta-potty and the playpen, and when you daughter gets older, you end up in the back seat with her

again.
"Are you going to stand there all day
"of into the car?" or are you going to get into the car? yelled my husband impatiently.

I crawled over the dog (who insists on sitting by the window where he can hang his tongue out of the no-draft) and squeezed in close to my husband. "We've gone complete cycle," I whispered.

He hadn't the foggiest notion what I was talking about

was talking about.

Finned friends fancied

By James Robison ago Tribune Service

We're fast becoming a nation of fish junkies in-tent on creating miniature fish ponds or coral reefs in little glass tanks that adorn every room in the house.

Everybody is trying to get back to nature," says Stephen Greenspahn, owner of Worldwide Aquarium in Chicago, trying to explain a craze that last year accounted for more than \$85 million in sales of tropical fish

food alone.
As apartments go condominium and high-rises go higher, some people are trying desperately to get back down to earth. Where plants once served that purpose, tropical fish freshwater and saltwater - are riding a crest of popularity toward becoming the latest envi-ronmental impact state-

The addiction often begins in childhood when a guppy or goldfish gives its

young owner the chance to control his environment as weil as have a whole new set of friends

The seriously addicted soon discover that goldfish and guppies just aren't enough. In later years, the goldfish fancier turns to bigger things — bigger fish, bigger tanks, and bigger money.

"BIGGER," for the fish junkie, means anything from 55- to 250-gallon tanks. "Bigger" means no longer shelling out 29 cents for a guppy but \$29 for a Naso Tang. "Bigger means converting the relatively carefree freshwater tank into the more exotic and time-consuming salt-water sctup, a difference of about \$100 in increased bottomline costs.

The aquarium enthusiast finds himself constantly caught up in search of another fix, dropping in to tropical fish

stores at least once a week to gaze at, if not to pur-chase, just one more of those latest arrivals from the Amazon River basin or the coral reefs of the Indo-Australian archipelago.

For some, there's little that compares with a mental dip in a tankful of fish... Lulled by the sound of filtered bubbles and the graceful sweep of an angelfish angling among vallishera plants, the junkie nearly overdoses on tranquility.

But, if all of this is not. reason enough for the habit, consider the interior decorating benefits. The flicker of a color television screen is no match for the flashes of yellows, reds, and blues that move! through the fish tank. No lamp, no chair, no chestaccent of a well-lit coral reef in an otherwise dark-

Three shows offer holiday bonus

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Los Cerritos - will be Friday, Saturday

and next Sunday.

For the Christmas Art Bazaar at the museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., the bookshop will display an enticing variety of cookbooks, art books and many items from such museum shops as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Brooklyn Museum and the Philadelphia Museum

Among beguiling gifts for children will be wooden and soft toys, books, games and puzzles. There will be wall decorations, jewelry, blown glass, ceramics, prints and boutique items for adults. Some of the artists who will show their work are Jim Morris, Mildred De Harrold, John Blough and Terri Lange, Ruth De Nicola will be repre sented by her demure Victorian dolls,

always attention-getters.

Artists invited to participate were asked to keep prices under \$50; some objects are only \$2. Museum doors will open at noon; the sale will end at 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the bazaar will help support the Friends of the Museum's cultural activities.

FOR A COMPLETE change of pace. go to Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Road. At once you'll be part of an Early California Christmas Festival. Hospita-ble members of Friends of the Library will welcome you, offering tours of the rancho. With more than 40 Southland artists and artisans displaying work and demonstrating skills, the grounds will be bustling and participants merry

Years will dissolve as blacksmiths sheepskin traders, weavers and gold-smiths proffer wares and show you how they do their work. The gracious, busy days of California rancho life will be enlivened by continuous entertainment
-- bluegrass bands, Long Beach Municipal Band, traveling theater groups and

Puppets, beeswax candles, Christmas ornaments, toys, handblown crystal stemware and an amazing choice of unusual gifts will help solve holiday

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shopping problems as you browse. Everything made by participating art-

Puzzling over a present for someone who craves the unusual? Here's a suggestion: a marionette called Gallo Loco, Crazy Rooster, made of welded horse

WHEN YOU HUNGER, try some of the Indian pan bread vended from an eight-foot teepee or buy natural honey comb honey and sourdough sandwiches or viands with flavors of the old West.

Lest you forget the season in our balmy California weather, a stately fir tree, rising a majestic 16 feet, will be traditionally festooned with antique ornaments and toys. The festival will be open Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to dusk. Sunday from noon to sundown.

You're invited to come to all three art adventures without charge. Each offers a double bonus: fun and bar-





Seminar set for widows

"Suddenly Single" is the title of a seminar to be given by Beatrice Roth, director of the clinical sowork department of St. Mary Medical Center-Bauer Hospital on two

consecutive Saturdays. The program is designed for recently dicharge, but reservations

widowed

vorced or widowed women. There is no

are requested.

The first session is

scheduled Saturday at State Mutual Savings and Loan, 5101 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood, The second will take place in the State Mutual Belmont Shore office, 5116 E. Second St., on Dec. 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to noon.

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Concern over smoking hazards is on increase

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I'm terribly intolerant of people who smoke."

"I stopped six months ago — I can tell you the exact day. I tried several times before without success. Then I had a physical exam, and my pulse rate

was way up.
"So I told all my friends that I was going to stop on a given date; and if they saw me smoking after than, they were to sock it to me. I had to quit; otherwise I couldn't face my friends!"

These stories were told to me by two gentlemen

whom I had not visited previously,

Their stories brought home to me the fact that more and more people are deeply concerned about the hazards of smoking and are doing something about it. This is despite the increased sales of ciga-

THE NATIONAL Cancer Institute has been worried that people might think efforts at education about smoking have been failing. Yet there is a lot of evidence which suggests that the public really has gotien the message.

"The Smoking Digest — Progress Report on a Nation Kicking the Habit" is a recent report from the Office of Cancer Communications of the National Cancer Institute. It's full of interesting facts on how many people are doing something about smoking.

There are still a lot of smokers — no doubt about that. It's estimated more than 50 million Americans smoke: 39 percent of the men in this country and 29 percent of the women. Yet most of these people do know that this habit causes disease and death and are worried about it.

Why then do people continue to smoke? Reasons given in one survey were: It gives a sense of increased energy or stimulation; the satisfaction of handling or manipulating things; the accentuation of pleasure and relaxation; the reduction of negative leelings like anxiety or anger; "craving" or psychological addiction; it's a behit logical addiction; it's a habit.

While many people do still smoke, there's been a drop since the first Surgeon General's Report on Smoking and Health in 1964. Then, more than 52 percent of the men and 32 percent of the women in this country were smokers. The last 13 years have thus seen a substantial drop in the percentage of men smokers and just a slight drop in women.

Most dramatic have been the reductions of smoking in young men ages 21 to 24, and in health professionals — only one in five physicians now smokes. Those doctors who do smoke are smoking fewer cigarettes and are more likely to smoke lowtar cigarettes than smokers in the general popula-

THE INCREASES in smoking have occurred

particularly in teen-agers, especially in teen-age girls. Now the percentages of boys and girls smoking are equal — about one in six between the ages of 12

Parents who smoke are likely to have children who smoke, and teen-agers with two smoking parents are more than twice as likely to smoke as those with non-smoking parents.

The Smoking Digest finds it encouraging that the vast majority of teen-agers (92 percent) do believe that smoking is harmful to their health, and 85 percent say that they do not plan to be smokers five years from now

It's estimated that 29 million Americans have stopped smoking since 1954. Some have done so by attending programs to help kick the habit, but far and away the great majority quit like my two friends at the dinner, on their own.

Nine out of 10 smokers interviewed in 1975 stated that they had either tried to stop smoking or would do so if there were an easy method they could use. Successful ex-smokers have usually tried to stop smoking several times before succeeding, and they are more apt to stop for health than other reasons.

Medicine and You

Find no link to cancer

A new study fails to link residence near

a smelter to lung cancer. Earlier, medical observers reported an increased risk of lung cancer among residents of counties containing smelters. Arsenic in smelter smoke has been suggested as the possible causative agent.

Researchers at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City investigated an area

surrounding a smelter. The smelter employs more than 1,000 workers and releases about 214,000 tons of sulfur dioxide and an unknown amount of arsenic annually into

unknown amount of arsenic antidaty into the Satt Lake Valley atmosphere.
Finding: There was no significant difference in lung cancer cases at any specific distance from the smeller. And the number of cases within the four distances

tested were all close to expectation.

Conclusion: "We cannot support the previous conclusion that closeness to a smelter increases the risk of lung cancer." The report is in the journal Lancet.

Nicotine dependence

What makes people smoke tobacco is still largely a mystery, according to an

editorial in the British Medical Journal.

It had been thought by many persons that people smoke for the nicotine, an ingredient in eigarettes.

One piece of evidence that weighs against the nicotine-dependence concept is that in America and Britain the nicotine yields have declined by about half over the past 15-20 years. But cigarette consumption has not doubled.

In fact, in the United States eigarette consumption in men appears to have de clined. In Britain it has remained fairly

Anyway, tobacco dependence seems to be a complex phenomenon. Nicotine is probably only a partial explanation.

Anticonvulsants

The need to prescribe anticonvulsants for epileptic females during or prior to pregnancy should be re-evaluated by

The recommendation comes from Dr. Leonard T. Kurland of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

He makes the suggestion in the wake of this finding: There is a high incidence of birth malformations and mental retardation among offspring of epileptic women who took anticonvulsants during the first three months of pregnancy. Dr. Kurland says:

"Although this and other studies show an association between cpilepsy and mal-formation, it is not possible, at this point, to separate the effect of the epilepsy and the anticonvulsant. We still have too little

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combination of epilepsy and anticonvul-sant, if not the medication alone, that is

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Arthritis ageless

A close examination of the hands of persons depicted in paintings of the Flemish school shows that in five paintings there are figures with hand involvement resembling signs of rheumatoid arthritis.

Dr. J. Dequeker of Belgium says the

finding of rheumatoid deformities in Flem-ish paintings questions the general belief that rheumaloid arthritis is a relatively recent condition.

He notes that no arthritic signs were found in the works of painters of the Italian Renaissance, probably because they are less detailed.

Although none of the deformities or swellings in the Flemish paintings are indisputable examples of rheumatoid arthritis, they do suggest that the painters must have been confronted with rheumatoid-like deformities in their

The paintings in the study date from 1490 to 1700.

A report on the topic appears in a periodical of the British Medical Associa-

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The session meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the community health education center next to the hospital, 1211 W. La Palma Ave., Anaheim. Subsequent meetings are scheduled at the same time on Tuesday, Thursday, Dec. 5, 7, 12, 14 and

Class space is limited and registration may be made with the hospital education ofice. There is no charge.

Parent group

"Preparing Parents and Children for Tests and

Surgery" is the topic to be explored at Thursday's meeting of Parents with Hearts, a support group for parents of children with congenital heart dedirector at Children's Me-morial Hospital, will be speaker at the 7:30 p.m. program in conference room A at the hospital, 2801 Atlantic Ave.



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Lewitzky company to perform

The Bella Lewitzky Dance Company will give the first dance performance in the new University Theater at California State University, Dominguez

Hills, Saturday at 8 p.m. The university is located at 1000 E. Victoria St., Dominguez Hills.
The program will be "Pas de Bach," "Greening" and "Spaces Between," all choreographed by Lewitzky. "Pas de Bach" in five movements is set to three movements of Sonata for Flute and Clavier in E flat and the third and fourth movements of Sonata No. 3 in E-major for Violin and Harpsichord. It calls for 10 dangers.

"Greening" is a three movement works set to a Copland score for flute and piano. "Spaces Between" is danced to music by Cara Bradbury Marcus with decor by Newell Taylor Reynolds.

General admission is \$6.50. Student tickets are

\$1.50. For further information, call 515-3589.

IN 'SPACES BETWEEN' Bella Lewitzky deals with space as dancers occupy it and with human inferences in kinetic language. Here, Loretta Livingston is shown lifted by members of the company.

'GREENING' is a three movement ballet set to a Copland score for flute and piano. A recent Lewitzky work, it is softly lyrical with white costumes suggesting cloud play or windscattered thistledown. Dancers in this scene are Nora Reynolds, Sean Greene, Kurt Weinheimer.





Timeless tale told on stage

To a control of the c Theater in "Hansel and Cretel" as adapted by Charlotte B. Chorpenning. The production will be staged in Lakewood High School Auditorium, 4400 Briererest Ave., Lake-

Hansel is played by Terry Schwabl and Gretel 🞉 Paula Hirschi. Corinne witch. Others in the cast writch. Helen Hull, Ed Steheck, Linda Smith and Tina Williams.

The play is choreo-graphed and staged by stage director Ilean Rabens and musical directanens and musical for Pauline Kelvin.

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OLE THE SANDMAN (Tina Williams) makes up a pleasant dream for Gretel (Paula Hirschi) and Hansel (Jerry Schwabl) in scene from Junior Programs musical version of fairy tale.

Rees-Royer Duo next on LBMA music series

The Rees-Royer Duo with Dana Rees, cellist, and Virginia De Tullio Royer, pianist, will play music by Vivaldi, Bach, Haydn, Beethoven and Ravel Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Long Beach Public Li-

brary, 101 Pacific Ave. Admission is free.
Royer, a cum laude graduate of Occidental College, also studied with Alex Karnbach and with her uncle. Mario Di Tullio. She frequently plays in recital

Rees began his professional career with the Houston Symphony Orchestra under direction of Andre Previn. He later resumed study with Joseph Di Tullio. He twice has toured with the Percy Faith Orchestra in Japan, has accompanied John Denver on a 31-city tour of the United States as principal cellist and currently is developing a career in televi-sion and movie studios and with recording compa-

The program is the third on Long Beach Museum of Art's chamber music series. Directed by Sidney Stafford, the series is in its 25th season.



ABT booked for Terrace Theater

American Ballet Theater will give eight performances in the new Long Beach Terrace Theater Feb. 6 through 11. The engagement will include six evening performances and two matinces.

The company will have a four-week combined season in the Music Center Pavilion and the Pasadena Civic Auditorium Jan. 9 through Feb. 4.

Eva Evdokimova, who is making her West Coast debut with American Ballet

Theater in this engagement, will dance in Long Beach.

Although cast and programs are subject to change these ballets tentatively are scheduled for the Terrace Theater; "Les Sylphides," "Jardin aux Lilas," "Graduation Ball," the second act of "Swan Lake," "Concerto," "The Leaves Are Fading," "Fancy Free," "The Infernal Machine" and the use dedoug from savaged ballets. and the pas de doux from several ballets.

attention when she won the only gold attention when she won the only gold medal awarded at the international ballet festival in Varna, Bulgaria. She has danced with the London Festivat Ballet and the Royal Danish Ballet. It was Rudolf Nureyev who chose her to dance the title role in his staging of "Sleeping Beauty." On opening night in Long Beach, ticket prices will range from \$15 to \$8.50; other evenings prices will be from \$12.50 to \$6.50.

A brochure soon will be available with

A brochure soon will be available with complete program and ticket information

'West Side Story' scheduled at LBCC

"West Side Story" is a musical about young peo-ple in love and in conflict. A young cast, students at Long Beach City College, will interpret the story, often described as the 20th century update of "Romeo and Juliet."

Directed by Shashin Desai, the production will play Thursday through next Sunday and Dec. 8 through 11, beginning at 8:30 p.m., in the Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. There will be matinees next Sunday and Dec. 11 at 2:30 p.m.

When it first appeared on Broadway 20 years ago, "West Side Story" won several Tony Awards. The book is by Arthur Lau-rents, the music by Leonard Bernstein and Stephen Sondheim. Memorable numbers are "Tonight," numbers are "Tonight,"
"Maria" and "Gee, Offi-

Tony, Jet founder and best friend of the current gang leader, Riff, falls in love with Maria, sister of

Shark leader Bernardo.

Jay Cusker plays Tony, James Maxwell is Riff, Merle Long. Other major roles are taken by Laurie Gaiz as Anita, Birdie Salerno as Anybodys, and Loren Almaguer as Chino.

Jazz, classics on programs

Music programs at Long Beach State Univer-sity this week will open Tuesday with the New Music Ensemble under the direction of Justus Matthews at 8 p.m. in Music Recital Hall 127. On the program will be works by Steve Reich, John Cage, David Bedford, Mitsuoka and Milt Jackson.

rival New York teen-age

gangs, the Jets and the Sharks. Although hatred

General admission is \$2. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Friday, the Peer Gynt Wind Quintet will be fea-tured on the fourth concert of the Faculty Recital Series at 8 p.m. in the same recital hall. Formed in 1974 to provide the community with quality classical and semi-classical music, the quintet is composed of students, faculty and alumni of LBSU.

THE ENSEMBLE gives more than 100 performances each year, appearing at civic functions and at lecture/demonstrations for educational programs.

Sponsored by the university music department and Sigma Alpha Iota, the Faculty Recital Series funds student scholar-

ships.
General admission for the Friday concert is \$2.50 Tickets are on sale at the

fine arts ticket office and will be available at the door.

An "Afternoon of Jazz"
next Sunday at 3 p.m. in
the Multi-Purpose Room
of the University Union will present three Studio Jazz Ensembles and the Jazz Vocal Ensemble.
They will be heard in instrumental works by Thad
Jones, Bob Florence,
Sammy Nestico, John Prince and student composers Tom Kubis and Jim Cox. The vocal ensemble will sing tunes by choral arranger Gene Puerling.

Assisting Desai are Ron Logan, musical director; Dom Salinaro, choreogra-pher; J. L. White, set de-signer; Jules Lauve, lighting designer; Garr Riddle, costumes and makeup; and Cyndi Wedeen, stage

manager.

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WIDE-EYED youngsters at Long Beach Day Nursery were held spellbound recently when Groovy and Jangles, pictured

below, paid a visit with their stage and assorted puppets to entertain the youngsters. Both men are in their 70s and have come out of retirement to delight children and to add a new dimension to their own

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NOT IN VEIN: National blood donor center is in need of aides and hostesses

Shrine puppeteers a popular duo

Preschool children are by a law of nature an explosive force.

A large group of them can with some difficulty be brought together and seated in neat rows. This is not a permanent situation. Their chemical instability



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is such that they will within minutes explode in every direction including up and down.

Two Shriners named Groovy and Jangles know how to harness and direct this force of nature.

For nearly an hour they held approximately 40 moppets in intense and joyful concentration with morpets in include and Joylui Contentator witheir puppet show recently at the Long Beach Day Nursery, 1548 Chestnut Avc. One little guy did take a nap, his head pillowed on a convenient lap. The nap lasted for about three minutes. Otherwise the attention tion of the audience was complete.

When laughter was called for, the neighborhood rang with merriment. When audience response was

sought, the answer was deafening.

Jangles in the adult world is called Adolph
Jakobi. Groovy is H. G. Meade. A couple of years ago

they decided they weren't having enough Iun in retirement. So they hit upon the idea of puppet

They are having at least as much fun as the kids. Grandpas and young ones seem to have a message for each other. Both men are 70.

A philosopher once remarked, "Work that is

worth doing is either underpaid or not paid for at

Groovy and Jangles are not paid at all. "Oh, once in awhile someone slips us a check. We are always glad to get donations. We send all the money to the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospitals." The hospitals are the Shrine's major philanthopy and have aided multitudes of children with problems.

Groovy and Jangles put on about 75 shows a year. Their audiences are preschoolers and elementary pupils up to the seventh or eighth grades. They perform in nurseries, schools, public libraries and hospitals including the Veterans Administration many of the sick veterans have families. Each show is tailored to the age group.

They are strictly independent artists. They write their own lyrics and dialogue and plot every detail. They make their own costumes — both their clown outfits and the puppets of the mitten type.

Each puppet has his own personality — the Devil, for example, was a charming, sneaky green

dragon who knew how to tempt children.
They have a variety of shows, including specials for Easter and Christmas.

Adults strangers usually interest kids. But the reporter and photographer might as well have been part of the woodwork as far as these kids were concerned. They had eyes only for the show

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Girls swing like Babe Ruth

By Nickie McWhirter

I didn't know the significant difference between boys and girls until I was 12 years old. All I knew was the anatomical difference. That had been deo-monstrated years earlier to half a shocked kindergarten class by an obnoxious little boy who became notorious for dropping his drawers along with his galoshes in the cloak room. That's what we called them — galoshes and cloak room.

The difference that counted in those days between boys and girls had to do with available oppor-tunities. Boys had more, in areas that counted. That's what it took me 12 years to find out, and it happened, traumatically, one Saturday morning in July.

In my neighborhood on McClure Street in Peoria there were only three girls: Beverly Baker, Shirley Mau and me. There were at least a dozen boys, however, and we girls all grew up running with the

Every day after school or on vacation days and weekends, this gang of ragtags gathered in the empty lot about six houses away from where I lived. The lot was our Olympic Stadium.

In winter we split into teams, made snow forts In winter we spirt that teams, made show hots and had monster showball fights. We outlawed rocks and ice balls, but face-washing was favored. In spring we made and flew kites, wrestled, dug holes, climbed the oak tree that was the only major vegetation surviving and generally made a lot of noise. In summer there were games of kick-the-can, statue,

tag, red rover and anything else we could invent that required little equipment and great amounts of verbal: You're out! Safe! No fair tackling around the neck! Indian grip. Indian grip, here comes Hippo! Ollie, ollie oxen free! We all had to go home when the streetlights want or streetlights went on.

Now, I am not one to brag. Anybody who grew up in that gang, however, should you find one today, would tell you that I more than held my own. I ALWAYS got to play catcher or first base in the ball games, and when it came to picking teams of any kind I got chosen near the start of the pick. That tells you something. No brag; truth.

WHAT HAPPENED on my day of enlightenment was this: I slept later than usual. When I woke up, i could tell by the sunlight in my bedroom. I was startled that I hadn't heard Wilmer or Bubby (his name was actually Robert) Davidson, or somebody, yell for me at the front door. That's how it was done, this morning roundup on the way to the lot. Some-body yelled your name outside your front door, or under your bedroom window. I wolfed the mandatory breakfast, pulled on my cordoroy pants, shirt and sneakers and galloped up the street

Halfway to the lot I could hear the noise. They were playing ball. They were actually PLAYING BALL. It was unthinkable. I broke up the game.

"How come nobody yelled for me?" I shouted., "How come you guys started without me? Who's

team am I on --- what's the score? How come nobody came to GET ME?"

There were some giggles and a very smug look from Wilmer Davidson, Bubby's older brother. He was our best pitcher. "Because," he said very slowly, "YOU are a girl. And girls can't play ball."

I would like to say I punched him in the nose, then and there. I did not. I was stunned.

I knew I was a girl; they knew I was a girl; there had never been any question. It hadn't made any difference the day before, or the week or month or year before. It hadn't made any difference when I hit home runs or got somebody out, clean, at first base. It hadn't made any difference even when I did get somebody out at first base. It made a difference that day, and would forever afterward. I

The cat calls began. Girls swing like rusty gates Go home and play with your dolls. I turned around and left the lot. I noticed that neither Shirley nor Beverly was around. I figured they had gotten the same treatment and they had. There was no appeal.

I REMEMBER all of this now and can play it back in my mind as vividly as if it were some cinemascope, technicolor movie. I can taste the dust in my mouth and feel the sun on the back of my neck. I can feel the cheat in my belly. I was good, but I was a girl. No appeal.

It's the same cheat I felt in high school when the boys got the pool and the gym and the coaches who

GIRLS PLAY BALL? HECK NO!

knew something. It's the cheat I felt seeing the boys in their letter sweaters, and the girls in their baggy, bloomer gym suits. Or, when I went to college and learned there was no such thing as a woman's tennis

team, although there was a men's team.

I did not and do not like the way that feels. I think we should all make sure it doesn't happen to

our girl children.

Last week, when I discovered the University of Detroit is adding women's basketball and softball as varsity sports — complete with scholarships, tournaments and the whole bag — I stood up and cheered a

I did it in front of a fund-raising luncheon, and I'm doing it here now. I have no children in that school and no interest in Catholic education. But I have a burning, fighting-mad interest in giving girls, females, women every opportunity to be varsity athletes just like their brothers, fathers and husbands. Girls do not swing like rusty gates. And you can tell that to Wilmer Davidson the next time you

Open Marriage' author revises thinking on fidelity

and bottle washer, and partner in research were not all that bad.

A lot has changed; most of us then were too busy just surviving — having children, fixing cast-off furniture, finding apartments and the money to pay dentists' bills, and getting an education — to worry about something called personal growth. At least we

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certainly didn't sit and talk about it in those terms. We were facing up to life, and we didn't like a lot of it. But we were also growing with each responsibility assumed and each decision made.

Under the pressures of the new liberations, new ideas of growth, greater expectations, and changing roles. I have had to look again at my own marriage and those of others. The very foundations of marriage appear to have shifted beneath our feet, as

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though an earthquake had toppled the temples and altered the face of the city.

The revolutions of th last few decades have

brought change and questioning in all areas.

IF MY MARRIAGE had not had a solid base, a long history of shared experiences and responsibilities along with the joys and adventures, if we had not known each other down to the roots of our beings, the changes in concepts and ideals over the last decades might have rocked our marriage more than

I know these times of change have been confus-ing. But among all the changes and paradoxes and confusions, marriage continues to bring me satisfac-tion and rewards well worth the compromise and

Marriage is a crucible — whether it ends after six years like my son's, is still alive after 33 like mine, or lasts a lifetime like my parents' — and in it we are constantly distilling ourselves and our experiences in life. Our deepest emotions, our most primitive needs, our deficiencies and our strengths all are subjected to the heat of that crucible. We are changed by it — for better or worse.

The fictions we have created, the preconceptions we started with, the images, are ever-present and interwoven with the realities we live, in our personalities, our past and present and perceived future.

For all the books and preaching and counseling and psychological knowledge we have today, for all our new ideals of freedom and our emphasis on personal growth and fulfillment, marriage is still basically two people trying to love each other and answer each other's needs. It may not be forever, it may have changed, but it still gives us opportunities no other relationship can give us.

AND WHETHER or not any specific marriage lasts forever is really irrelevant to the value of marriage itself. It has its own special character and value and offers its own special opportunities, which

I have tried to examine here in a new perspective.

Marriage may not be the answer for everyone, or for a whole lifetime — that is our option today. But if we do choose marriage, let us know what we choose it for, why it is valuable, and how precious it for, where the state of the control o even in its imperfections it can become in every present moment.

It seems to me marriages today are turning back, not to the old closed coercions and external pressures, but to new combinations and a reappraisal of what marriage can still offer. Freedom, the catchor what marriage can stat other. Precion, the during word of the 60s, has a new meaning in our lives today. We are not, after all, absolutely free; no one is entitled to "give" us freedom. What we are entitled to is the knowledge that no one may take our freedom. away, that in marriage we freely choose to become hushand and wife, to accept the necessary compru-mises of marriage which may mean less freedom in some areas, more in others, to be interdependent in a context where our individuality is fully accepted

Marriage is also once again being prized for its response to another great cry of our times — security. As the old order gives way to the new, we are coming to realize that many of the old foundations of marriage are still firm, and that we can still build on them.

MONDAY: Sexual fidelity.
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Solution to puzzle is on page L/S-4



The Aces on Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn: We missed a game after this bidding. Can you tell us where we went wrong?

♦ QJ73 ♥ A5 ♦ J963 ♣ J82 North East 24 Pass Pass Pass South Pass Pass

Silent Sam, Plainview, N.Y. Answer: East's failure to bid at least once is dif-ficult to understand.

Admittedly, no convenient bid is available over two clubs (a modern conven-tion called the Negative Double would work). Nevertheless, I favor a direct raise to two hearts. Lacking that, I see little

reason for East not raising to three hearts after he got a second chance the other hand. West might have jumped to three hearts.

Dear Mr. Corn: Recently you showed this bidding sequence:

South West North East 17 Obl. Rdbl. 14 Pass Pass 24

My question is, "Does North's two-spade bid necessarily show the acc of spades?" He happened to have had it in the column.

Bid Opponent's Suit, Walnut Creek, Calif.

Answer: No. it does not. In this sequence, the redoubler has promised another bid and asked opener to pass the next bid to him. The two-spade cue bid says, "Partner, I think we belong in game, but I'm not sure of where to play. Please describe your hand further so that we can choose the best final contract."

Dear Mr. Corn: What about the pre-

emptive bid in the fourth seat after three passes? Is there any general agreement on what this means? Crossed Signals.

Poplarville, Miss.

Answer: The bid falls in a hazy area, but there can be no question that openershould expect to make his contract with a smattering of strength that partner surely has. Otherwise, why not pass and get a new deal? Some like to promise a solid seven-card suit and invite partner to three no trump.
Others are less specific

and promise only a good suit and the expectation of making the hand. I prefer the latter treatment because it rates to occur more frequently than the former.

Dear Mr. Corn: I held this hand and bid as follows:

Dbt.

Partner insists I should have bid three diamonds after East's double. I didn't want to bid a threecard suit. Who's right?

Big Hassle, Pikesville,

Maryland

Answer: You are discussing the wrong point.

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The main point is that you should not have doubled two clubs. One suit penalty doubles with insufficient strength to deal with runouts are very dan-

Better to have passed two clubs and you would have known what to do regardless of what course the bidding took.









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MARGUERITE THOMPSON Premium abalone is back!

I HAVE A MESSAGE for the abalone lovers among us. I will state it quietly so as not to arouse or excite them to a frenzy: Abalone is back on the menu

Many devoted diner-outers care not a whit for abalone. Others will go out of their way to avoid abalone. But abalone lovers are a breed apart. They go insane over just one taste of the delicacy. For many months this year, they have been frustrated to apply because surplies of promising abalons were

a nub because supplies of premium abalone were absolutely and totally unavailable.

A quality restaurant like Kelly's, 5716 E. Second St., Naples, will not put inferior abalone on its menu. Because premium abalone has become so expensive, some restaurateurs offer substitutes, phony patties that resemble abalone steak but are atrocious in flavor and mushy when contacted by teeth and palary. ate. Top grade abalone has been scarce in recent years because the unusual shellfish no longer can be obtained easily by divers. Back in the 1940s and 50s, the abalone beds near the Southern California shore

the abalone beds near the Southern California shore were easy to reach. Now divers must go farther out to sea and dive deeper. It is a dangerous occupation.

Anyway, Kelly's recently obtained a supply of the very best abalone. The price on the menu is the same as before, although owner and host Bill Thompson had to pay a fortune for his supply. Pan-fried abalone with almonds is \$6.95; abalone stuffed with crab and shrimp is \$7.95. They come with all the courses of Kelly's bountful dinner — appetizers, soup and salad potatoes and hot bread.

and salad, potatoes and not bread.

Before going to Kelly's, abalone devotees should phone to make sure their delicacy is still available.

The number: 433-4217.

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Even when Kelly's lacks their delicacy, abalone lovers enjoy Kelly's because it is beyond any doubt one of Long Beach's very best dinner houses. Bill and his wife, Marguerite — aided by a dedicated staff — work extremely hard to maintain cuisine and service of the very highest caliber. You think that's easy in this day and age when life is 10 times more complicated? Definitely not. So no wonder Kelly's is thronged night after night by joyful men and women who kroug they're discovered something very special.

who know they've discovered something very special.

Closed Mondays, Kelly's serves nightly starting at 4. The dinners are \$4.50 to over \$9. The choices range from filet of sole delmonico and fried chicken. range from fuel of sole definioned and fried chicken, detta-style, to stuffed trout, prime rib au jus, glorious steaks, lamb chops and Tuesday, Wednesday Thursday specials. The only thing backward about Kelly's is the K in its name. Bill and Marguerite turned it around just for laughs.

DID YOU WAKE up this morning with a ravenous feeling for some reason? Then you're in the exact mood for the special breakfast at Mike's Res-

For over 50 years, Mike's Restaurant has been a landmark and a house of quality on Carson Street just east of Norwalk Boulevard. Every Sunday, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., it features a wonderful breakfast for \$2.50. Each customer is served a small top sirloin for \$2.50. Each customer is served a small top striom AND a pork chop. The price also includes American-fried potatoes, with green peppers and onions; two eggs, any style, toast and jam. During the breakfast, Mike's serves Bloody Marys for \$1 and Tequils Sunrises for \$1.25, mixed with love and care by bartender Ray Erickson.

The original Mike's Restaurant was opened in the 1000c by Mike Searcer, who trained the present

The original wike's restaurant was opened in the 1920s by Mike Spencer, who trained the present owner, Kong Lee. Lee took over as owner in 1961. Eight years later, the restaurant was demolished when the Jada shopping center was redesigned. Mike's is now a large, modern, red-accented restaurant with seating for hundreds in its dining rooms, hanquet rooms, and cocktail lounge.

Here's Lee who many years are introduced the

It was Lee who many years ago introduced the dinner entree which has made Mike's one of the most talked-about restaurants in this area. It is the two-pound slice of prime rib. That's a monstrous slice, almost as thick as a man's forearm. It's the choicest, tenderest prime rib au jus. The price is \$7.75 for the big dinner, which includes excellent soup AND salad, baked potato, bread and butter, coffee and dessert of ice cream or sherbet.

That two-pound slice is so big most people ask for a "people bag," so they can take the remainder home for luncheon or another dinner. The Sunday breakfast is so large some people take part of it home, too. The restaurant is open for inexpensive daily luncheons and features such dinners as steaks, heef brochette, lobster, fried chicken and complete Chinese dinners. Many people visit Mike's for the Chinese dinners — fresh and delectable — which

Born in Hong Kong, Lee came to the U.S. over 30 years ago. He's 55 years old but seems to have discovered the secret of eternal youth, because he looks 20 years younger. Many of his employees have been on the staff for a dozen years or more, finding Mike's a friendly place in which to work. Marie Foley is general manager and Rosemary Anderson is manager. Other well-known employees include Pete Coby, Ellie Velarde and Earl Coble. The large staff of waitresses is unusually well-trained. Dinner starts at



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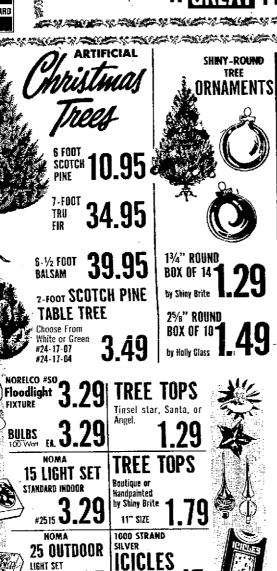
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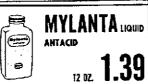
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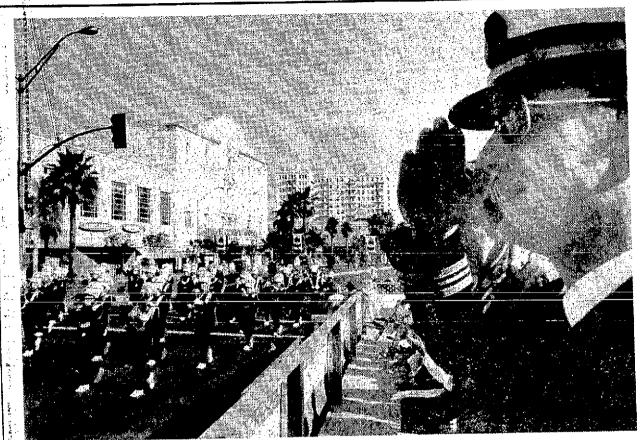


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Bands parade through L.B. Antelope Valley High gets top prize



SALUTING Banning (Calif.) High School as it passes in review, at top, is Lt. Cmdr. Gary Gill, one of the judges. At left, a kilt-clad drum major leads Chula

By Bob Keefer Staff Writer

Lancaster's Antelope Valley High School marching band captured top honors Salurday afternoon with its performance in the 37th annual All Western Band Review on Ocean Boulevard in Long

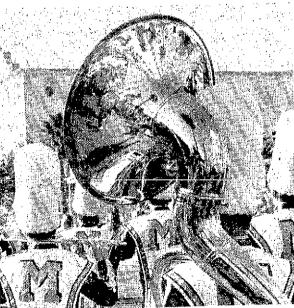
Thousands of spectators along the parade route enjoyed hours of rousing music and warm sunny weather as the 72 entrants in the musical competition marched from Falcon Avenue to Pine Avenue.

The parade, strung out along Ocean Avenue to allow each hand to play without interference from the others, lasted nearly five hours as some 8,000 young bandsmen, drum majors and baton twirlers showed off their skills for judges and spectators.

Groups of spectators, young and old, sat in beach chairs, on bleachers and on building balconies to watch the bands and hear their music. Warm weather brought out scores of sidewalk vendors who did a fast business in snowcones and soda.

The November heat also felled one young bandswoman, who apparently collapsed from exhaustion near the end of the one-mile parade route. Fire department paramedics responded to two other such calls during the alternoon, a spokesman said.

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Vista's Bonita Vista High School band. At right, a souzaphone bell in Anaheim's Magnolia High School band reflects the scene along Ocean Boulevard. -Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

\$60 million island oil terminal plan studied for harbor

By Jack O. Baldwin Maritime Editor

The Los Angeles City Harbor Department is seeking a federal grant to study the feasibility of building a \$60 million tanker terminal that would serve the port's oil and chemical importers.

Among the companies that could be affected are Chevron U.S.A., Continental Oil Co., Edging-U.S.A., Continental Oil Co., Edgington Oil Refineries, Golden Eagle Refinery Co., Gulf Oil Corp., Mobil Oil Corp., Pennzoil Co., Petrolane, Phillips Petroleum, Quaker State Oil Refinery Co. of California, Refiner's Marketing, Shell Oil Co., Western Fuel Co., Union Oil of California and Westoil Terminals Co.

The Navy also has a terminal

THE PROPOSED terminal would be built on an island to be created from spoils resulting from dredging a 65-foot-deep channel from the breakwater entrance to the proposed island in the outer

It would handle the increasing shipments of oil from Alaska and from the anticipated production of crude oil from submerged lands on the Outer Continental Shelf.

The department is applying for a federal grant of \$250,000 to finance the feasibility study.

The study would examine the

project's social, environmental and

economic impact.

The project immediately raises

such questions as:

— Who would pay for the new

terminal?

— If it was built on an island, how would workers and equipment get to and from the island?

— Why an island?

— Why an islam:

While many answers wen't be known until the study is completed, Fred B. Crawford, department general manager, believes he has the answer to the latter question.

"An island would allow for better giventation of harbor waters."

ter circulation of harbor waters," he told a recent meeting of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commis-

The concept of a single terminal on an island has the blessings of the Coastal Commission and the Coast Guard.

ALASKAN OIL, as well as for-eign oil, currently is arriving in Southland waters in massive tankers a quarter mile long with a draft

of 60 feet or more.

The deepest water in Los Angeles Harbor is 52 feet in the dredged channel leading to Berth 46, the so-called supertanker terminal and docking site of the ill-fated lanker Sansenina, which blew up last Dec. 17, killing nine mcn. The main channel is only 35 feet deep.

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On land and water

Parades, displays to mark holidays

Long Beach area residents will have three parades of decorated yachts and several special holiday displays to help put them in the mood for Christmas.

From Dec. 9 through Jan. 2, the Beach's Harbor

Port of Long Beach's Harbor Lights Tour opens to motorists. The Lights four opens to industrists. The live-mile tour runs from the Queens Way Bridge past the Harbor Administration Building, the Queen Mary and a dozen other port landmarks. Persons on small boats can enjoy the majority of this display from the water. from the water.

Christmas Afloat, a one-night

parade of pleasure craft with lights, decorations and music, starts at 7 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Vincent Thomas Bridge.

Co-sponsored by the San Peuro Chembra of Companya and the

Chamber of Commerce and the Port of Los Angeles, the Christmas Afloat parade cruises up and down the port's Main Channel past Ports o' Call Village. First, second and third prizes will be presented in five categories, with a sweepstakes award going to the best of the first place entries.

A CHRISTMAS parade on land at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10 opens the city's Christmas Tree Lane on Daisy Avenue in the Wrigley area of Long Beach. It is sponsored by the West Long Beach Lions Club.

After the parade, the lane will be closed to regular traffic during the evening through the season so

the evening through the season so visitors may drive by and enjoy the lighted trees and Christmas scenes on the street's wide grass median. It extends four blocks north of Pacific Coast Highway to Hill Street.

"A Child's Christmas" is the theme of the 32nd annual Naples Parade of Lighted Boats, Dec. 17 and 18. The floating pageant of about 60 colorfully lighted boats

and barges winding through the canals of Naples to Alamitos Bay begins at 6 each night.

begins at 6 each night.

Prime viewing spots for the
Naples boat parade are the walkways flanking the canals and the
Second Street and Appian Way
bridges. Access to a small boat
guarantees a front-row seat.

Huntington Harbour's 15th annual Cruise of Lights gets under way with spectacular boat parades
Dec. 10 and 11 at 6 p.m.
Twenty-five lighted marker
buoys on Alamitos Bay, which

resemble floating Christmas trees, will be turned on at dusk from Dec. 16 through New Year's Day.

Nightly boat tours of Hunting-ton Harbour are available from Dec. 12 through 22. The tours take visitors through the canal-laced community, where yachts and homes along the waterfront are lavishly decorated for the holidays, with thousands of sparkling lights and animated displays reflected on THE LARGE cruise boats will

THE LARGE cruise boats will leave the Huntington Harbour Marina on Warner Avenue, just off Pacific Coast Highway, hourly from 6 to 9 p.m. Parking for automobiles is at the Harbour Mall Shopping Center at Warner and Algonquin Street, where free shuttle buses take visitors to the buat docks. docks.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 and are avail able at the dock. Reservations are suggested for large groups, and warm clothing is advised.

The tours are sponsored by the Huntington Harbour Philharmonic Committee. Proceeds go to the Youth Concert Program of the Orange County Philharmonic Soci-



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

DON'T KICK that coffee machine the next time it takes your 15 cents and refuses to give you a cup of java. The machine's probably doing you a favor, as I discovered in reading the 1978 edition of the Old

The Almanac, quoting Commentary magazine,

says:
"Just one cup of coffee does amazing things to
the stomach jumps 10 "Just one cup of coffee does amazing things to the body. The temperature of the stomach jumps 10 to 15 per cent; salivary glands double their flow; the heart beats 15 percent faster; the lungs work 13 percent harder; blood vessels dilate in the brain and near the heart; the metabolism rate goes up 25 percent and the workload of the kidneys doubles."

In medicine, it's sometimes best to get a second opinion. The Almanac, solicitous of my vice, gave me

a second opinion, culling it from the Public Advisor, published in England in 1657. To wit:

"In Bartholomew Lane on the back side of the Old Exchange, the drink called coffee is for sale. It is a very wholesome and physical drink, having many excellent virtues, closes the orifice of the stomach, fortifies the heat within, helpeth digestion, quickens the spirits, maketh the heart lightsome, is good against coughs or colds, rhumes, consumption, headache, dropsy, gout, scurvy, King's evil, and

'It is to be sold both in the morning and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon."

So let's have a cup of coffee. We'll charge it to

Blue Cross, to be safe.

ACEY DEUCEY: Send Dutch Backgammon to boot camp, and what do you have? Acey Deucey, that's what, a game in which chief petty officers and gunnery sergeants proved conclusively to boots that a "fool and his money are soon parted."

one of the great practitioners of the Acey Deucy art is Albert W. MacNeill of Long Beach, a retired Coast Guard mustang. You'll find him waiting in the game room at the Veterans Memorial Bullding, ready to put his Pacific Coast championship on the line

MacNeill honed his Acey Deucey skills in the early 1920s, when he was based at San Pedro. He refined those techniques at Pearl Harbor in World War II, where he met such celebrated players as the Navy's South Pacific and Western Sea Frontier Acey Deucey champion, a middle-aged warrant officer off the heavy cruiser Indianapolis.

He won a few, he lost a few. Then the Indianapolis went back to sea. The ship went down in 1944, and with her went MacNeill's zest for the game.

But Acey Deucey doesn't stay AWOL for long. MacNeill's mothballed skills were reactivated a few years ago by old shipmates at the Veterans Memorial Building. The beat's been going on ever since. Pair-o-dice lost is paradise regained.

Acey Deucey motivates young Pics., tests their

sense of adventure and teaches them invaluable lessons for life. It once cost me a month's pay to absorb those lessons, which is why I plan to be only an observer next time Albert MacNeill sets up the board at the Vets Memorial.

SOS: And where would we be without the volunteers who answer the SOS calls at Senior Opportunities and Services Inc., 406 E. First St.? We'd be in trouble, that's what, for without the volunteers much humanitarian work would go undone.

The volunteers bring help to the sick, the shut-in and the lonely. They also help give meaning to lives that have gone to waste for lack of something to do. They bring the isolated back into the community, reclaiming for others what they have reclaimed for

SOS work is mailings, paper work, advice, visita-tion, referral to help agencies and lots of listening. It's proving that a senior citizen can involve himself

or herself to the good of the community.

Eighty volunteers who have given so much of themselves in service to others will be on the receiving end Wednesday night when SOS holds its awards banquet at Bufums' Terrace Room from 6 to 9 o'clock. The tickets are \$7.50 each, the public's invited and the proceeds will be used by SOS for

emergency food and housing.
Attend, you may decide to enlist

Many of the volunteers were clients who stayed on to help out. They found the work of the organization gave them a new lease on life, something to do with time that weighed so heavily before. They regained a sense of usefulness, which is probably the greatest morale booster going.

SOS doesn't have all the answers to the problems of senior citizens, but it's working hard to find them.

You can bet on that.



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Editorials

The cost of quiet

Adoption of Long Beach's first noise ordinance isn't going to end every instance of residents being irritated by the blare of auto horns, the thunder of industrial machinery, the roar of motorcycles, or the neighbor's stereo at top volume.

But with the ordinance, city officials at least have some basis for moving against individuals or companies whose output of noise ranges from mere irritation to actual pain. In the past, they have had only vague provisions against 'disturbing the peace.'

There may be some "bugs" in the ordinance, but it sounds like a reasonable approach to solving a problem which has disturbed and annoyed virtually everyone at one time or another.

Industries are given 10 years to bring their facilities into conformance with the 70-decibel limit of the ordinance. That seems ample time to spread the costs of adapting machinery to run more quietly. Hopefully, many companies will comply long before the

'deadline.

Planning Director Robert Paternoster said the average Long Beach residential neighborhood has a daytime noise level of 50 decibels, and that is the standard set in the new ordinance.

In our modern technological society, one cannot expect an urban area to have the tranquility of a rural community. But there are limits beyond which noise levels are completely unreasona-

A major factor in the effectiveness of the new ordinance will be its enforcement. As City Manager John Dever points out, this will depend to a considerable extent on how much the City Council appropriates for a noise-control

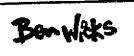
We are very conscious of the present high level of taxes and we certainly don't encourage bureaucratic expansion, but the ordinance will be worthless if it isn't enforced. Council members will have to give some thought at budget time to the cost of quiet.

An encouraging word

"Actions speak louder than words" is an old saying, but a true one. So we'll wait for the action before praising too enthusiastically Prime Minister Ian Smith's proposal for "one-man, one-vote" rule in Rhodesia.

The words, however, are the most encouraging the whiteminority government in Rhodesia has offered to defuse the time bomb sputtering in that African nation.

Smith said for the first time he foresaw national elections on the





'I don't get it, Jomo. Why on earth do you chaps want to vote?"

basis of universal adult suffrage. He did not, however, say when such elections would be held.

This is one of the dangers: that Smith's statement is another delaying tactic. Such elections cannot be put off too long, or the bomb will explode — to the detriment and suffering of all.

The population of Rhodesia consists of more than 6.4 million blacks and only 268,000 whites. Yet in the national elections in September, called by Smith to win support for a settlement, only one out of 10 of the 90,000 registered voters was black. This clearly is an impossible situation.

Smith hopes to bring an end to the guerrilla war that black nationalists have been waging for five years. Earlier proposals for settlement have been rejected by the nationalist groups.

A spokesman for President Carter said the United States would be studying Smith's proposal "with interest," adding that the references to universal adult suffrage and "one-man, onevote" appear to be encouraging.

They can certainly be called "encouraging," at least. Smith made his announcement on Thursday - Thanksgiving Day in the United States. If the proposal brings peace in Rhodesia and paves the way for similar developments in South Africa, the whole world will have something to be thankful for.

The power of the shah

Something smells like a 'mal

since the shah of Iran concluded his spec-tacular Washington visit. He left behind a battleground of litter that cost \$20,000 to

battleground of litter that cost \$20,000 to clean and military requests that will cost nearly \$3 million to fill.

He also left behind two quiet investigations—one by the Justice Department, the other by a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee. The shah's supporters were flown by the planeloads into Washington where they were furnished hotel accommodations and pocket money. The investigadations and pocket money. The investiga-tors want to know whether the mysterious benefactors violated federal law by failing

to register as foreign agents.

It might be more instructive, however, if the investigators could determine the source of the shah's remarkable influence source of the snan's remarkable intriducted in Washington. No other sovereign customer has wangled so much military equipment out of the United States. Now he has asked the Pentagon to bolster his military forces with additional jet fighters, radar planes, military transport planes and patrol boals.

ALL THIS HAS antagonized neighboring Saudi Arabia, whose oil has become essential to the well-being of all Americans. Yet Washington invariably has favored the shah over the more indispens-

favored the shah over the more indispensable, more reliable Saudis.

Under Democrats and Republicans alike, the White House has pampered the shah, the Pentagon has attended to his wants and the State Department has been devoted to him. As for the Central Intelligence Agency, it has positively adored him.

We have conducted an investigation, for example of the strange relationship

for example, of the strange relationship between the shah and ex-CIA director Richard Helms. It began in Switzerland where the shah and Helms attended Le-Rosey Preparatory school. The shah was then a weak, whining prince bullied by a

cruel, domineering father; Helms was a thin-blooded, elelant-mannered son of aris-

During World War II, the elder shah During World War II, the elder shah demonstrated an unfortunate preference for the Nazis. The allies duly deposed him and deposited his 21-year-old son on the throne. Helms, meanwhile, became a top official of the CIA, which in 1953 arranged a coup against Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh and saved the young shah's throne shah's throne.

The handsome Helms belonged to the sophisticated, old-school crowd who ran the CIA. He became the CIA director about the time that a colleague, Joseph Farland,



Jack Anderson

became Ambassador to Pakistan. Farland was short and solid, with a deep voice, graying hair and a square jaw. He dressed precisely and projected the image of the

FBI agent he once was.

At Islamabad, Farland, met almost daily with General Yahya Khan, then the military dictator. Through him, Farland helped Henry Kissinger through the bamboo curtain and provided a cover for Kissinger's secret, historic visit to Peking.

After Yahya's government collapsed, Forland was assigned as a reward to be

Arter ranga's government conspised for farland was assigned as a reward to be Ambassador to tran. He had scarcely settled down at his new post when Helms sudddenly found himself in need of a reference of the set of the s suddenly lound mimself in need of a ret-uge from prying Senate investigators. It isn't everyone who will accept a CIA chief as an ambassador. But the shah was glad to welcome his former schoolmate and the CIA benefactor.
Once installed in Iran, Helms behaved

than the American people. The U.S. embassy in Tehran began functioning virtually as a branch office of the Iranian

virtually as a branch office of the Traman government.

In 1973, for example, the shah was preparing for a trip to the United States. He hinted to Helms that he did not wish to be dogged by demonstrators wearing masks and waving signs. Helms dutifully fired off a classified cable to the State Department relaying the shah's suggestion "that we tidy up as much as possible antishah elements in U.S."

Helms also asked the State Depart-

shah elements in U.S."

Helms also asked the State Department to determine whether an anti-shah newspaper in Washington could be closed down. The department's lawyers researched the question and determined that the publisher, Nasser Afshar, was an American citizen protected by the First Amendment. Amendment.

IN OUR JULY 11, 1975, column, we cited an unflattering CIA psychological profile of the shah, portraying him as a brilliant but dangerous megalomaniac. Helms "exploded" when he read the column, according to sources who were present. Thereafter he would not allow the column to be circulated among the staff.

Helms finally resigned as ambassador to Iran on Jan. 31, 1917. He told colleagues at the embassy that he was leaving "to make some money." He returned to Wash-ington to take his lumps for lying to the Senate earlier about the CIA's involvement in Chilean politics.

in Chilean politics.

Last month, he quietly opened a "consulting" firm in Washington for the purpose, he told us, of acting as a "gobetween" for foreign interests seeking to do business in the United States and vice versa. He calls his new firm the "Safeer" company. That's Persian for "ambassador."

There's something here that smells like a "mahi." That's Persian for "fish."

What California needs is more Frank Lantermans in Legislature

SACRAMENTO - Not as many people know the names of their local state legislators as should know them, so it's probably asking too much to wonder why every citizen in California doesn't know about Frank Lanterman. They should.

Frank Lanterman is an assemblyman from La Canada, and also represents Pasadena. He was first elected in 1950, and has been re-elected 13 times. He said recently he won't try for a 14th.
It will be our loss, California's.

It was be our joss, cantornia s.

When he first came to Sacramento, it was to protect his community's interests in a water dispute. He still represents the interests of his district, of course, but his constituency has widened considerably.

A COMMITTEE assignment in 1953 stimulated his interest in the state's men-tal health programs. He was horrified by what he discovered about the state-run warehouses called mental hospitals, and he resolved to do something about it.

He did. He studied, learned, prodded, persuaded, and, finally, was the principal author of the Lanterman-Petris-Short Act which shifts the emphasis from state to local mental health care programs.

The shift hasn't worked as Lanterman

envisioned it, but we'll get back to that in a

He was outraged at the arrogant and cavalier attitude of the State Transportacavaller attitude of the State Transport
tion Department's freeway planners toward local concerns, and it took 10 years of
what he described as "fighting like a banshee" to force the department to give
greater consideration to a community and its people when making freeway decisions.

Appalled at the responsibilities the

part-time Legislature he entered was asked to assume, he requested a work-load study in 1955, and the study led to the

creation of a full-time Legislature in 1966. Despite that endorsement of legislative

progress, he has remained adamant in his defense of that long-criticized element in most lawmaking bodies, the seniority sys-

tem.
"It takes a legislator about 10 years to make an impact on the law," he said once. "It takes a long time to prepare, to get receptivity, and to educate your colleagues on the merits of a particular program."

Legislation developed and enacted in haste invariably causes more problems than it cures, he feels.



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Burgas

He is a Republican, but he very obviously believes the label is not particularly

necessary, or even important, in describing Frank Lanterman.

He is second in seniority among Assembly Republicans, but he's never participated in the seemingly ceaseless struggles for party leadership in the house.

It's not at all unusual for him to leave a party caucus while his GOP colleagues are still arguing some kind of partisan maneuver, stroll back to his desk on the Assembly floor, and sit down to work.

He works hard. No one in the Legislature works harder. He brought to the Assembly intelligence, integrity and industry, and as a consequence, no one is held in higher regard by other legislators.

That is not to say that no one disagrees with him or the test of the seniority in the content of the seniority him or the seniority and one disagrees

That is not to say that no one disagrees with him, or that his rejoinders during exchanges in committee or on the floor are always free of acid.

But there has come to be a general acceptance that when Frank Lanterman acceptance that when talks, it is wise to listen. When he talks, it is about an issue, not about personalities, certainly not about partisanship.

And so it is wise now to pay attention when he tells why he has decided not to

run for re-election.

He is 76 years old, he acknowledges, and perhaps he gets tired more quickly than he used to.

But the reason he will be leaving after this coming year is to call attention to the failure of the state and local governments to make the commitment needed for the Lanterman-Petris-Short Act to work.

THE REAGAN administration didn't make enough money available for local governments to assume responsibility for governments to assume responsibility for the care of those people who are mentally ill but do not have to be institutionalized, and local governments similarly failed to make enough of their funds available.

Things have not changed with the Brown administration, and, in addition, the capacity of the state hospitals to do what they should be doing has been reduced

they should be doing has been reduced under Jerry Brown, he feels.

And so, he says, he is tired of flighting that battle, and is leaving to call attention to the fact that the battle for better care for the mentally ill is being lost.

There was never any question about Frank Lanterman's commitment. That commitment, to a better California for all Californians, will be missed in the Legisla-ture. If more of the members had that commitment, and the patience which complemented it, and the intelligence and integrity and industry — in short if there were more Frank Lantermans — the California Legislature could do marvelous things for California.

Few surprises at Houston

A Men's Department? No way!

HOUSTON-The National Women's Conference wound up at 1:30 Monday afternoon in something close to pure bedlam, with the pro-family contingent walk-ing out to the strains of "God Bless America" and the rest of the ladies, God bless them, still chanting it up for the

The three-day clambake produced little in the way of suprises and almost nothing in the way of hard news, but it was an interesting affair nonetheless. Whether the results justified the expenditure of \$5 million in public funds depends upon one's point of view. I would rather have the \$5 million back, but I have seen far more federal money wasted in much worse

THE ONE SMALL surprise came to-ward the very end, when the delegates voted down a recommended resolution for the creation of a Cabinet-level Women's Department. This was the last of 26 proposals, and the general idea was that without a Women's Department the other 25 might be ignored. As it turned out, the delegates felt that if a Women's Department were created, a Men's Department might be required in the name of Holy Equality, and the thought was unbearable. The ladies shouted the proposition down. voted down a recommended resolution for The ladies shouted the proposition down.

The approved resolutions had been well ne approved resolutions had been wen publicized over the past two years. Most of them earlier had been approved in most of the state women's conventions. The Houston ratifications thus amounted to little more than pro forma rubber stamps, and indeed this was the stifled cry that arose

"Rubberstamp! Rubberstamp!"

Proponents dominated the affair by a margin of four or five to one, though the standing vote on the pro-abortion resolu-tion appeared to be a good deal closer. The abortion question was the most emotional issue, generating even more heat than a resolution on sexual preference. This latter resolution is intended to protect lesbian



James J. Kilpatrick

women against discrimination. For the women against discramination. For the record, there were plenty of leshian women in evidence—they conducted a "dyke vigil" Sunday evening—but I saw none of the offensive conduct reported at a few of the state meetings last summer.

The official International Women's

Year sessions at the Coliseum understandably dominated the news, but the unofficial any commared the news, but the mornerar pro-family rally at the Houston Astro-Arena deserved more coverage than it got. Phyllis Schlafly's troops turned out 15,000 strong in a rally that one speaker said was "just itke revival in a black Baptist

The pro-family folks impressed me as just as sincere in their convinctions as the IWY supporters are sincere in theirs. We saw extremism on both sides. Bella Abzug

from the dissident seats: equated the dissidents with the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society, and the dissidents equated their foes with lesbianism and free love.

The most outstanding women at Houston were Dr. Mildred Jefferson, a Boston surgeon who heads the National Right to Life Committee, and Ms. Anne Saunier of Ohio, who chaired most of Sunday's sessions at the Coliseum. Dr. Jefferson is Simple to necked of dynamite and Ms. sions at the Collseum. Dr. Jenerson is a five-foot package of dynamite, and Ms. Saunier, a long-legged militant, man-hating tiger, is the best presiding officer I ever watched in action. If she wanted to make her services available to the president of the presi dential conventions of 1980, we could wrap up the business in 24 hours and go home.

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No slur on school employees; no apology needed

R. R. Hardy, deputy field director of the California School Employees Association, has taken to task the copy editor who composed the headline which appeared Oct. 26 over a story on Page B-1 by Inde-pendent, Press-Telegram staff writer Walt Murray.

Hardy thinks the headline damaged the good image of school employees.

I've looked into the matter and have decided that Hardy has no apology coming

from this newspaper or the copy editor.

The story reported on an investigation conducted by the Long Beach Unitied School District into allegations that district employees had stolen supplies from the LBUSD maintenance yard. The investigation of the content of "tion determined:

1. There was no concrete evidence of wrongdoing by district employees which uld justify disciplinary or legal action.

2. There was no evidence of thefts from

the yard by employees.
3. The allegations "consisted largely of

innuendo and were based primarily upon gossip and hearsay.' So said Francis Lau-fenberg, deputy superintendent of schools. In connection with the investigation,

"the district has tightened security at the

maintenance yard and improved accounting and purchasing procedures in its business department. I don't see those steps as an indictment of any school employee. I think any fair-minded person would view the district's code of ethics for employees as a preventive measure not as a charge as a preventive measure, not as a charge

There was nothing in Murray's story or in the headline that cast aspersions on our



F. C. Anderson

hard-working and dedicated classified

school employees. The headline stated:
"L.B. school district tightens security at yard — Employee ethics code follows

probe."
That's the way I read the story and the headline, and I read our newspaper with a critical eye. If Hardy wishes to find offense

where none is intended, then so be it. Now let's deal with a matter raised by Warren Covington, who lives in west Orange County and feels that he is being shortchanged in Orange County news because he receives our Long Beach Home

Subscribers who live along the line from Los Alamitos in the north to Huntington Harbour in the south do get our Home edition instead of the Orange County edi-tion. We do try to include all the important Orange County news in our Home edition, but we can't satisfy all our readers. It's a matter of logistics, volume and advertising, with Covington and west Orange County readers caught in the middle. We'll do our best to report Orange

County in a Home edition that is domi-nated, and reasonably so, by news of the Long Beach community. And even our best efforts in that direction won't be satisfying to us or to Warren Covington and the readers he represents.

That's the way things are, unless Solo-mon is out there somewhere with a definitive answer.

Another complaint is registered by reader L. A. Shea of Long Beach. He says the I. P-T publishes a list of the addresses of officeholders serving I, P-T subscribers at the state, congressional, county and local level. We do not list the addresses of officials in other states for obvious reasons and the state of th sons: It would be just too cumbersome and

space consuming. But Shea, and others, I'm sure, often have need to write to, say, Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, or a congressman from Michigan (who's offering legislation of special interest to them). How do they reach such officeholders - to give them hell or a pat on the back?

nen or a pat on the back.

For openers, there's the public library, our I. P.T library, the local offices of our congressmen, or even the Associated Press office in Los Angeles. Or if any of those offices are having a busy and tough day,

call me. I'll do my best.

Shea says he would like to contact the Rev. Jesse Jackson. I can help him there in pointing out that Jackson can be reached through the Los Angeles Board of Education, which has funded him for a special program serving the children in the Los Angeles district.

And that's the best I can offer today. A Long Beach reader asks why the I, P-T doesn't number its pages consecutively; for example, 1 through 32, or 64, or 128, dropping the section letters, A, B, C, D, etc? She's seen that system in another

paper and likes it.

We once had the system she wants, but
we abandoned it. We found the readers got upset looking through the pages for their special interests and having no section "key" to guide them. We also found pur advertisers didn't like it.

Hence, we're going to stick with our section letters. It's as simple as A, B, C:

To get in touch with the ombudsman write:

> Ombudsman Independent, Press-Telegram P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

He may also be called between noon and 2 p.m. weekdays at 435-1161, extension 487.

Letters to the editor

Busting' red lights

In reference to the letter, "Bust a red light," (IP-T, Nov. 22): No, Michael, I have never felt like a fool sitting in my car at an intersection waiting for a traffic light to

Maybe a little impatient, but then I know those red traffic lights mean just that: STOP! Really, it's for our protection. I shudder to think what could happen if

drivers were given the choice to proceed on a red light if there is no cross traffic in sight. Need I go into any further details?

The present system is just fine; let's keep it that way.

MILT NALIBOW

Just like Gandalf

Sadat has turned the Middle East into Middle Earth.

MICHAEL G. HUTSKO

Today in history

Today is Sunday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1977. There are 34 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1942, during World War II. French navy men at Toulon, France scuttled 10 French cruisers, 28 destroyers and 14 submarines to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Nazis.

On this date: In 1703, a coastal storm in England

took an estimated 8,000 lives. In 1940, during World War II, Germany

annexed the Freuch province of Lorraine.
In 1945, Gen. George Marshall was named a special U.S. envoy to China to try to end hostilities between the Nationalists

and the Communists.
In 1970, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover charged that a terrorist group had plotted to blow up tunnels connecting Washington buildings and to kidnap White House As-

sistant Henry Kissinger. In 1973, the Senate voted 92-3 to con-

firm Gerald Ford as vice president.

Five years ago: President Richard
Nixon announced that he had accepted the resignations of two cabinet members -Secretary of Housing and Urban Development George Romney and Secretary of

Defense Melvin Laird.
One year ago: Thousands of people marched through London's Trafalgar Square in a demonstration for peace in Northern Ireland.

Thought for today: All art is based on non-comformity — Ben Shahn, American artist, 1898-1969.

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MUCH ABOUT IT.

More on fire ants

In reply to letters from Mr. Friendson and Mr. King, many years ago on a pipe-line gang, we used acetylene to disperse ants. I don't know how permanent it was, but I would like to add that this is a very dangerous method, especially in areas of houses, enclosures and sewers.

> W. T. SECHRIST Long Beach

It makes no sense

The alcohol industry must have one of the strongest lobbies in Washington. Cigarettes are the number one whipping boy while alcohol is the number one killer. You don't see warnings on bonze bottles, yet most automobile accidents are caused be-cause one of the drivers had been drinking.

sixty-five percent of the immates are in jail because of drinking. God only knows how many families are broken up because of drinking. Absenteeism from jobs is one of the most costly items caused by drinking. Cigarettes do not cause any of the above mentioned problems. Why, then, is there so much hullabaloo about smoking and norm little over drinking? and very little over drinking?

Last week there was a half-page article

in the Independent Press-Telegram telling how Joseph Califano, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, had given up a two-pack a day cigarette habit. Now Mr. Califano is on a crusade to get everyone to

I am a recovered alcoholic, yet I do not tell people to quit, unless they ask me. My wife has an occasional drink without guilt because she knows I don't object. If she were a problem drinker, I would.

I read in the IP-T that a Detroit restaurant was giving free drinks to everyone who had given up smoking for the one day; ironic, isn't it' I suggest Mr. Califano get his head

WARREN WINTERS

Support for Evel

Regarding the letter, "Knievel's courage" (Nov. 26), by Mrs. Allen A. Steele. She says, and I quote, "Greal fair fight here)..." without having the fair judgment herself to speak of the provocation which Evel had from the "worm" who had pretended to be his family friend, perhaps for the express purpose of writing for for the express purpose of writing for profitable publication some nasty and unflattering things about Evel's whole family. With a friend like this, who needs

Now, while Evel used an animal's in stinct to protect his family — and even had another person hold the "worm" down so "the hand which did the writing" (Evel's own words) was the injured object — I still do not approve, but I do understand that with the overloaded court calendars and the direct course he took to clear up the issue, perhaps the old adage sometimes still holds true; namely, "a straight line is the shortest distance between two points.

No doubt all of the publicity will cause more of the books to be sold to the type of window peekers who enjoy such things.

window peekers who enjoy such things.

Furthermore, Evel did not "cop a plea." In fact, he insisted on taking his lumps for the lumps he gave. He saved the taxpayers money, and I can't help feeling that Mrs. Steele is putting her own interpretation of the incident into the judge's head when she states, "Evidently, the judge considers it all right to resort to violence if you get mad." etc.

It seems to me that what the judge was impressed with was the honesty, for once, of a criminal. As far as this incident having all that much effect on youngsters, have you watched TV lately, Mrs. Steele?

Sometimes, I even agree with what you say — but I'm not of your stated opinion that "the judge ought to be locked up,

Why aren't you on the judge's beach with all your "knowledge" of things in general?

> MARY E. BERENSCHOT Long Beach



"Well, if smoking is so bad for you, how come the federal government subsidizes tobacco growing?"

Rubbish rates

We are in a six-unit complex — six adults. We have five medium-size cans. So,

cans are thrown back, some landing in our

We are on a narrow street, so why couldn't the trash be picked up on both sides? No, they go up to the corner of the block and turn around to pick up the other side, taking more time and wasting our

We won't be getting our money's worth now. As we are Social Security recipients, we will be eating most of it.

In regard to K. D. Schaffer's letter about the rubbish rates, I too think it's a bunch of garbage!

About our service. The cans have an adquate space, cemented, near our drive-way at the curb. After being emptied, the driveway and on the sidewalk.

Long Beach

Federal Reserve as 'Mother'

How to feed the economic baby

- The Federal Re-WASHINGTON serve Board supplies the nation's growing economy with money, much as a mother

feeds her growing child. Just as the mother increases the food intake as the child grows bigger and stronger, so must the Fed increase the supply of money so that the economy will have the necessary financial nourishment.

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Their problems are similar, too. Neither the mother nor the Fed can supply too little nourishment, lest healthy growth be retarded. For the child, it could mean malnutrition or starvation; for the economy, it could mean recession or high employment. Neither can they supply too much, lest growth get out of hand. For the child, it could mean too much weight, for the economy, it would mean unhealthy

The trick is to arrive at the right formula at the right time.

The Fed's problems are probably more

difficult. A mother has strong signals — such as a cry or a fat baby — that tell her what to do. The Fed's signals are usually

much weaker.

They are weaker for several reasons.
First, the Fed doesn't pretend to know what causes temporary jumps in the money supply; it is not always sure when to tighten. Second, money is used over and over in the nation's economy. There are times when it is turned over faster than others. Because of this factor, the money managers often find it hard to gauge now much money should be pumped into the

The Fed's main money decisions are made by a group of 12 (seven board mem-bers plus five presidents of regional Federal Reserve Banks) called the Federal Open Market Committee. This group meets

THEY DECIDE how much to feed the economy in one major way: By deciding whether to buy or sell bonds and notes issued by the U.S. Treasury. These are not U.S. Savings Bonds, but government se-curities usually held by banks and corpora-

In a sense, it's like a one-man stock

market. The Federal Reserve has an agent in New York who secretly buys and sells these bonds and notes on general orders issued from Washington.

Here's how the Fed turns on the money spigot to enlarge the money supply and

lts New York agent decides to buy
Treasury bonds and notes from the market, usually from banks. The Federal Reserve thus gets pieces of paper from the banks, and the banks get money from the Fed. The bank, in turn, lends out the money. As it is lent out and used over and over again by companies and consumers, the original amount of money created has a multiplied economic impact.

WHEN IT WANTS to tighten up on money to fight inflation, the New York agent does just the reverse. He sells government bonds and notes held by the Fed. The Fed is in effect turning over pieces of the best in expense for money. paper to the banks in exchange for money-Banks cannot lend out Treasury notes and bonds. Thus the money supply goes down and interest rates rise.

If one thinks of money as just another commodity, like apples or oranges, one can see that the Fed is attempting to manipulate the supply and demand of money in order to affect its real price (the interest rate).

The reserve board watches a number of financial indicators to make its decisions, but the most important are the basic money supply (cash plus checking accounts) and the interest rates that banks

charge each other for loans.

The Fed has other means to manipulate economic activity, such as changing bank reserve requirements, but its main work of feeding by open market operations has far more impact.

Buses vs. Red Cars

I have nothing but admiration and respect for those who have written in on behalf of the Red Cars; however, they are fighting a losing hattle.

It wasn't too many years ago that Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles charged General Motors with seeking to drive out electric rail transit systems in the Los Angeles Basin and elsewhere dur-ing the 1930s and 1940s. Bradley put it, bluntly, this way: "GM and Standard Oil of California organized a conspiracy to buy up about 200 city electric transit systems and make Los Angeles and 44 other American cities more auto and bus dependent for daily transportation needs.

Executive Vice President Oscar A. Lundin of GM denied that the auto company helped stifle the Red Car transit system; he stated that, "all the charges are absolutely false." However, Lundin denied the matter in detail be. clined to discuss the matter in detail be-cause of a related suit pending against GM in New York. (IP-T, Feb. 27, 1974.)

I grew up in Michigan. Back in the 20s and cartier, there was an excellent transportation system with Detroit as the center. Fast interurbans at regular intervals went to and from many parts of the state. When they had to discontinue operations in the '30s and '40s, it was pretty well established that GM had contributed to the downfall of the DUR both directly and indirectly.

To be sure, there were plenty of buses ready to take the place of the interurbans. This was a step backward, because the buses were slower and weren't as comfortable: they rattled and they stank. Today's buses running between Los Angeles and Long Beach cannot compare with the comfort and speed of the old Red Cars. True, the bus may have a pleas within cities and the bus may have a place within cities and for long distances, but there are many places where a rail system is better. With six automobile companies and oil companies being ranked among the first seven of the largest industrial companies in the United States in terms of assets revenues. United States in terms of assets, revenues and net incomes (Forbes, September, 1977), and net incomes traines, september, 1977; it would appear we can forget about (for the time being, at least) anything which might reduce the sales of automobiles, buses, trucks and petroleum products. In fact, during the past 60 years, the greatest growth has been among the oil and motor grants.

It wasn't just General Motors that put the finishing touches to the Red Cars. The fascination the automobile holds for the general public was also responsible. Today in Long Beach, for example, despite an excellent public transportation system, comparatively few people who have auto-mobiles take the bus downtown to work or shop, despite excellent equipment, service and scheduling.

After all, the Red Cars are but reminders of another age, reflecting composure and patience; this in contrast to today's haste and waste.

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THESPIANS Kim Ruoff, Tom Mills and, at right, Jeff Hathcock in -Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Drama with flair staged in Lakewood

By Kris Sherman Statt Writer

When Jeff Hathcock was growing up, he and his cousin liked to drape a sheet across the front porch and stage various shows and plays for the children in the neighbor-

Hathcock, now 31, still has a flair for the dramatic in life, and is acting out his fantasies in the realm of community

His cousin has been replaced by a group of youths who have set their sights on acting careers, and his audiences are composed of Lakewood area residents who want to see a lively show at no

Hathcock, a graduate of Long Beach State University and former employee of the CBS Television Acting Workshop, is director of the Lakewood Com-

munity Theater.
The troupe currently is rehearsing for its produc-tion of "Clue," a mysterycomedy to be presented at 8 p.m. Dec. 14-17 at the Michelson Street Theater, 3717 E. Michelson St.,

We think it's a great

show," Hathcock said en-thusiastically, "It's a mystery and a comedy — a farce with a lot of slapstick humor and sight

gags."
Hathcock said the script, modeled from a 1930s-era play of a different name, "has a certain melodramatic style, a flair" that combines the elements of suspense and

fun.
''It's a 'who-done-it?' and the idea is to give the audience clues all along to keep people guessing who the murderer is," he ex-

Hathcock said the cast of 13, including the victim, features several actors and actresses who have performed in other com-munity theater produc-

'I've had actors from 9 to 55 in the various plays I've produced here,' Hathcock said, "but we keep pretty much the same nucleus of people in

the troupe.
"However," he added quickly, "we're always getting new faces, too. Anyone who wants to try out for a part in our next

play is welcome."
Most of Hathcock's actors and actresses, how-

high school aged youths who believe they can get more experience acting in community theater than they can in school plays.

"Jeff's teaching me more than what a lot of kids learn at school," said Tom Wagner, 15.

"I want a career in acting, and I'm ready to be discovered," he confided in a very dramatic tone. "I've been doing shows at the community theater since I was 12, and I really love it."

Fran Salcido, 20, echoed Wagner's comments, add-ing that she enjoys the community theater because it gives her an opportunity to portray various characters.

"Jeff likes to do a lot of the swashbuckling type themes, and most of us really like that, because we can become the vari-ous good and evil charac-ters. It's really challeng-

Many of the young thespians said they are learning early that acting is not as glamorous a profession as most people believe.

The rehearsals are "The rehearsals are fun, but they're long, and you sometimes have a difficult time getting makeup off," Wagner explained.

An added problem for the youthful actors is playing the parts of persons far beyond their own ages.

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School board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District. The meeting will be held at school district headquarters, 701 Locust

Ave. Executive session (closed to public), Room

364, 2:45 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.
Committee of the Whole, board room, 3:45

p.m. 1. Recommendations of board committees.

2. Report of the deputy superintendent. Unified School District meeting, board room, 4

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work hard, and we believe we put on good shows."

Recent productions have included the musical "Lil' Abner" and "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Hathcock, who said he's "dabbled in drama all' my life" has directed the Lakewood theater, since 1972. Prior to that, he spent about 18 months with the Long Reback

with the Long Beach Recreation Department's

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And he soon may be set-ting a lofty example; for his students to follow; He-plans to leave the Lake-wood theater early next year and is scheduled to appear in two films, "The Skid Row Slasher" and "Cataclysm."

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to be in my late 60s or

early 70s," said Tom Mills, 16. "It's hard to

really get into a role like

The actors, however,

rne actors, nowever, were ebullient about their upcoming play and the possibility of future careers in show business.

Hathcock, meanwhile, said he believes community theater provides the youths with a good

starting place for careers in drama while at the same time giving area

residents a chance to act "just for the fun of it."

In addition, he said, the

troupe performs mainly comedies and shows that nobody else does. "We try to entertain our audi-

that.

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While nag-less neighbors complain Freeway marks L.B. horse trail

By. Denise Kusel Staff Writer

Every night, after working as a janitor at a rub-ber company in South Gate, Debbie Luther goes to the Bar RR stable, bridles her mustang, slides onto his back and heads out onto the trail.

The trail, little more than a sandy path squeezed between pavement and tumbleweeds, snakes along the cement bed of the Los Angeles River. While the trail hardly evokes a vision of the romantic West, it is the only one of its kind in Long Beach.

It winds under massive cement freeway girders where sounds of rush hour traffic echo against steel beams tucked away in crevices below the over-

The trail cuts around the back yards of some of Long Beach's most expensive homes near the Virginia Country Club.

IT LOOPS around a thick pool of oil where, according to local folklore, a herd of horses once stampeded during a fire, got caught in the slippery muck and, sinking to the bottom, created a miniature La Brea tar pit.
: Some of the homes



DEBBIE LUTHER NEEDS HORSE TO GIVE HER "SANITY IN AN INSANE WORLD" -Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

along the trail have stables in the back yards.

Some don't. And that's a problem. The non-horse people com-plain about the flies and

smell of the beasts. The horse people view the river bank as a symbolic last frontier and are clinging desperately to a fading chunk of Ameri-

They say they have a right to keep horses be-

cause "we were here first, and the people who don't like horses didn't have to

build their homes here."

Debbie Luther says she's "non-political" but is saddened by a City Council decision in September which limits the number of horses that may be kept in a stable. The ordinance also imposed a limit on the distance the stables must be from houses.

To 19-year-old Ms. Luther, the horses that sup-ply a source of irritation to a group of homeowners supply her "with a strong link of sanity in an insane world." ther, the horses that sup-

"I'm a loner," Ms. Luther said as she guided her horse along the trail.

The horse is named Caballo, the Spanish word for horse. The 13-year-old mustang was already named when Ms. Luther's arents bought him for

her six years ago.
She said: "My parents bought me a horse to keep me off the streets. I was kind of a rowdy. A horse has a way of helping you simmer down. When things get to be too much I just get on my horse and ride. Lots of time to think.

Early Birds Shop IPT

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Maybe talk to the horse a little. Maybe just look around.
"A lot of kids who hang

out at the stables have no-where else to go. They work cleaning out stalls. Save a little money. Maybe buy a horse of their own.'

Ms. Luther pays \$65 a month for feeding and boarding her horse at the Bar RR stable.

For extra cash, she r'or extra cash, sne exercises race horses housed in nearby stables which are "attached to somebody's back yard."
When she gets the time, say on a long weekend, Ms. Luther and a few of her friends ride up to the mountains on horsehack

mountains on horseback.
"It takes about seven hours to get to the hills

behind Pasadena from Long Beach," she said. "It takes about 40 minutes by car on the freeway.

"The scenery along the way isn't too great. Most of the time we're riding next to the freeway or people's back yards. Every now and then, there's a little stretch of trail.

"Before we get to the mountains, we usually camp out in Horseman's Park in El Monte.

"I used to dream about going to Montana and liv-ing on a ranch. Now, I just don't know what I want to do. I'm getting used to the to. I in getting used to the freeway noise. The whole thing makes me laugh when I watch old movies on TV. I find myself asking. This there also asking this there are the same than the same that the same than the same that the same than the same than the same than the same than the ing, 'Did those places ever exist?' "

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Thousands watch bands on parade (Continued from Page B-1) The All Western Band Review is the oldest and most prestigious high school band review in the nation, according to Don Gill, who has been executive director

of the event for 23 years.

Any high school band may compete, and entrants came from around the state to vie for six divisional trophies and the sweepstakes award.

A group of judges from the Southern California School Band Parade Adjudication Panel graded the entrants in three categories: Music, showmanship, and marching and maneuvering. Points were deducted for any flaws noticed by two inspection judges, who observed the marchers from street level.

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Two non-competing bands also marched: The official host band, from Long Beach Millikan High School, and the guest band, from Kofa High in Yuma, Ariz.
An evening program at the Long Beach Arena capped the day's events with performances by the Long Beach Municipal and the Cal State '49er bands; finals of the California State Baton Twirling Championships, and presentation of awards in each division presentation of awards in each division.

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Winners in each division were:

Sweepstakes — Aniclope Valley High, Lancaster.

AA Division — First, Arcadia High; second, West High. Torrance, and Helix High, La Mesa, tied; third, Montebello High; fourth, Mt. Miguel High, Spring Valley; fifth, Thousand Oaks High.
A Division — First, Poway High; second, Orange Glen High, Escondido; third, Vista High; fourth, Glendora High; fifth, Armijo High, Fairfield.

B Division — First, Loara High, Anaheim; second, Mt. Carmel, San Diego; third, Colton High; fourth, Katella High, Anaheim; fifth, El Dorado High, Placentia.

C Division — First, Temple City High; second, Magnolia High, Anaheim; third, Foothill High, Pleasanton; fourth, La Canada High and Castle Park High, tied;

fifth, Montgomery High, San Diego.

D Division — First, Sierra Vista High, Baldwin Park; second, Tulare Western High; third, Capuchino High, San Bruno; fourth, Chula Vista High; fifth, Santa

E Division - First, Dos Palos High; second, Chowchilla High; third, Coronado High; fourth, John Swett High, Crockett; fifth, Firebaugh High.

L.A. Harbor oil terminal

(Continued from Page B-I)

Because of the shallow water, the huge oil carriers must tiansfer (lighter) their inbound loads into smaller tankers of about 70,000 deadweight tons (dwt). Some lightering operations are conducted in the lee of San Clement Island, while some smaller but still large tankers are partially unloaded inside the federal breakwater. The loaded smaller tankers then enter the Los Angeles-Long Beach port complex or proceed to other Californiaports farther north.

Port and industry officials have pointed out that

Port and industry officials have pointed out that bringing the large oil carriers into port to unload will not only reduce the number of ships traveling along the coast but will also reduce the possibility of oil spills.

Should an oil spill occur, the chances of containment and deanup would be greater than if the spill occurred intopen waters, officials said. State Coastal Commission members are said to believe that since the off-loading occurs at a number of terminals within the port, the difficulty of managing oil spills is greater than if the unloading was done at a single terminal.

THE COMMISSION considers lightering an intermediate and unnecessary operation, since the oil carried by the supertarkers still must be unloaded ashore.

The Coast Guard favors the concept of an island

terminal in the outer harbor because the unloading would be done farther from congested and populated areas in the inner harbor.

The Harbor Department staff notes that if the study indicates a consolidated island terminal is feasible and desirable, it would have to be built with department funds. The source of those funds is another unanswered

question which the study may examine.

The staff further notes that the harbor is for the "benefit of the citizens of Los Angeles." However, that philosophy is debatable. Assemblyman Vincent Thomas. D-San Pedri, has long maintained that since such facilities are built on state-granted the theorem. benefit of all the citizens of California.

New job-hunt aid to Cal. graduates

California state college and university students and graduates may use employment services provided by any branch of the state system under a one-year program announced Saturday.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke said the new policy will permit students and alumni registered with the career iplacement centers at their home campuses to subscribe to job bulletins distributed at other state campuses.

They may also take advantage of open job listings, telephone job information services and career information materials, he said.

All 19 campuses in the state system will cooperate in the program, Dumke said. In some cases, he added, non-local students and alumni will be able to receive job counseling and referrals on a space-available basis after home campus students and alumni are accommo-

Hearing on ABC adult/school set

Reorganization of the ABC Adult School will be discussed by the ABC Unified School District Board of Education during a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the board room, 16700 Norwalk Blvd., Cerritos.

Board President Ray Rodriguez called the meeting after several adult school teachers, district employees and parents told the board they were concerned about the reorganization.

Superintendent of Schools Eugene Tucker said the proposed reorganization is designed to streamline the adult school administration and more clearly define the roles and accountability of administrators.

Critics of the plan, however, contend that district staff members want to eliminate certain employees and

fill their jobs with "hand-picked" replacements.

Rodriguez said Monday's meeting will be limited to discussion of the proposed adult school reorganization, with no other business on the agenda.

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Then I met Ray and it was love at first sight for both of us. Ray is perfect for me in every way. He's 33, divorced and has never had any children, but he's crazy about kids. He's just like a father to my children and they adore him. Abby, I've never known such a kind and understanding man.

Ray and I have set our wedding date, and the closer it gets the more chicken I get because I never told him that I had my tubes tied. He keeps talking about the "kids" we will have one day, and I just can't tell him I can't have any more. I am so afraid that if he knows the truth it might change the way he feels about me, and I love him so much I don't want



Would it be terribly disbonest if I were to keep this from him? — CHICKEN

DEAR CHICKEN: Yes. If it will make a difference in his feelings for you, you're better off knowing now. Tell him. If he's as kind and understanding as you say he is, he'll marry you anyway.

DEAR ABBY: While talking to my husband one evening, I asked him if he had every had an affair before we were married. He laughed and said he was taking the Fifth Amendment on that one.

We talked some more and he finally said, "If I were to tell you I had, then you'd want to know with whom and when, and then things would never be the same between us.

He is very proud of the fact that he never lies. I then said that I knew that he had had an affair with a certain person and I just wanted him to admit it. He made no comment and the conversation ended. (I don't really know, but I have strong suspicions.)

Now I am wondering why he "took the Fifth."
Isn't that an admission of guilt? If he was not guilty, all he had to do was say so.

Would you say be is acting like a guilty man or one who is innocent? — SUSPICIOUS DEAR SUSPICIOUS: I would not persume to judge him guilty or innocent. However, he appears to be very intelligent. And if you're wise, you'll not

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She's reluctant Group bids to represent deputies

Orange County Deputy Sheriffs is bidding again to represent in contract negotiations 485 uniformed efficers now represented by the Orange County Employees Association, a move that may lead to a lawsnit.

The deputies' associa-tion organized two years ago and unsuccessfully sought bargaining privi leges. The deputies even-tually agreed to represen-tation by the Employees Association in a memorandum of understanding.

But county supervisors, long disenchanted with the Employees Association. have since made it known that they're willing to bargain with the deputies

group.

The deputies must first hold an election for mem-bers to choose a bargain-ing representative. Then

would have to agree to the change or the deputies would have to sue in court. They instructed Bert

Scott, county personale officer, to meet with offi-cers of the Employees Asseciation to try to seek a solution.

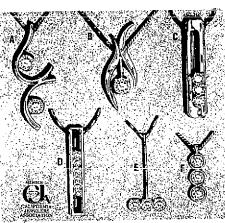
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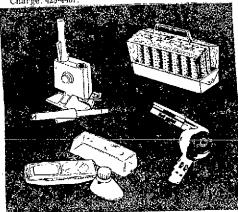
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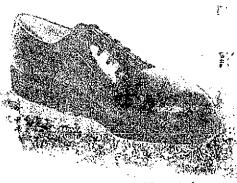
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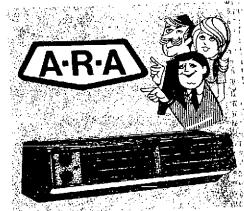
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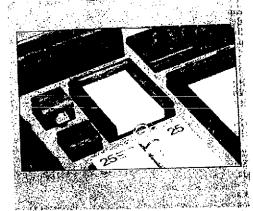
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Burt McChesney, Sacraspring mento lobbyist for Common Cause, also will speak.

dent of the National League of Women Voters and developed its Metroject which studied 27 areas on attitudes toward changes in governmental structure.

Waterman will discuss the organization's national activities, accenting pending legislation for combined private and public

financing of congressional eampaigns. V. Faure Rilliet, Com-

the recent decision of Los Cause. Angeles Superior Court
Waterman, of MuscaJudge Parks Stillwell that

> Proposition 9, was designed to cut the excessive influence of money on the democratic process. Free parking will be available in the third parking lot north of Car-

NOSI ON PANAMA

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luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel. Travis, consultant on

women's affairs for the city of Los Angeles, will discuss party affairs and report on the National Women's Conference held recently in Houston. Reservations may be made with Bonnic Brown

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Blacks accounted for 67.4 percent of all students in city schools by 1977, Activities for senior citizens

TODAY Noon, Roque club and Shuffleboard club, Bixby

1:30 p.m., Indoor sports club luncheon, Youth Wednesday Recreation Center.

band concert, Bixby Park.

8 p.m., Single adult dance. El Dorado Park. chorus, Senior Citizens Guest \$1.25. Recreation Center 1 p.m., Intermediate MONDAY conversational Spanish, 1 9 a.m., Game room ac-Senior Citizens Recreation tivities, California Center. Center. Also Wednesday. Also through Friday 1 p.m., Beginning and 9 a.m. Sewing class,

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film series, Bixby Park. Recreation Center. 11 a.m., Physical fit-ness, Admiral Kidd Park. 9 a.m., Sewing class, California Center. 10 a.m., Sculpture class, Bixby Park, Also through California Center. 11 a.m., Physical fit-ness, Stearns Park. 1 p.m., Bingo, California

1 p.m., Aging, death, and Dying, Senior Citizens 1 p.m., Senior orchestra, Senior Citizens Recre-Recreation Center. 1 p.m., Multiple sclero-sis, Senior Citizens Recre-1 p.m., Social dance, Drake Park.

SATURDAY 11 a.m., Duplicate bridge club, Veterans Me-morial Building, Fee 25. 5:30 p.m., Britanni Society dinner and dancing, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

TODAY
6:30 p.m., Modern
2:30 p.m., Municipal dance, California Center, band concert, Bixby Park.
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erafts, King Park, ages 8-12. WEDNESDAY
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REQUEST city attorney to prepare extension of personal services agreement with Mr. Clifford J. McFarlin for Con-struction Project Manager for the Long Beach Convention Center and AUTHORIZE city

Pacific Cast Highway be opposed.
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17th and running indefinitely.

Regular Agenda MAYOR CLARK recom-MAYOR CLARK recommending the following appointments to the Community Development Advisory Commission; requesting confirmation: Robert Jay Ennen, Sr., William Watllo, Dr. David O. Elsworth.

DEPT. OF Human Resurces requesting approval sources, requesting approval for Consumer Education for Consumer Education Grant Proposal.

DEPT. OF Human Re-sources, in re Public Service Employment Funding Recom-mendations Under Title VI of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

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sources, in re authorization to fund Community Services Administration Funded Programs.

ELTON F. BLUM, M.D.,
M.P.H., in re renewal of contract with National Institute
on Drug Abuse.
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Affairs Committee, recommending Health, Education
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PROCLAMATION: Energy
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STRUCTURE Permit for Bayshore Owners Association, 201
Rayshore Avenue, to con-struct and install 12 boat docks, float, pier, ramp and communication from Long Beach Area Citizens in-volved, in re budget - Long

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Common Cause chairwoman will speak at LBCC Other officials to be available for questions are Pat Keefer, national vice president, and Barbara Margerum, California director of Comman directo director of Common

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The program will include a brief slide presentation on the canal, adoption of a constitution and election of

tee, Chris M. Steel, Costa Mesa, is chairman for board of trustees, will nominations.

Winkler invites queries speak at the 7:30 p.m.

PORTABLE

RADIO

property taxes and a film, "More than a Right," Alice Travis, state women's chair, California The club will elect 1978 officers. Visitors are wel- against gun conrols; Democratic Party, will speak at the Friday noon Oakland schools lose half of white enrollment in 6 years

Club in the Curriculum

lost almost half their white students in the last six years in the midst of a general decline in enrollment in the predominantly black school district. A report this week to the school board on the

Louise Hastings, memabout 52,470. years later

35,380 this year

10:30 a.m., Physical fit-ness, Silverado Park. Also Wednesday.

11 a.m., Physical fitness, Houghton Park, Also 1 p.m., Bridge instructions, Senior Citizens 1 p.m., Senior citizens

Also Thursday.

4 p.m., Small group discussion Dostoevsky phi-TUESDAY

9 a.m., Idea exchange, craft class, Senior Citizens ing, Bixby Park.

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10 a.m., Golden Tours office, Schior Citizens Recreation Center. Also Wednesday and Friday.

9 a.m., Exercise class, California Center. 9 a.m., Crochet class, Somerset Park.

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16:30 a.m., Ladies siim cise class. MacArthur club, El Dorado Park, ages 6-9.

ages 7-10. 3:30 p.m., Girls club.

Bixby Park, grades 3 abd

FRIDAY

9 a.m., Physical fitness

7 p.m., Dance exercise 2 p.m., Spanish in the Park, Admiral Kidd Park;

2 p.m., Creative dance Veterans Park, ages 7-12. 2:30 p.m., Whacky craft creations, Stearns Park,

girls club, El Dorado Park, ages 6-9.

10 a.m., Ladies slimnas-tics club, El Dorado Park, adult women.

3 p.m., Multi-media crafts, Bixby Park, grades

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 27, 1977 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—8-7

7 p.m., Co-ed exercise 3 p.m., Pee Wee sea-

class, El Dorado Park, sonal sports, Bixby Park,

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RESOLUTION authorizing execution of contract with U.S. Department of Navy to provide City services to Navy Housing Projects for 1th quarter of iscal year 1976-77.
RESOLUTION authorizing and directing city manager is Consent Calendar

RESOLUTION authorizing and directing city manager to submit application to Federal Aviation Administration for Planning Grant Funds to assist in linancing of master plan study for L.B. Airport and authorizing city manager to execute all necessary comments and documents. (Commission.)

mission.)
RESOLUTION authorizing city manager to enter into Filteenth Supplemental Agreement with Southern California Gas Company, increasing City's contractual natural gus purchase commitment.
RESOLUTION approving amendment to agreement RECEIVE and REQUEST RECEIVE and REQUEST city clerk to reply to comm'n. National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peo-ple, requesting establishment of liquor store at 1012 East Pacific Coast Highway be opment.

ABOLUTION approving amendment to agreement with L.B. Redevelopment Agency for advancement of funds and services to agency in Downtown Redevelopment Project Project.
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Times television show.

NEWMAN (AP) - Sher iff's detectives here be-lieve a Mexican national shot a farm laborer here, stuffed his body in the trunk of a ear and dumped it 70 miles away. Witnesses have told

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Sevareid at 65time to go fishing

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WASHINGTON lot of people start blooming when that little light goes on," says Eric Seva-

reid. "I start to die." After 38 years with CBS and thousands upon thousands of mortal gulps. Sevareid can start to relax. Television's preeminent essayist will yield his daily 2½ minutes back to Walter Cronkite this week, and, like it or not, that's the way it is.

Sevareid, who turned 65 on Saturday and will air his final regular commentary on Wednesday, clearly has some reluctance about his forced retirement. It's a policy in-sisted on by CBS sisted on by CBS Chairman William Paley, who at 76 makes an exception for himself.

But, as usual, Sevareid sees both sides of the issue and, in any case, doesn't take it too seriously.

Though once crowned by the New York Times as CBS's commentator in charge of significance Sevareid, imposing as he is to his viewers, has felt comfortable with television. He is a shy man, even aloof, and is mightily bothered by the medium's stress on per-

sonalities.
In a "Summing Up" interview with Cronkite, Sevareid said: "I think one should mit this business when you're at least slightly ahead. You can wear your welcome out. This is the most personal form of journalism there's ever been, and that has a built-in danger to it Maybe you can go on writ-ing for print until you're I'm not sure you can go on broadcasting every day."

CONTRARY to what so many think of him, he is not, he insists, an oracle.

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"Wherever you turn, these things are of such complexity that anybody who pretends there are simple answers is either a lot smarter than I am or a knave.

Sevareid's sensitivity to both sides of an issue has often produced howls to the network from both camps in a given conflict as well as earned him the nickname "Eric Severalsides" from fellow commentators who think he should be more assertive.

BUT "the great fault of the press," he said, "is not bias. It's haste. I don't know how you avoid it. I suggested once we should broadcast news only every other day. . . . Think what a good job we could do then. And think how everybody's nerve ends would be rested. The wonder is we're as good as we

Sevareid, a writer of considerable repute, still prefers the printed word the spoken. Insolar as his broadcast career is concerned, he said: "I thought I wrote much better in the radio days when I had three or minutes instead of the present, say, 21/4 minutes. Three or four minutes is not a bad essay length; you've got time for a little grace, for more evidence, for the beginning and the end. I published a lot of those essays then. wouldn't publish any of

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Sevareid's best-known pieces was an article for ook magazine in 1965 that reflected on conversations he had had in London with his friend Adlai Stevenson just two days hefore Stevenson died.

The prize-winning artishowed that Stevenson felt frustrated as former President Johnson's delegate to the United Nations, vealed that the United States had twice rejected undisclosed peace feelers from North Vietnam in

IN PAYING tribute to Stevenson, Sevareid wrote: "Adlai didn't make me feel powerful, but he made me feel importantly alive, and he made me feei trustea. There was something

else, of no meaning to anybody but me: I am cursed with a somewhat forbidding Scandinavian manwith a restraint that spells stuffiness to a lot of people. But Adlai saw through that unfortunate facade. He knew inside I am mush, full of a lot of almost pathetic sentuneatality about this country. the Midwest, Abraham Lincoln and the English language. He knew that I can't easily give affection; I cannot easily withdraw

Many have not seen through that "unfortunate facade." Newsweck magazine quoted an aide to lor-mer President Nixon as saying the White House never attacked Sevareid, as it did other commenta-tors, because "we were tors, because scared . . . be looked and dressed exactly like God, except for his neckties."

SEVAREID'S silky gray hair, jutting Norwegian face and solemn comportment have given others the same notion.

In a salute on the eve of Sevareid's retirement, columnist George F. Will noted: "In a new movie, 'Oh, God!', God is played by George Burns, which is ridiculous. Everyone knows that God looks like Eric Sevareid, which is a handicap for Sevareid, not God, because people tend to think anyone who looks like that you know, so imposing, must be irying to impose his views on

But that, said Will, is hardly the case, for Seva-

ERIC SEVAREID QUITS WHILE AHEAD CRS' corps of radio war reid's "real power is much correspondents. He once less to tell people what to think than it is to suggest bailed out of a plane over the Burmese jungle and what they should be thinklived with a head-hunting ing about. Sevareid's catribe of savages before reer has been a sustained making his way out on meditation on this souering century in which men foot a month later. and nations have obeyed His assignments ranged

science series.

Evening News on a regu-

retirement, he says,

on his autobiography.

the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Cartoonist Charles Shultz,

he has said, is wrong

about happiness being a

warm puppy: "Instead, it's a cold trout."

But before Eric Seva-

reid signs off Wednesday, there will be one last gulp

one last slaw turn of that

magnificent face, and just

before that little light goes

off, one last word:

"Walter...

instincts more than laws. Sevareid, grandson of a Norwegian immigrant, was raised in Velva, N.D., and then Minneapolis in the midst of the Depression and dust bowl.

I never wanted to be a mining engineer, or a fire-man," he told Cronkite. "I was a little boy in a very small town, and I hung around the weekly newspaper shop a lot. The [cllow who published the paper ... didn't have any children, and he sort of adopted me. . . I just got fascinated with it. Having a one-track mind, I never wanted to do anything else from then on.

HIS FIRST big story was a newspaper account of a grueling, 2,200-mile canoe trip he made when he was 17, from the Mississippi River to Hudson's Bay. He and another boy traveled all summer and [all, had several near misses with disaster and almost quit several times.

I knew instinc But tively that if I gave up, no matter what the justifica-tion, it would become easier forever afterwards to justify compromise with achievement," he ex-plained later in his 1946 autobiography, "Not So Wild a Dream."

The youth attended the University of Minnesota, rising at 5 a.m. to work at the post office before classes, and later headed Europe to attend schools in London and

Paris.
"I was thinking back the other day," he said, "and I realized how much of the little advancements my career that came along were due to things like lying and cheating. I walked into the Paris Herald in '37. New, there were no jobs for American newsmen in Europe

and this young man said, terribly shortbanded here-working us to death—give me a quick fill about yourself, and I'll go tell the managing editor you're the greatest re porter come down the pike, and an old pal of mine.' So that's what he

SEVAREID worked at the Herald for several years before pioneer CBS news man Murrow re-cruited him in 1939. "I told bim I was 26, and he said:
'I'll have to lie. I'll tell New York you're 29; we'll straighten it out later," Sevareid recalled.

Murrow once said that Sevareid had confessed he was "too nervous, that his voice was no good I told him not to worry about his voice, that we didn't expect anything sensational, just the truth."

Sevareid went on to distinguish himself among

Writer set for suspense film

Alfred Hitchcock has hired Ernest Lenman to write the screenplay for "The Short Might," a love story with strong suspense and action elements.

With the new film, Hitchcock will return to the romantic suspense genre of "Rebecca," "No-terious" and "Spell-bound."



Forecast for Monday YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Look about for better ways of making a living or some sort of progress. Near year's end you'll find a more successful marketing pattern successful marketing pattern that involves resources you're not now using, at least not very well. Sell off surpluses a little at a time, reinvest the proceeds. Relationships must be reawakened, allowed expression, con't be laked or planned. Today's natives are good natured, generous, can talk on any topic, have lo overcome laxinees for mature achievement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Encourage friends to scatter, go foraging in various direc-tions while you catch up on personal matters, your estab-lishment, Plan a reunion in

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep a watchiul eye for odd details, make notes but no fuss about what you notice. If things get mixed up, don't blume loved ones. Have com-

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20: Business could crowd out some leisure. Being realistic involves agrecing lo disagree, vet co-operating on major matters. Be sure of profits be-fore [mailzing deals. CANCER (June 21-July 22):

CANCER (Jume 21-3 may 221:
Stay away from crowds. Separate yourself from others' opinions. In a lake move, you take people by surprise. Be careful not to upset those who merely want peace. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Haste, waste accompany your main drive for quick control over a tastalizing situation. Power games have negative results. Spare friends your acting out lantasy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Nobody goes along with your ideas—and vice versa. Find a reasonable excuse to get away alone, catch emotional balance. See the humor, try your soft sell tonight.

LIBRA (Sepi. 23-Oct. 225: Today is full of mental gym-nastics, witty repartee. You get a flash, better understand-ing or insight into someone's life. Evening is lun, reality seems very pleasant.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-New. 21):
Pay and ask cash, avoid
credit or promises, Complexitles, good and bad, show up
in any case if you delye beceath the surface. Your goal

peath the surface. Your goal is truth, coping with it. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 122-Dec. 21): Talk is repetitive, degenerates into arguments. Don't be llippant, condescend-ing. Offer a symbolic gesture of respect. If you lack that impression, move on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Visiting isn't (avored:
Correct errors, adjust difference within your jurisdiction.
Welte nothing down or off yet.
Replan with someone in your
confidence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb.
18): Make the rounds, get the latest news from friends. They may divide up, by, and by, but you have the best of several deals. Share it touight with those you cherish.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) PISCES (Feb. 18-11-12-20).
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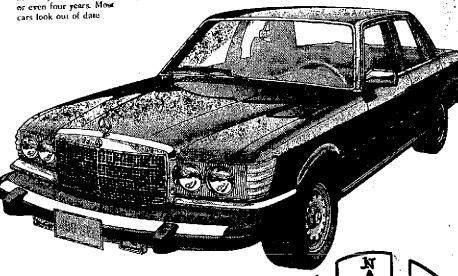
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Earl Wilson

TV talent scout on Broadway

NEW YORK - Bud Yorkin says verything is miracles in TV. Seven tonths ago, while scouting for talent, he riple down the name of Kene Holliday, rhom he had just seen in a New York

nom ne had just seen in a New York how, "Streamers."

1.1. Wasn't even planning our 'Carter Country' series then," he says.

"When we got to it, I thought of him le's about 25, and he got the part of Sgt.

Baker, and I think he's going to be one of he biggest black stars on TV. He's info intultion and he's also a yerr juper-intelligent, and he's also a very dear man.

Yorkin, former partner of Norman ar, now has Bud Yorkin Productions nd likes to roam around finding new

eople..." If it is starting tonight looking for one more," he told me. "We also have lady. Mabel King, from "The Wiz.' in he show 'What's Happening.' She can't det used to Los Angeles closing up at 11:30. That's about the time she got started in New York."

YORKIN, who's from Washington Pa., has many, many credits and awards. He says these TV jobs prove to actors that a New York stage background is helpful to them.

"They make good money in TV," he says. "In New York in an off-Broadway show they break their butt to make about enough to pay their cab fares!"

Aside to Mr. Yorkin: With cab lares

what they are nowadays, that's plenty!)

SHIRLEY JONES and Marty Ingels will take a different kind of honeymoon cruise, Marty reported to friends. They'll do to Alaska. Rija Dimitri's La Jhansonette nightclub will offer shows Wednesday noons. Sexy Rita explains that she isn't competing with topless day-time shows: "In fact, I think toplessness s getting boring, and people are tired of coloring at bare busts. I will do a classy matinee cabaret show for classy people.

MIDNIGHT EARL.

The Act' is undertain about the cast album, but it took in \$63,495 in one day, and they claim that's an all-time Broadway record

and Liza must be making a fortune A famous lady's escort arrived early at A tamous lady's escore arrived early at Trader Vic's and arranged that they "sit in the hack." . . . Margaret Trudeau was more than just an honorary chairman of the United Cerebral Palsy "Evening at

Sandpipe Bay" benefit at the Hilton. She's been visiting CP patients in hospi-

They're strict at 21 about neckties, so when recording star Alan Price was given a party there, the hosts brought a couple of baskets of black ties and passed them around . . . Giorgio's, a hot new disco on East 58th St., had people waiting in the rain to get in. Those who got in spied Richard Todd, the new Joe Na-

math, dancing the Hustle. Reggie Jackson went into the kitchen at Mike Manuche's and signed auto-graphs for the crew after having dinner with Mike Gifford . . . Columbia Pictures' top brass is due here for the first preview of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," its super film about UFOs.

SECRETS: The term "orgy club" is making "massage parlor" sound dated. A network is making a decision about

its recording company. . . A top song-writing team is finding it's lawsuit time, action being brought by a former associ-

Little Linda Blair, of "The Exorcist," was denied admission to Studio 54 the other night because the club thought she was under-age, maybe 15. Linda per-suaded them that she's 18 and got in with her boylriend, Ted Hartlett, the

Paul Newman said at Wally's that his year's leave from pictures is up and he's doing "Quintet" for Robert Altman. He says he can't wait for another six years to rush by so he can have another sabbat-

Richard Kiley, father of six, had half the family (three) at dinner at Roma di Notte. . . Ethel Merman blew kisses at "Fabulous" Jackson at Mimi's after he saluted her with all her famous songs.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A rare book is one that comes back after you've

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "To get employees to work on time, a Detroit company provides 45 parking spaces for 50 employees." — Bob Talbert.

EARL'S PEARLS: "Now there's a magazine for choirboys. It's called Prayboy." — Shelby Friedman.

Billy Carter's philosophy ie "Grin and beer it."

That's Earl, brother.



SHIRLEY JONES AND MARTY INGELS Off on an Alaskan Honeymoon

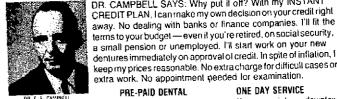
University books dance show

The Bella Lewitzky Dance Company, billed as one of the best in the country, will appear for one performance only Salurday in the new University Theater at Cal State University, Dominguez

Curtain time is 8 p.m.,

and tickets are \$6.50 each. The program will consist of three of the troupe's better known works, fully staged with scenery and lighting. They are "Pas de Bach," "Greening" and 'Spaces Between.'

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Feminism is nothing new in Poland, director says

Knight News Service

Though American wonden have been soaring to new heights with the leminist movement, they are relative newcomers to the world of women's liberation. At least that is how Polish film writer and director Krzysztof Zanussi sees it.

¿Zanussi, who is in this country charting the success of his recent film "A Woman's Decision," reflected the other day on the woman's role in Polish

society. "In Poland, you must understand, woman's lib began in the '50s. We were far more advanced because of the change in our country's structure at that time," he said.

Zanussi sees the Polish woman as an individual

who, after nearly 30 years of personal social problem solving, has settled comfortably in her diversified role. She, as an individual, accepts her limitations. But, importantly, she has the freedom to make her own choice.

Freedom to make one's own decision and limits created by commitments is an ongoing theme with Zanussi. The film director-who also writes, all his screen plays—searches for ways in which one can find freedom without being alienated.

As an idividual who writes about personal free-dum, Zanussi is, of course, interested in the freedom of expression allowed the artist. And though he recently indicated that the amount of free expression

for artists in Poland varies from year to year, he says the Polish filmmaker has as much freedom of expression; if not more, than those writers in the West.

"Film in Poland is not meant to bring profits," he declared "It is like ballet in America. If it makes some sort of profit, fine, but it is not necessary.

"In America it is the box office which can limit the writer's freedom of expression. If a film is not a financial success, his next film will not find any

backing.
"In Poland, if you have any following . . big enough to justify your product, you are subsi-dized."



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Concorde New Year Encore III

The people who a year ago gave you the chance to loast the new year three times are coming back again this December with another New Year's Eve triplesheader. They also have plans to entice theavy-walleted travelers into several other than the several other than t "high-priced, high-jinks tours during the

Year.
You probably remember the Encore III
Program last year. That's the one whose
participants boarded an Air France Concorde in Washington, flew to Paris for a day or two of fun, then celebrated New Year's Eve at Charles de Gaulle Airport in

Year's Eve at Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris before emplaning on the supersonic airliner for the flight back to the U.S.

But hold — since the Concorde flies so tast, it caught up with midnight over the Atlantic, giving the celebrants their second New Year's toast. And since the airliner beat Father Time across the ocean, arriver in Weshington at 10 p.m. the participation. ing in Washington at 10 p.m., the partici-pants had plenty of time to hie over to the French Embassy, where they drank to the New Year again when midnight came around for the third time that evening.

FOR THIS novel experience, plus attendant plush folderol and goodies, two dozen people paid \$4,850 each last year. Which means that this sort of indulgence is

Ouest Concepts, which put the tour together last year, is doing it again this year with some additional fun and games thrown in and a slightly more modest price tag. This time around, the program will include three days in Monte Carle and two in Paris before the triple-toasting of Baby 1978. The price will be \$4,500, which unless the program of the program of the price will be \$4,500, which unless the price will be \$4,500. cludes everything from ever-present limou sines to all gratuities and some rather

novel experiences.
For instance, one evening in Paris, the celebrants will enjoy a gala formal dinner — in a subway station. A violinist will meet the Encore III folks at the entrance to the lavalides Metro, where they'll be



escorted down to a private suling. Two

antique subway cars there will be set up as a bar; tables will be placed on the plat-

Incongruous? You bet. But that's exactly what the Quest Concepts wants, according to its co-founder, John Pelletier.

"CONTRASTS are fun," said Pelletier, who feels he is marketing not just a trip, but an experience, "There comes a time when it's really appropriate to do something outstayeous."

thing outrageous."
"After the Engore III trip last year."

he said, two researched the concept of marketing to affluent people. If you take

off the normal limits on price, what kind of

experience can you put together:

Pelletier concluded that some pretty
novel and interesting things can be done if
price isn't a consideration. And as fravel
experiences, he feels, they must be things

which money alone can't buy and which can be enjoyed in a group — a small and exclusive group, to be sure, but a group

exchance group, to be daily det a group nevertheless.

And so Quest Concepts is planning such programs as the "Ultimate Safari" in addition to Encore III. Designed for just 16

people, the tour will employ a variety of transportation means in Africa — canoeing

on the Tana River and viewing animals from hot-air balloons, for examples. Per-

haps the most unusual trip, however, will be a journey on the "fron Snake," a posh three-car train built especially for George V when he was the Prince of Wales and

experience can you put together?

NOSING into 1978, the Air France Concorde readies for the second annual trans-Atlantic triple play New Year celebration.

travel

PELLETIER also proposes to house his pampered charges for four nights in the grand style of old — in tented camps. It won't be roughing it, though; the anointed 16 will dine on tablecloths with candlebras

lighting the way.

Another Quest project in planning is a series of classy weekends in Paris (via the speedy Concorde, of course), with hotel with the speedy control of the speedy Concorde, of course). speedy Concorde, or course, with the speedy Concorde, or course, with the that's just the basics. The piece de resistance. Pelletier figures, will be the options Quest offer, what Pelletier calls "outrageous things to do." Some of them: having lunch (with strolling musicians, etc.) in the forest of Fontainebleau, test-driving a Grand Prix car, having dinner served on a barge in the Seine River, jetting to Nice to

go wind-surfing.
All of this, of course, does not come cheaply. The two-week safaris, for instance, will cost around \$6,000. Pelletier hasn't gotten around to finalizing the Paris weekends or other tour ideas presently under study, such as classy wine tours and an "ultimate" fly-cruise. But he feels certain there is a market for such programs, a market that is largely untapped.

These are the people who go off on jaunts like Pan American's recent 48-hour polar flight commemorating the airline's 50th anniversary; people willing to spend \$3,333 in air fare for a two-day frip. These are the people who are willing to spend \$150,000 on a Queen Elizabeth II cruise: people who in the early 1970s signed on to special plush world air "cruises" costing from \$5.000 to \$15,000.

> bring along a set of gem testing files and know how to use them; or follow the advice of the Philippine Tourist Board and refrain from buying in the street.

Vive la difference in off-season prices

Penny-wise Traveler

"Yes." said the cheery reservations clerk at London's fashionable Cariton Tower holel, "I believe we do have a single. The rate is 48.50 sterling a night plus eight percent tax."

plus eight percent tax."
In Istanbul the equally fashionable new Sheraton has singles, too. At a top rate of 690 Turkish lira a night.
The difference — \$96 for life at the top in a London hotel, \$35 for the same thing in Istanbul — tells a significant part of Europe's 1977 winter travel story. If you're after the most luxury for the least money, head for the cities

for the least money, head for the cities closest to the Mediterranean.

Of course, that's not what every tourist is after, so Europe's whole tour-

ist story is more complex.

For example, there's a titled Englishwoman, Lady Hartley, who is also a London hotel operator of sorts. She takes bed-and-breakfast guests into her excellently located London home for about \$19 a night (including an adjust-



ment for the 3-to-4 percent rise in the British pound).

It's a situation you're unlikely to lind in Islanbul. On the other hand, for only a few dollars more, you could live for a week at a village inn on the Turkish "Riviera" this winter.

BASICALLY the news is that there are saving graces and likable opportunities everywhere — but no more peasant eronomies where the roast beef grows on trees and where the locals gladly peel your grapes. With some digging, though, you can probably find what you want at a price level well under the average.

The ski resort scene is shaping up with Spain as the bargain center, followed by Italy, Yugoslavia and Scotland, and with Austria, France and Switzerland roughly two or three times higher. You can also find cheap dormitory accommodations in the Alps. Even in posh Zermatt there's the lively Slalom Bar, where ungrand meals cost ungrand prices — like \$3 or thereabouts.

For high-style shoppers it's Italy, Italy, Italy, Even the English who are in that market go there to load up on wearing apparel. Of course, you'll play hide-and-seek finding the best values.

Italy still has no giant department stores that offer huge varieties and make comparisons easy.

IN THE same country, though, a \$10 dinner can still be a food lovers least at a white-clothed restaurant table; That's type also in Portugal Spain Turket had true also in Portugal, Spain, Turkey and even much of rural France. In Scandinavia, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Switzerland you'll need to pure the some sum along and and nurse the same sum along and cut many corners. Besides "snacking," a simple solution in Scandinavia, is to head for a fixed-price, all-you-can-eat restaurant. Copenhagen's Hotel Tre Falke, for example, allows guests to eat themselves silly for about \$6.50.

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If you're hooked on cars and driving, consider sight-seeing in Portugal. That country, Spain and Britain have just about the lowest car rental rates and gas prices on the Continent. Portu-gal throws in considerable winter sun-shine and mild temperatures, uncrowded roads, fairy-tale scenery spiked with castles and woodlands, plus some of the most picturesque hotels in

FOOD PRICES in Portugal have been escalating but according to a travel price study made this summer, meals and accommodations at the "moderate" level were Europe's lowest "moderate" level were Europe's lowest at \$23 a day. (The same study showed \$30 a day for Greece, \$35 for Yugoslavia and Italy, \$39 for Britain and, Spain. Highest-priced were Belgium at \$59, the Netherlands and Luxembourg at \$52, Romania, Norway and West Germany at \$50.

Winter reductions on hotel rates are less and less common, although there are several things to remember. When they're hurting, even haughty hotels with high rates make concessions. Family-run places are the easiest to bargain with. And sometimes you're foolish if you don't ask.

Even 40 per cent off is not unusual in seaside spots like Palma, Majorca; Hvar, Yugoslavia; Sliema, Malta, and the Algarve in Portugal, where for senior citizens looking for winter warmth and low overhead, a long stay in any one of them is not the worst idea. With this in mind, several British

tour companies this winter are offering double rooms in high-rise, centrally double rooms in light test, centain, three meals a day and a social program for "over 60s" at about \$50-\$60 a week per person for stays of two weeks to three months on the coast of southern

Smuggled souvenir no bargain are unable to outmaneu-

used only sparingly since.

ZAMBOANGA, Philip-pines - A European jour-nalist once wrote that all Americans are trophy hunters: That we travel only to accumulate things. This may appear true on the surface, but he missed the point. It is not just merchandise what we are purchasing. What is more important is that we are

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In Zamboanga it is an established and uncon-cealed fact that Muslim fishermen indulge in smuggling. This city on the island of Mindanao in the Philippines lies handily across the Sulu-Sea from North Borneo.

ver them. Once The smugglers catch up with a cooperating lishing fleet, they evade detection by min-gling with it until night-falt. Then they unload their wares at a remote spot along the shore. Once spot along the shore. Once in Zamboanga, the smug-gled goods is marketed openly to anyone who cares to deal.

choral pepper

SAPPHIRES, jade, perlumes, textiles and other highly taxed articles from Singapore, Indonesia and Malaysia are easily trans-ported to North Borneo Ports. There, they are transferred to Muslim outriggers made from hollow tree trunks and fitted with high-powered outboard motors. Coast guard ships

Freighters from all over the world tie up in Zamboanga's harbor, along with occasional cruise ships which spew passengers into the great covered bazaar near the wharf. Here, mixed in with live chickens, fresh fruit, strange roots and fresh fish are stalls burgeoming with batik, gold jewelry, perfumes, gems and the brass gongs, urns and braziers so prized by

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YELAPA, MEX. - Si, there really is a place to get away from tall, including electricity TV, han, including electricity, TV, phones, newspapers, pavement, autos. It's this white crescent of peach arching toward intensely green jungle which hides dozens of thatched dwellings, some plain, some very very fancy.

On the same latinatical line

On the same latitudinal line as Hawaii, Yelapa is so far untouched, mawan, relaps is so far untouched, inspolied. It conjures visions of Robinson Crusoe, Fletcher Christian, Swiss Family Robinson.

Most visitors to this tiny com-

munity with its emerald jungle and sapphire bay stay only the three hours alloted when the Sombrero, a converted mine sweeper, glides in on its daily voyage from Puerto Vallarta, an hour and a half up-

coast.

> They miss the exquisite quiet of jungle nights, punctuated by a dog's bark and waves hurrying to shore. They miss the green, low mountains, now ebony against the rising moon, or the sun's first warm-fingers stroking the back of

YELAPA deserves more than a cursory glance, once the hefty nursory grance, once the hefty handmade canoes manned by na-tives deposit the Sombrero's pas-sengers on shore. No piers, no docks here, either.

docks here, either.

Beyond the fringe of seafood hars, restaurants, beach chairs and hammocks, there are several days' worth of things to experience. The community draws young North Americans for stays as long as their pesos last. Quite a few sophistical Americans and Europeans. licated Americans and Europeans maintain permanent homes here.

. While caballeros urge day visitors to take a horseback ride to the waterfall, a junior Bridal Veil iess than a mile off, walking the dis-tance brings unexpected surprises



YELAPA'S WOODCARVER, JAVIER RODRIGUEZ

First, there's a wade across the Tuito River which originates some miles up in the mountains and slits Yelapa's beach. A short climb up a steep path brings you to the main road, no more than a footpath and

travel

donkey trail, actually, that threads into the small village of Yelapa, population maybe 900, maybe 400,

depending on your source.
Yelapa natives have eeen around since the Stone Age and are not long on city government or reli-gion. It's hard to tell if their church is under construction or about to

EN ROUTE, women bend over the family wash in the river. Carrying pans covered with immaculate towels on their heads, round eyed little senoritas peddle coconut pie,

Yelapa's irresistable delicacy.
The whir of a sewing machine reveals a nearby house where enterprising women turn out mus-lin "peasant pants" for about \$3. Comfortable, but they'll shrink. Ne-

gotiate for long ones.

The path winds past wood-carver Javier Rodriguez's thatched workshop. Javier wears a big smile and is learning English. His skillful saw and caring hands turn out satiny rosewood bowls, plates, gob-lets and hair adornments.

At the waterfall's edge, beer,

fresh the watker after the gradual ascent up the tropical trail.

Footpaths wander all over the area. Follow one up river past small buts, curious pigs and chickens, corn fields, jungle vines and orchids, to the hidden falls. The hardy might make a day of it and hike to the village some miles off in the hills where raicilla, the area's potent moonshine, is concocted.

HUGGING a rocky ledge between the bay and the Iresh water lagoon is the Rita Tillett Bazaar, an enormous, airy, thatched house with the cream of Mexico in hand-Iooomed clothing, embroidered dresses, blankels and rugs. Many of the bazaar's customers are yachtsmen from around the world seeking one-of-a-kind garments.
They pad into the remarkable shop
barefoot, like everyone else.
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wasting from the bazaar, courtesy of tapes belonging to Howard Taylor, Rita's husband. Taylor, a lor-mer Southern Californian, nine years ago convinced Rita, an internationally known fabric and women's sportswear designer, to escape Mexico City's congestion and fast pace for Yelapa's tran-

quility. They've never regretted it.

If he has time, Taylor occasionally allows visitors a peek at his fabulous guest house up the hill from the bazaar by winding steps. The only electricity in Yelapa is

supplied sparingly at Hotel La-gunita where guests relax in thatched cottages at water's edge. Rates range from about \$10.\$16 a day Write the hotel at Apdo. Postal No. 268, Puerto Vallarta, Jalisco,

Mexico for a brochure.

Ideal months to visit this tiny
dot on the map are November through May. Summers and early fall are humid and rainy. But even they have their special charm. The jungle turns an incredible green. Plopped in a hammock with a margarita, you think about leaving. And can't.



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Moritz, the Sun Valley, of Chile. Olympic champions come here to train. (When it's summer up north, it's winter down here.) There are 20 instructors — (18



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speak fluent English) — headed by Sigi Grottendorfer who teaches at Sugarbush in Vermont.

The snowy rendezvous for The Beautiful People who have polar bear blood. And wealthy Chilenos come here to rub furry elbows with the visitors. There's a kinship recognition among the

A New York woman said: "It's here, only it's more subtle." nore subuc. : Lt's only two hours from Santiago. But we made i wine stop in Los Andes that spread it to four.

Tres worth it. Los Andes is in Chile's rich wine producing region. A lovely small town of acacia trees. Walls covered with wisteria. There's an orange light in the afternoon. Ladies take the air in antique victorias. (The major form of transportation.)

Chile is in spring-to-summer, but there's an Alpine feeling about too Andes. The air is crisp and

beautifully cold at night.

It's a place where you tell yourself: "I must come back here sometime."

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Snowy mountains hang over you. And the waiter

pours a dash of pisco brandy in the strong black

Beyond Los Andes, the Cordillera rises with dramatic swiftness. Cactus grows just below the special Mountain goats step daintily between jag-

ged cliffs. Abruptly you are in snow country.

There's a sudden silence — and this is normally a talkative bunch. The snow hushes all sound. And then you reach Portillo. Warm fires and warm lights. Everybody begins talking giddily as though they'd been drinking abstraction. been drinking champagne.

"IT'S THE 9400-leet altitude," they told us. "It hits everybody like that the first few hours."

No downhill leg-breaker, I. Over pisco sours, a ski writer filled me in:

"Lift tickets and lessons are very cheap by world resort standards. Rental equipment is expensive, but it's all good and new."

Ite said the slopes are good — "you can get them easy to murderous."

The long parrow ctrip of Chile — (or long or the

The long narrow strip of Chile — (as long as the U.S. is wide) — is pressed against the snowy Andes. Never more than 100 miles from sea to mountains. For this reason, the Chilean army are mostly ski

troopers. Their headquarters are near Portillo. You don't see them though. The only postcard we could get at the hotel was of their barracks: a red-looking complex with a snowy mountain background.

THIS MEDIA trip was put together by the Tourist Board and Branifi International, and there's no doubt we've been issued rose-tinted glasses. Portillo

is goggled by classy optometrists.

A couple of mild political questions were met with a smile or a shrug. (We asked just out of curiosity. To see if there were any pat answers.) You don't come to Portillo to interview the

Food is excellent. Chilean wine is fine. There's a National Tourist Board in Santiago that gives you a

no-Irills guide. (Mostly a map and telephone numbers of consulates. A few restaurants.) Branitt has a big I'd write to them for advance information. There are good beach resorts now that summer has come to South America. And the lake country is beautiful.

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was his soft consugrant songs that most Taylor Consciouse in home and be performed a good many of them. The and Sain. Sweet Baby James, "Wander-

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Gerila and others. But it was his faster, pumper times, usually his weak point, that made Tay-

lor's show a sixoness. A major share of the credit should go to Taylor's backup batal, a collection of Los Angeles' and New York's timest studio musicians, including saxophonist Daye Sanborn, drummer Russ Kunkel, guitarist Danny Kortchmar, keyboardist Clarence McDonald, bassist Lee Skiar and violmist and slide guitarist David Lindley.

The pre-intermission part of Taylor's set lagged in more than a few places, especially when he was not accompanied by the band. Although Taylor isn't totally without a certain charisma, it takes a near-dynamic character to stand alone on stage and perform. Taylor doesn't have the ability to entertain for any length of time as a solo artist.

Taylor's band is his crutch. In addition to helping him make a better sound, the band made Taylor more relaxed. Nothing, he must have felt, could go wrong with the most renowned studio men backing him up.

The high point of the concert came, appropriately, at the end. Most bands seem to arrange their acts like a television script these days, with the climax 10 minutes before the end, the remainder being filled with the musical equivalent of small talk.

musical equivalent of small talk.

But Taylor's closing numbers, "Steamroller Blues" and "Money Machine." featuring excellent solos by the principals, shook the Pantages' baseboards. It came as a welcome surprise.

However, the screaming but well-executed guitar solos by Kortchmar and Lindley and the unusually entertaining drum solo by Kunkel made it difficult to

'Figaro': odd marriage of old, new

ters seem all too Ameri-

Rarely could one

glimpse the etiquette of

the old society which is 50

essential to the drama; servants treated the count

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less as a lofty aristocrat than as their boss at a local McDonald's. Nor did

the unvaried, rather dirty

brown of Carl Toms' sets

offer the interior colors of

that time.
The two female leads

had a sharper historical sense. As Susanna, Cath-

erine Mallitano marshaled

her lavish vocal resources

for a stunning perform-ance truly in the opera

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'MacARTHUR'

By Bill Arthur

Now that opera in Engfish has fortunately become the vogue, there is a new danger that colloquial modernisin will spread far beyond the text. The New York City Opera produc-tion of Mozart's "Mar-riage of Figaro," con-ducted by music director Julius Rudel and presented for the first time locally Friday at the Music Center Pavilion, seemed far from 18th-cen-tury Seville despite some fine singing.

It was not that the modern translation by Ruth and Thomas Martin jarred the ear (through Susanna's "Don't count your chick-ens before they hatch"

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came closel, but rather that the direction by John Copley made the character made Countess Almaviva both lofty and loving.

Their male counterparts made up for weaker characterization with good vocal abilities. Samue Ramey, as a lanky, almost

Elvis Presley 'Star of Year'

LAS VEGAS (A)-The late Elvis Presley, the big-gest draw in this descrit gambling resort, has been named "Male Musical Star of the Year," by The Academy of Variety and Cabaret Artists.

The presentations were made at the Aladdin Hotel. The show will be aired as NBC's "Big Event" next Sunday.

While alive, Presley never made the final-five list of nominees in the six previous years the awards were given.

Californian Figato, d i s played a remarkable range and set of tone colors, and the unfortunately buffoon-like Count William Justus, delivered nicely turned Mozartean phrases.

Considerably less impressive were Irwin Densen as Dr. Bartolo and Jane Shaulis as Marcellina. But Faith Esham contributed a rich-voiced and delightfully adolescent Cherubino.

The orchestral perform-ance began with shaky relations between winds and strings but took on precision and brightness. While Rudel did not give the drama too much excitement, he kept it smooth and light and provided some nicely integrated ensembles.

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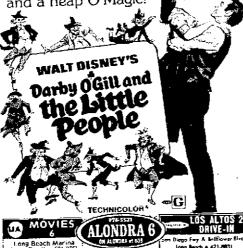
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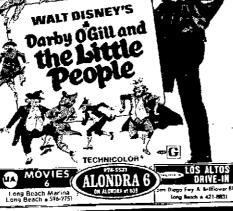
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By Don G. Campbell

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Lin leaving real estate behind though, you have at least one assurance: the land is going to be there a long time after the money, the securities and the comfortable home have all dried away to dust. That gives it a special cause for

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A. Your sons are big boys, now. Why don't you leave it up to them? Your worry about something that is going to be out of your hands is not doing your present mental and emotional condition a bit of good.

When you are gone, your sons should put the property in the hands of a good real estate broker who will sell it for them conventionally — not at auction. (What made you think of selling it at auction, incidentally?) incidentally?)

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DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I have a running argument with a

ment manager because he gives a couple free rent in exchange for this work. I say there's nothing "free" about it. Who is right?

A. I'm inclined to go along with you — it may be "reasonable" or "cheap," but it's not free. Although the lower gross he is receiving is pretty well offset by the services the couple performs, your friend is ignoring other built-in expenses that would normally be charged against the unit — insurance, over-all maintenance, utilities, etc.

It's a hard argument to win because it looks "free."

P.J., Tucson.

apartment in a complex I own to a very presentable man, a bachelor. The rent was \$250 a month and he didn't argue about it.

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A. Don't knock it. He sounds like the perfect tenant.

the stove. But, if the apartment's in good condition and the rent is paid promptly, there's not much you can do about it. For that matter, there isn't much you would want to do about it — he isn't depreciating the place to any extent.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: Our son and his new bride are living in a small guest cottage at the back of our property, rent-free. A friend has suggested that we could get into trouble with the tax people over this. Is this possible? — Mrs. T.T., Bulfalo, N.Y.

A. When the Internal Revenue Service is involved, anything is possible. The point could be made that your son should be reporting a

fair rental on the cottage as income. But if you won't tell, I won't

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: My lot and my neighbor's are divided by a small stream — about 10 feet wide and maybe knee-high most of the time. We're not arguing about it, but who does the stream really belong to? - Mr. G.H.N., Hartford;

A. This all has to do with "riparian rights," and while there are some pretty kinky state laws still on the books going back to old English custom, the boundry line in a case like this is normally and a case like this is normally regarded as being right smack in the middle of the stream.

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the state would. (Register/Tribute Syndicate)

Devonwood selling well

Reservations have begun on the second and third phases at Devonwood Estates, a new series of luxury, single-family homes being built in Fountain Valley by G.F. Goeden and Co.

Since the pre-opening just six weeks ago, over 25 per cent of the total project has been sold with 60 per cent of the homes purchased in the initial group for a total presale volume of over \$4 million.

Prices at the tennis-oriented community start at \$129,950.

Devonwood Estates is located on Garfield just west of Brookhurst and is close to the new Fountain Valley Racquet Club and is less than five minutes from the Huntington Beach State Park and Beach and nearby Mile Square Park.

THE \$15 MILLION community's homes are in six floorplans, ranging from 2,272 to 3,525 square feet and located on lots that are at least 7,200 square feet in size. The six plans include a choice of 19 different exterior elevations in one and two story designs with three, four and live bedroom arrangements.

Among the outstanding special features are trash compactors, microwave ovens, mirrored wardrobe doors in the master bedroom suites, AM-FM intercom systems and two fireplaces. There is one Devonwood floorplan that includes three fireplaces as a standard feature.

The G.F. Goeden Co. has just completed and sold 14 other homes in the Fountain Valley area and five custom homes in Tusin this year for a total sales volume of more than \$2.5 million.

DEVONWOOD ESTATES will include the luxury appointments built into the custom homes as well as more features, according to Jerry Goeden, president of the building firm.

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Long Beach project

Bixby Co. picks planning firm

The Bixby Ranch Co. has retained David G. Miller and Associates (DGMA) to do development planning, programming, project development, and design coordination, for Bixby Village Apartments in Long Beach, announced Ron Case, the firm's land

development vice president.

On a 5.5-acre parcel between Bixby's existing Pathways I Apartments — also a DGMA-coordinated project — a new nine-hole executive golf course will

be built. The development also will include 100 luxury

The development also will include 100 luxury apartments with social and recreational amenities.

Floor plans and exteriors will be designed by Lee and Klages, the Newport Beach architectural firm. The junior one-bedroom, and two-bedroom apartments will range from 600 to 1,000 square feet.

David G. Miller, president of the Costa Mesa management and consulting services firm, said:

"Special care will be taken to create a 'Naples-

"Special care will be taken to create a 'Naples-like' almosphere upon first view of the project and

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More singles buy homes

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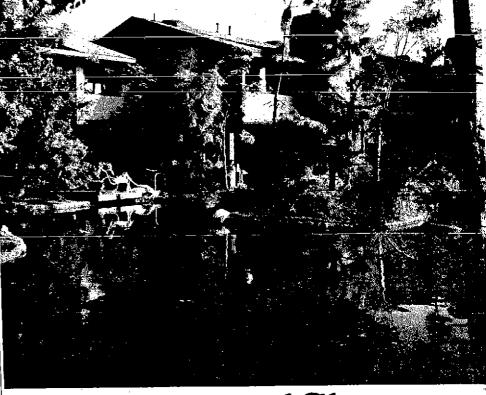


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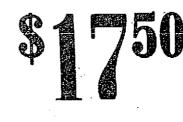
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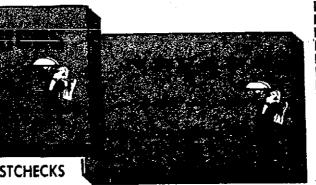
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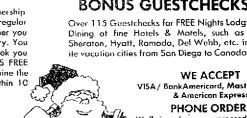


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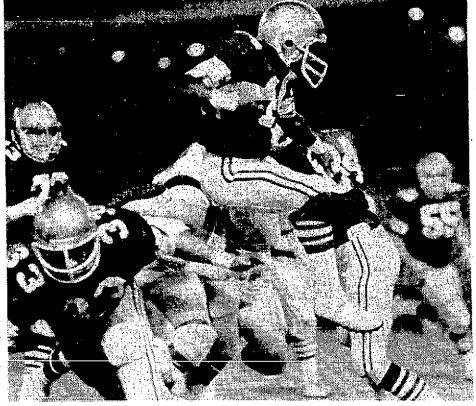
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Long Beach State running back Tim Cun- half of 49ers' 29-28 victory Saturday night ningham hurdles over Bowling Green de-fenders for a first down during opening

-Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

LBSU ends on a high note, 29-28

On paper, it was a mismatch. Paul McGaffigan, the Long Beach State quarterback, had

Started two games for the 49ers.
Mark Miller, the Bowling Green
quarterback, had started four
years for the Falcons:

But it was McGaffigan, and his 49cr teammates, who prevailed Saturday night at Anaheim Stadium in an encounter that was as close as the final score, 29-28.

The season-ending triumph, witnessed by 5,228, snapped a six-game losing streak for the 49ers, who finished 4-6. Bowling Green concluded its year at 5-7.

If the duel between McGalfigan

and Miller had been a political contest, a recount would have ben required.

In all likelihood, it would show

the same result.

McGaffigan would get the nod because he got a touchdown the last time his team had the ball, Miller did not.

Long Beach got its winning score with 1:10 remaining when fullback Chuck Benbow scored on a spectacular 26-yard run and McGaffigan passed to Tim Cunningham for the two-point conver-

Miller got his troops only as far as the Long Beach 44 where time ran out as John Spengler's 61-yard field goal attempt was plopping to the turf a yard short of the 49er end

Miller, who finished his career with more than 6,400 yards total offense, was spectacular, complet-ing 23 of 35 passes for 286 yards. McGaffigan countered that with

a 19-of-26 night for 274 yards, including a 74-yard bomb to Vernon Henry one play after Bowling Green had taken a 21-13 fourthquarter lead on a one-yard run by

Doug Weiner. The 49ers tied the score at 21 on McGaffigan's two-point conversion pass to Benbow, but Bowling Green

rallied to recapture the lead.

Miller was repulsed the first time he tried to break the deadlock, Wayne Douglas intercepting his pass in the 49er end zone.

But Bowling Green managed to build a 28-21 lead when Jeff Groth rocketed 57 yards on a flanker re-verse with 5:18 to play. It was the second time that

Groth had scored on that play against the 49ers, and the 57-yarder was made easy when Long Beach safety Eddie Johnson was knocked

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By Gary Rausch Staff Writer

to the ground by one of his own teammates.

McGaffigan drove the 49ers 74 yards to the decisive score, completing six of eight passes for 41

Miller was everything he had been advertised to be in the first

Considered one of the top senior quarterback prospects in the country by pro scouts, Miller was par-ticularly impressive on Bowling

Green's last drive of the first half. Long Beach had just taken a 13-7 lead and when Miller and the rest of his offensive mates returned to the field, with 4:17 to play, they were 87 yards from the 49er end

Miller took care of nearly all of the required ground, completing three of five passes for 47 yards and running once for an additional

Wide receiver Jeff Groth scored the touchdown on a well-designed, second-down reverse of 12 yards.

Bowling Green had also scored the game's first TD, driving 78 yards in 12 first-quarter snaps, Doug Wiener scoring from the one. Wiener made quite an effort on the play. He was bit at he are her

the play. He was hit at the one by 49er linebacker Dan Bunz, but managed to stick the ball out far enough to get it past the end zone

Miller was effective in that drive, too, netting 46 yards on four

McGaffigan also had his mo-

He had three consecutive thirddown strikes on Long Beach's first successful blitz of the night.

Tony Maddocks made an excellent grab for 12 yards for one first down, Benbow had a third-down reception for 12 and McCluskey took an eight-yard throw for a new set of downs at the Bowling Green

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UCLA gets win—

after the buzzer

Poly, Millikan advance in CIF Rabbits outdefense Rambling Rams blitz

By Ken Pivernetz

Given a new lease on life, Poly High has certainly made the

Thousand Oaks, 7-3

most of its two CIF playoff appearances.

The Jackrabbits turned in strong defensive effort for the second week in a row Saturday night, throttling Thousand Oaks, 7-3, at Veterans Stadium.

The Jackrabbits, over the .500 mark at 6-5 for the first time since late September, now find themselves in the CIF's Coastal Conference semifinals next week against fellow Moore League member Millikan. Gene Noji's team held Thousand Oaks to only six first downs

and 98 yards total offense.

Although the Hares never trailed, neither did they ever have the

game under control as much as they would have liked.

That was primarily due to a costly fumble in the open at the Thousand Oaks 3 that would have given Poly a two touchdown lead only pine minutes into the first quarter.

Instead, they made do with a score off their opening possession of the night, a nine-play, 63-yard drive that culminated with quarterback Mark Hayworth sneaking over from the one at 7:01 of the first

Tailback Richard Davis and fullback Joe Flowers reeled off Poly's two longest runs from scrimmage on successive plays for 14 and 21 yards to give the Hares excellent field position at the Lancer 26.

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W. Torrance, **25-14**

By John Lowe Staff Writer

Millikan High required 22 years to post its first football playoff win , but only a week to get the second—a 25-14 blitz of outclassed West Torrance Saturday night.

Dick DeHaven's rambling Rams thus enter the Coastal Confer-

ence semifinals next week against fellow Long Beach resident Poly.

Why, just a fortnight ago, those two teams were slugging it out for third place in the much-maligned Moore League, a grouping which, besides Compton, had not captured a post-season game in

Millikan, which whipped Muir 15-6 in the opening round, continued to alter that pattern drastically at El Camino College and at the Warriors expense.

The Bay League runners up scored first and last, but in between the 7-3-1 Rams, who have captured five in a row, produced a quartet of touchdowns via a variety of avenues.

There was the infrequently failing quarteback, Al Hawkins,

going nine yards for the Rams first score 9:28 into the second

West, by virtue of the missed extra point, led 7-6 at the half. But then halfback Eddie Warren produced the last change atop the leader board, scampering 58 yards to finish the first possession of the second half.

Since the Rams second conversion try—this one for two points— also went awry, the defense had only a 12-7 advantage to protect.

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Penn St. wins its 'sweetest'

PITTSBURGH (AP) - With no overcoat, numb feet and snow in his hair, Joe Paterno climbed back atop the Eastern football mountain

"I've been coming to Pitt Stadium for 28 years, and this one could be the sweetest," the Penn State coach said after his team beat Pitt, 15-13, Saturday in a fran-tic linish on a frozen field.

Although the wind-chill factor fell to zero and snow swept the field, Paterno patrolled the sideline wearing only a brown suit and no hat for the entire game, stretched out by numerous national television timeouts as players and fans shivered.

With 12 seconds to play, Pitt's Matt Cavanaugh threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Gordon Jones, only to have fullback Elliott Walker fail in his bid for a tying conversion

This was as exciting as the Orange Bowl game we played against Kansas," said Paterno, whose ninth-ranked team climbed to 10-1 and regained the Eastern football dominance it lost to Pitt

Paterno referred to the 1969 Orange Bowl, which Penn State won, 15-14, in the last seconds after getting a second try at a two-point conversion because the losers had 12 defenders on the field.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Soccer — Valley vs. Rio Guayas, 10:30 a.m., Maccabee vs. Santa Fe, 12:30 p.m., Gauchos vs. Croatia, 2:30 p.m., all at Jackie Robinson Stadium. Winter baseball — L.B. Rockets vs. Robinson's Mots. Blair Field, 1:30 p.m., College basketball — Seattle vs. UCLA, Pauley Pavilion, 2 p.m. Pro basketball — Portland vs. Lakers, Forum, 7 p.m.

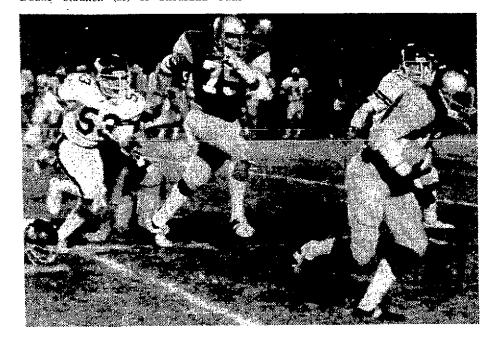


Lots of room to run

Poly High fullback Joe Flowers bursts through huge hole in Thousand Oaks line (above) and is off on 21-yard gallop (below) to the Lancer 26 early in first quarter Saturday night at Veterans Stadium. Duane Claunch (89) of Thousand Oaks

lunges at Flowers (above). Ted Smith (53) gives chase (below) while No. 75 is Poly tackle Darryl Riley. Run preceded Poly's only touchdown in 7-3 CIF win.

Staff photos by ROGER COAR



Texas run wild, 57-28

Gary Cunningham scratched his head and wondered aloud.

"If I have many more games this, I'll lose all my hair," said the

UCLA basketball coach Saturday night.

Campbell,

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The statistics said it was the best game of a brilliant career, but Earl Campbell wasn't so sure.

"This is the way I would like for it to have ended," the South-west Conference's all-time rushing leader said Saturday after stampeding for a career-high 222 yards and scoring four times as No. 1-ranked Texas trounced Texas A&M, 57-28, and edged within one game of college football's national championship.

"I don't know if this was my best game," he continued. "I try not judge those things. In one more game, I'll let you know.'

Campbell will wind up his career against fifth-ranked Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, a trip the Longhorns earned by winning the SWC championship.

Campbell, who carried 27 times, took over the national rushing and scoring leads by tallying on runs of four, six and 23 yards after grabbing a 60-yard bomb from Handy "ScEachern for the first Texas touchdown.

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TELEVISION

Pro football — Rams vs. Cleveland, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.; Dallas vs. Washington, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.; Baltimore vs. Denver, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.
Hockey — Kings vs. Philadelphia, KHJ (9), 4 p.m.
College football — USC vs. UCLA, KNXT (2), tape, 4 p.m.; Notre Dame Highlights, KCOP (13), 11:30 p.m.; College Football "7 — KABC (7), 4 p.m.
Hockey — KABC (7), 4 p.m.
College baskethall — Reative vs. UCLA, KMPC, 10 a.m.; Dallas vs. Washington, KKOP-FM, 1 p.m.
College baskethall — Seattle vs. UCLA, KMPC, 2 p.m.
Hockey — Kings vs. Philadelphia, KRLA, 4 p.m.
Pro basketball — Portland vs. Lakers, KLAC, 7 p.m.

Seconds earlier he had sweated seconds earlier he had sweated out a timekeeper's decision which gave his Bruins a last-gasp, 75-73, victory over upstart Brigham Young in Pauley Pavilion.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock the Bruins go at it again, taking on Seattle University, a team reputed to be a tougher challenge than PVII

BYU.
In past years UCLA has opened against such bastions of the hardwood as The Citadel and Baylor and usually breezed to lopsided decisions. Not so in 1977.

The pesky Cougars stayed close throughout and usual out an aight.

throughout and wiped out an eight-point deficit in the final 2:16 as freshman giuard Dan Ainge hit an 8-footer with Raymond Townsend's layup after a midcourt steal by Keith Rice.

Scott Runia, BYU's leading

scorer with 18 points, converted both ends of a 1-and-1 and knotted matters, 73-all, on a 21-foot jumper from the top of the key.
Only 29 seconds remained and

Cunningham took a timeout.

"I can't remember what hap-pened on the last play," he said. "The play we set up was to get the

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USC youth keeps cool in triumph

By Dave Wielenga Staff Writer

Bob Boyd heaved a sigh of re-

His youthful and inexperienced USC basketball team had just squeezed by Texas, 65-64, on a pair of free throws by Paul Henderson with seconds to play, for their second win in as many nights into the 1977-78 season.

"It is absolutely vital that we

get wins for a young team," Boyd said, "especially close wins." Close or lopsided, victory is something the Trojans haven't seen very often during the past two years. In fact, Saturday's triumph, witnessed by 3,904 Sports Arena fans, was the first time USC had won two games in a row since January, 1976.

The Trojans had to come from behind to do it.

They trailed 44-34 at halftime

after an inconsistent, error-plagued first period. USC committed 11 turnovers and led by Steve Smith,

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NHL highlights

Bruins 3, Rangers 2

80STON — Terry O'Reilly baffed in a hind-period rebound for the winning opin as Boston extended its unbealen streak. In 10 sames, Boston spoalle Ron Grahame, Seets shallouts, Local only 12 shalls to record the win. But rooke Eddle Johnstone scored two poals for the Rangers, breaking the Bruins' unscred-Upon string at 223 minutes, 45 seconds.

Flest Period—I. New York, John stans I Tracruk, Vickers), 5,18, Penalties—Esposito, NY, 11:19; Park, Bos. 11,18, Donk, Bos. 11,19, Park, Bos. 11,19, Park, Bos. 11,19, Park, Bos. 11,19, Park, Park, Johnstone 2, 1760, J. New York, Johnstone 2, Tracruk, Maloneyi, 19:12, Penalty—Farrick, NY, 17:08.

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None Shets on goal—New York 3-6-3-12. Boston 10-8-12-20. Goalius—New York, Davidson Ros-ton, Grahame, A-14,602.

Blues 2, Barons I RICHFIELD, Ohio — Bill Fair-baints 198th MHL goal broke a lifst-period lie as St. Louis scored its lifst road victory against the Barons. The broakawar poal was though support for soalle Ed Johnston, who made 10 at Na 25 aves in the final period.

First Period—I. St. Lutis. Delivic I (Free). 8-45. 2. Cheveland. Gardine: 6 Orillor, Manery). 10:08. 3. St. Louis. Pairlant; 3. Pates, Thomson, 15-56 Penalties—Regier, Ch. -131. Christic. Ce. 1:37. Second Period—None. Penalties—Naruk. Cle. 3:25. Affleck. Std. 3:35. Brownschafe, Std. 15:08. Tairled Period—None. Penalty—Federico, Std. 15:08. St. Louis. 21:6:1—31. Cleveland 14:10—25. Gendlet—St. Louis. Johnston Cleveland, Mcloche. A.—4:67.

Capitals 4, Leals 4
TORONTO — Third-period poals by
Gyr Charron and Jack Lynch caped a
low-soal comeback as Washington
analoged a its. The Masie Leals had
led 4.0 midway through the second
period before Bill Collins and Cerry
Mechan broke the Ice for the Capitals.

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r 17:30. Shets en geal—Washington 7:44-11— Toromo 6:14:40—30. Gealies—Washington, Smith, ronto, Palmeteer, A—16:485

Canacks 2, Hawks 2

LANCOUVER — Black Hawks 2 VANCOUVER — Black Hawks goalle Milke Velsor, as Milke Wallon directe behind him, covered line wrong side of the net to let Wallon score the fiving goal for Vancouver, Rick Blight scored the Canucks' other goal on a power play.

First Period—t, Vancouver, Blight (Martin, Walton), 6:10, 2, Chleage, lagnuson I (Harrison), 12:34 Penal-es—Wilson, Chi, 1:15; Sepsis, Van,

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yan, 3:39.

Shets en goal—Chicago 8-4-6-20.

Yancouver 12-6-8-27.

Gealles—Chicago, Veisor Vancouver, Maniago, A-15,00.

Penguins 5, Islanders 2
PITTSBURGH — Jean Pronovost
Scored two lirst-period goals and assited on another to lead the losts, who
prevailed despite the continued scorins
of New Yorks Make Bossy and Bryan
Trollier, Bossy scored his league leading trith and both to be his NHL-lingh
soint total to 41, Penguins goalie Denis
Heron made 31 of his 38 saves in the
final two periods.

First Period I. Pintsburgh, Pronovert 5 (Schultz, Malone) 7:24 2. Pintsburgh, Promovost 6 (Stackbuse, Campbelli, 12.44 3. Pintsburgh, Burreys 1 Larouche, Chapman, 12:11 1. Putsburgh, Carr 7 (Blanchin, Pronovent, 17:43, Penaltus, Parise, NY, 12:28 (Chapman, Pt. 1.25, Nystrom, NY, 16:28) 1.25. Chapman, Pit. 1.25. Nystrom, NY, 16:25. Special Period—5, Pittsburgh, Mac Donald 2, 8:38. 6. New York, Bossy 19. Crotter, Gillies), 12-57. Penaltics—Campbell, Pit. 10:31. Duchar, Pit. 18:36.

Taird Period—7, New York, Bossy (Gillies, Treatier) 13, 9, Penalties, arr. PH, 2:57, Malone, PH, 8:51; human, Ph, 13:06.
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Lafleur, 15. Mahoviich, Robinson,
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13:24. Montreal, 18:17. Penalties—Larson, Det. 6'17. Tremblay, Md, 1:1

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15:12.

13.33 1. Montreal. Latter is recommission. Courtosyeri, 18-17, Prenalities—Lafreon. Bet. 4.17. Tremblay, Mon. 15-12.

Shetx on goal—Detroit 10-9-4-28
Montreal 4-12-13-29
Gealtes—Detroit, Rutherford, Montreal, Dryden A-17, 168

Rockies 4, Stars 4 Rockies 4, Stars 4
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Chuck
grazon scored an unassisted gnat
ith 5:20 remaining to claim a lie for
the Rockies, with railised from delicits
1:30 and 4-1. Arnason intercented a
assal conter ice and beat North Stars
patie Pate LoPresti with a 30-toot slap

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NHL standings

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Saturday's Results Sings 1, Atlanta 4 (tie). Boston 3, N.Y. Bangers 2, Chiego 2, Vanouver 2 (tie). Putshureh 5, N.Y. Islanders 3, Montred 1, Detroit 1. Washington 4, Toronto 4 (tie). Colorado 4, Minnesota 4 (tie). St. Louis 2, Cleveland 1

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Kings at Philadelphia.
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BASKETBAL RESULTS

PACIFIC COAST
UCLA 75, BYU 73.
USC 55, Texas 64.
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Pryperduce 51, Mo. Western 42.
U San Thego 89, Dominguez Hills

Athletes In Action 109, Biologica 75, USF 100, San Francisco St. 67, Stanford 81, San Jose 80 (OT), Cal 92, CP Pomona 59, Northridge 86, Occupental 54, Ocegon 88, Full orton 61. Oregon 69, Fullerton 61. Colorado St. 97, Portland St. 93. Loyola 38, L.A. St. 68. Chapman 66, Ambassador 56.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Wyoning 91, Chadron St. 68.
Arizona 22, Arizona 53, 70.
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Monitona 81, 79, Seattle Pacific 74.

SOUTHWEST Wiley 71, Texas Southern 67, Oklahoma 65, Oklahoma City 63, Oklahoma St. 77, Tulsa 68.

SOUTH N. Carolina 54, Oregon St. 63. Kentucky 110, SMC 86 Duke 95, Johns Hopkins 49. S. Carolina 62, Minnesota 58, V. Carolina 63, 97, Appalachian 79, Virginia, Tech. 104, Ohio Northera

Arkansas 65, SW Missouri St. 47, Austin Peny 71, Belmont 53, W. Virginto 36, Farleigh Dickinson

Michigan 87, W. Kentucky 81.
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Wake Forest 83, N. Carolinn-Wilington 19

ington 79 - Porman 94, Presbyterian 81.

EAST Connecticut 73 Fordham 62. Causius 91, Genesco 83. Iona 90, St. Lawrence 81. Scion Hall 107, Lowell 83. Warris Harvey 78, Pittsburgh 72. Princeton 80, Colgate 53, Syracuse 88, Corpell 61.

TOURNAMENTS
WILLIAM PENN TIPOFF
Consolation: William Penn 83, Grin-nell 63.

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Hoanoke 57.

LAPCHICK

Consolation: Lalayette 71, Niagara 60.

Tennis results

AUSTRALIAN WOMEN'S TENNIS CLASSIC At Melbourne Singles (seminals)—Wendy Turn bull (Australia) of Sue Barker (Fing-land) 1-5, 5-5, Ennour Goolagong (Aus-tralia) of Beity Stove (Netherlands) 5-1, 5-2

GUNZE WORLD TENNIS
AI TONYO
Singles (semilinals)—Ken Rosewall
(Australia) d. John Newcombe (Australia) d. John Newcombe (Australia) d. Billie John King (Langleach) d. Rosic Casals (U.S.) 5-7, 6-2, 8-

GRAND PRIX TENNIS
A. Spain
Singles (semificals)—Eddic Bibbs
(U.S.) d. Peter Fleming (U.S.) 3-6, 7-6, 6-1. Raul Ramirez (Mexico) d. Jan
Redes (Cect.) 5-4, 5-2.

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AN New York
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(Hailtag Illis) of Sury Jacger Caneda
thre, Ill. 6-8, 8-2; Pam Shriver (La-theralle, Mal.) d. Kelly Henry (Glendale) to, 8-3, 8-6.

Canadiens 3, Wings 3

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MONTREAL - Guy Lalleur's two third period goals littled goals littled the host Canadiens, who outshot me Rod Wings 39 one shot on goal Latteur broke a 11 re with a 25 canadiens, who outshot me Rod Wings 39 one shot of goals the work of the remaining, filtering a 11 re with a 25 canadiens, who outshot me Rod Wings 39 one shot of goals from 15 canadiens, who outshot me Rod Wings 39 one shot of goals and the same of t A support of the supp 12 Gary Bjorkland, University of miskick)
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Salarday's Results
Philadelphia 112, Buffalo 109.
New York 112, Golden Slate 106.
Cleveland 105, Detroit 87.
Washington 39, Houston 91.
San Andono 129, Milwau kee 107.
Kansan City 110, Boston 108.
Portland 114, New Jersey 102.

Games Touight Portland at Lakers, Furum, 7 p.m. Kansas City at New Orleans. Denser at Plesenix. New Jersey at Seattle.

College highlights

N. Carolina 34, Oregon Si. 63 — No. 1-ranked Tar Heels breezed past Pac-8 visitors behild seoring of Mike O'Koren (21) and Phil Ford (20). Rickey Lee led losers with.

Notre Dame 111, Mississippi 62 — Host Irish got 16 points apiece from senior guard Duck Williams and Ireshman forward Kelly Tripucka in easy opening win. The No. 4-rated Irish placed five players in double figures.

The No. 4-rated trish placed live players in double figures.
Purdue 90, Xavier (Ohlo) 82
— Jerry Sichting sank four free throws in the final minute to help the host Botlermakers

tree inrows in the final minute to heip the host Bodermakers avoid an upset.

Indiana 75, E. Carolina 59

Junior Scott Bells came off the bench to score 12 second-half points to spark the host Hoosiers, who trailed by two points with 10:12 to go.

Kentucky 110, SMU 85

The No. 2-rated Wildcats had little trouble in rolling over the outmanned Mustangs. Senior Jackie Givens paced Kentucky with 30 points.

S. Carolina 62, Minnesota 55

— Sophomore center Jim Graziano scored 21 points to lead the upset over the highly-rated visitors, who were playing without all-America Mychael Thompson.

Michigan 87, W. Kentucky 81

— Guard Dave Bakter scored 25 points and collected 11 assists as 13th-rated Michigan won on the road.

Leading scorers

 $41 \rightarrow$ Freeman Williams (Portland St.).

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30 — Jackle Givens (Kentucky).

79 — Larry Bird (Indiana 51.).

James Johnson (W. Kentucky).

78 — Dave Baxler (Michigan).

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Florida blitzes Miami

MIAMI (AP) - Terry LeCount threw one scoring pass and set up another Florida touchdown Saturday night as the Gators

overpowered Miami 31-14. Florida trailed 7-3 in the first period when LeCount hurled a 16-yard pass that Tony Stephens one-handed at the goal-line to make it

LeCount was the key to that 64-yard drive, once hilting Derrick Gallney with a 23-yard pass and later keeping the drive alive by scrambling nine

Lakers entertain dreaded Blazers

The National Basketball Association champion 20. Portland Trail Blazers visit the Forum tonight to face the Lakers, who aren't physically ready for Bill Walton and company. Tipoff is 7 p.m.

The Trail Blazers boast the best record in the NBA this year, 14 wins in 17 games. The Lakers are 6½ games behind them in the Pacific Division with an 8-10

The Lakers had hoped to have center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar ready to duel Walton, but Kareem's broken hand is healing slowly and he will not return to action until next Suaday at the carliest. Injuries have sidelined three other Lakers. Rookie

forward Kenny Carr, the team's No. 1 draft choice, also is expected back next Sunday. He broke his right foot in the final exhibition game.

NBA highlights

Bullets 93, Rockets 91
LANDOVER, Md. — Phil Chenier scored 15 of his 20 points in the linal period and Elvin Haves led with 24 points as Washington edged the Stumping Rockets. Houston, which lost its eighth at nine waste, ralled from an early delite, but he bullets scored nine consecutive points late in the lourin quarter.

HOUSTON (91): Jones 4 4 5 12, Temja-novich 11 4 4 2. Mallone 6 7-8 19. Lucas 2 2 2 6, Murphy 1 1 15, Newlin D 400, Kynnert 5 1-111, Reid 10-92, Tetals 34 15-73 91. WASHINGTON (92): Danir idee 64-416, Haves 11 2-724, Pacc 7 0-94, Grevey 4 2 2 10. Hendesson 4 17-79, Kucchak 2 6-61, Wirjohl 0 9-00, Chenier 6 3 10 20. Bellard 0 0-00 7 164615 2572-28 9 3.

Knicks 112, Warriors 106 NEW YORK — SIV VALUE NEW YORK — Six Knicks scored to remore bounts, led by 80b McAdoo with 23, New York handed Golden State its eighth consecutive road tost. The Warriors left behind by 15 in the first period and could not draw even despite 21 points from Phill Smith and 20 from Rick Barry.

GOLDEN STATE (104): Barry 18 0-4 20

cals—Rav2.A—19,091.

Cavaliers 105, Pistone 87

DETROIT — Guerds Wall Fraziler
and Auslin Carr led a balanced attack
as Cleveland won its third in a row and
10th of 12. Fraziler scored 18 points.
Carr 16 and flye other Cavaliers
reached double figures. The loss was
the sixth in a row and ninth of 11 for
Defroit.

CLEVELAND (188): Brewer 2 1-4 5, Russell 5.33 13. Chares 3.5-6 11, Walker 4 4-4 12. Frazier 8 7-7 18. Carr 7.5-2 16. Lamber 17 0-4 14. E. Smith 3.00 6, B. Smith 5.00 10. Jordand Dod. Tetals 4.21-34. DETROTT (01): Drusjes 5.1-3 11, Carr 2 1-4.5, Lanier 8.3-3 19. Smippon 3.4-19. Ford 8, 0.0 16. Shanale 8.0-0. D. Potuethe 0.3-4. Skinner 4.3-6 10. Gerard 1.2-2.4. Totals 34.15-24.

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Cleveveland 23 34 19 77—105
Detroit 21 21 21 22 - 97
Fouled out—None Total fouls—Cleve-land 20, Detroit 24, A—9,253. 76ers 112, Braves 107 OPEN 112, Drawes for BIFFALO — Reserve Harvey Catchings scored live polnts in the final 1:10 to salvage the Pers' win and liwar! a Buffalo combock, The Drawes, sparked by Billy Knight, Randy Smith and newly acquired Mar-vin Barnes, railsed from a 14-petil haltime delicil before the well-bal-anced visitors prevailed.

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Philadelphia 38 19 14 79—112 Buffalo out Nore, Total fouts—Philadelphia 28, Buffalo 29, Technical Fouls— Broby, A—15,507.

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Spurs 129, Bucks 107

SAN ANTONIO — Loue Dampier, who scored is liest-half points, helped San Antonio lump to a 16-point first-quarter lead. The Bucks never drew closer as George Gervin socred 24 and Larry Kemp collected 26 points and 12 rebounds to sustain the advantage.

MILWAUICEE (10): Nevers 6 1-1 13, nssn 41-4 10, Glareili 3 0-2 6, Buckner 2 1-4, Winfers 9 00 18, Bridgeman 6 0-0 12, rssn 5 5-8 15, Walton 1 9-2 2. English 7 2-2, Grunteld 3 0-0 6, Lloyd 2 1-2 5. Telais 4

KANSAS CITY — One Birdsom bit a turnaround imm shall with nine secund to play after the Cellics missed two shots in the wants moment when Lucios Allen was involved in a minor traffic accident, scored 20 to halffirm lead.

Sostol (18%) Kings 110, Celties 108
ANSAS CITY — Olis Birdso

Nuggets 136, Pacers 123
DENVER — David Thompsin scored a season-high #2 point to 181
Denver after both hams battled evenily for more than three periods. The Nuggets scored eight consecution of the period of the p

Inclana (121): Dantley 7.3.9.21, Rantom 47.14, Robbych 3.3-3.9, Sobers 4.2-3.10, @llamson 1.04.2, Flynn 4.3-3.10, Round-649.13.19, Bennett 22.4.6, Elmore 7.5-4, eumann 5.3-4.13, Wilson 0.0-0.0, Totals 47

ver 33, Technicals—Indiana Cowch Leonard 2. Denver Coach Brown 2. Indiana Assi. CoachOliver, A--17,297. Blazers 114, Neis 102 DIAZETS 114, Nets 102
PORTLAND — Trail Blazers, given
a first-hall boost from the bench, went
to Bill Walton in it's points in the second
hall to drop New Jersey's road record
to 99. Walton finished with 77 and
Portland ran off a streak of nine consecutive points just before intermis-

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FOOTBALL BCORES --

PACIFIC COAST LBSU 29, Bowling Green 28. EAST Penn. St. 15, Pittsburgh 13. Holy Cross 25, Boston Col.

Lehigh 30, Massachusetts Georgia Fech 16, Georgia 7.
Tennessee 42, Vanderbilt 7.
Alabama 43, Auburn 21.
Florida 31, Miami 14.
Grambling 41, Southern 7.
LSU 66, Wyoming 7.
Virginia Tech 27, VM 7.
SOUTHWEST
Texas 57, Texas A&M 28.
Houston 51, Rice 21.
Baylor 48, TCU 9.
W. Texas S. S. Illinois

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Colorado St. 13, Utah St. 10. New Mexico 41, Utah 24. Boise State 44, Idaho 14.

Saddleback lays it on LBCC in OT

Tom Lloy and Tim Shaw scored layups in the final minute of over-time Saturday night to give Saddleback a 90-84 win over Long Beach

City College. Lance Dietrich had scored his only basket of the night with seven seconds left in regulation to tie the score 78-78 for City College and force the overtime. Saddleback's Artie Green missed a baseline jumper with two seconds left in the second half and City's Ken Scott grabbed the rebound as time ran

Green led Saddleback, ranked second in Southern California jun-ior college ranks, with 19 points while Lloy added 15 and Tim Knight and Rick McElrath had 12 apiece.

Gary Johnson hit 10 of 11 field goal attempts and eight of nine free throws for a game-high 28 points to lead LBCC, which fell to 1-1. Craig Dykema and James Hughes had 12 apiece for the Vikings.

The Vikings will play in the

Antelope Valley tournament this week, meetin Gliendale at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the opening round.

Saddlehack (90): Lloy 15, Shaw 10, Knight 12, reen 19, McElrath 12, Stahl 2, Miller 8, Haron 8, Green 19. McClrath 12, Stahl 2, Miller 8, Baron 8, Patterson 4. IRCC (84): Dykema 12. Bachman 9, Scalt 7, Hughes 12, Johnson 28, Brown 8, Dietrich 2, Clark 6. Halltime: LBCC 43, Saddleback 42. End regulation: LBCC 78, Saddleback 78.

Rams get an icy reception in Ohio

CLEVELAND-Winter and the Rams arrived in Cleveland, and the natives are as concerned about the climate as their guests from Cali-

Alexander paces LSU to 66-7 romp

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Tailback Charles Alexander rambled for three touchdowns and 231 yards to lead Louisiana State to a 66-7 romp over error-ridden Wyo-

ming Saturday night. Sun Bowl-bound LSU, 8-3, capitalized on five mistakes by the

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including three that led to a 17-0 lead in the first seven minutes.

Alexander, second nationally in rushing, with an average of 153.3 yards a game, totaled more than 100 yards for the ninth time this season. He scored on runs of three, one and two yards, giving him a school record 17 touchdowns in the

season.

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LSU---Alexandra 3 run (Conway kick)
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who was 0-for-7 from the field, shot

a miserable 38 per cent. Texas' lead was still 10 — 50-40 - 3:38 into the second half. At that point, USC called a timeout, then proceeded to score eight unan-swered points, four from Henderson, who also picked up his fourth foul during that span.

More significant to Boyd was an imporvement in Troy's defense. 'Clifford (Robinson, USC's cen-

ter) began to get inside and stopped their penetration," he said. "There weren't so many uncontested layups and we interrupted their flow. Also, the fact that we were playing better offensively helped

our defense." The Trojans appeared ready to let the game get away again — they had staged a similar rally in the first half, narrowing a nine-point lead to 35-32 with 2:49 to go, only to let the Longhorns escape to their 10-point intermission advan-

This time Texas reestablished its lead at 56-50 on a basket by guard Jim Krivacs and two more from sephemore Ron Baxter, who finished the evening with a game-

high 24 points.

However, USC produced an eight-point rally to move ahead for the first time since the game's first basket. Four points were supplied by freshman forward Purvis Miller, two by Darryl Smith and the go-ahead points by Robinson, who finished with 19 points to lead

"I thought Robinson's rebounding and timely baskets were the key to the entire game," offere Boyd.

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The forecast for today was for a high temperature in the low 20s with snow flurries, and a strong wind blowing into and through Muncipal Stadium off Lake Erie. which looked more like the North

Browns' equipment manager Chuck Cusick detailed his prepara-tions, which included thermal underwear, dickeys under the jersey, gloves, a special cream to protect exposed areas of skin and perhaps broom ball shoes to play on a field which is expected to start freezing when the snow-covered tarp is removed.

tarp is removed.

Don Hewitt, the Rams' equipment manager, was equal to the challenge, confident be could match Cusick wool sock for wool

sock, dickey for dickey.
"We have all that stuff," Hewitt said, "raising Kusick a set of leotard-like Damskins.

"Some of the players don't like thermos because they're to restric-tive," Hewitt said. "These are more like panty hose. I ordered them in the larger womens sizes, because they're made mostly for women. Both teams will have sideline heaters like those used in fruit

coaches, trainers, etc. — with weatherproof parkas and fleecelined boots. Hewtt added, "But when you throw all this stuff in the corner, it still comes down to blocking and tackling. I'm just sorry it wasn't a sellout so it would be on local TV. I

groves, and Hewitt also will equip

the Rams' non-playing personnel

could have watched it in the club Rich Roberts

UCLA--

house.

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ball low to Gig (Sims) after empty-ing out. I told Roy (Hamilton) to drive the ball deep and kick out if he had to and that's what hap-

"Raymond got the good shot but it didn't go in. We got one tip and then the buzzer sounded."

chaos at the scorer's table. Referee Booker Turner and umpire Jerry White tried to restage the closing seconds with timekeeper Herb After three minutes of intense explanation, UCLA's James Wilkes was awarded two points on Alan Taylor's basket interference. A

What transpired thereafter was

Cunningham and Frank Arnold. who were assistants under John "I don't enjoy playing good friends," Cunningham had said early in the week. "One of us has to win and one has to lose.

warm handshake followed between

"I give BYU a lot of credit. ank had his club well prepared for us, especially in shutting down our fast break and on the offensive boards. They were getting second and third shots that we don't like to

give up."

Arnold wouldn't complain about

the deciding call.
''The officials said Alan touched the ball in the cylinder," was his explanation. "I didn't see it that way. I'm just proud of our kids."

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UCLA JV's lose opener

UCLA's junior varsity basketball team lost its opener Saturday night at Pauley Pavilion, to Moorpark College, 85-65.

MODRPAIN PTO Parrott 1. William 1. Green 12. Southworth 20. France 6, M. Court I., Johnson J., Echneder 3, Kent J. Reed 2, Hashburger 2. L'CLA Y's 1831: Hodgerra 3, Thompson 6, Danks 13. White 12, Diamond 3, Waddell 10. Brewer 7, Tsuji 4, Stackenbach 2. Halltime: Moorpark 39, UCLA JV's 31.

Trojans drop UCLA, claim womens title

USC defeated UCLA for the sixth time this season Saturday night and claimed the championship in the District 8 volleybalt

tournament at Long Beach State. The Trojan women beat UCLA 15-2, 11-5, 15-13, 15-8 in the title match. Pepperdine finished third and Long Beach State fourth. USC and UCLA gain automatic berths in the national championships at Brig-

the national championships at Brigham Young Dec. 8-10 and Pepperdine and Long Beach are expected to be given at large invitations.

In afternoon matches, Pepperdine defeated Long Beach 15-6, 16-4 and UCLA beat Pepperdine 13-15, 15-10, 15-11 to advance into the championship.

championship. USC players Debbie Green, Debble Landreth, Terry Place and Sue Woodstock on the all-tournament team. Also on the team were Leslie Knudsen of UCLA and Peggy

O'Keefe of Pepperdine. Cal-Riverside defeated Biola 15-10, 9-15, 6-14, 15-11 for the small school title. Both teams advance to the small school championships at North Central Illinois College Dec.

Cerritos rolls to 119-88 win

David Wilburn scored 22 points and Gregg Riphagen 18 as Cerritos College rolled to its second successive basketball victory, routing visiting Golden West, 119-88, Satur-

day night. Cerritos upset defending state junior college champion Cypress on Friday night.

GOLDEN WEST 1801: Rodgers 8, Fletcher 12., Elrhei 25, Strickin 4, Sanders 12, Lazar 8. Reed 1, Frown A, Gerteton 2, Chamilso 6, Leeds 4, Petits 2, EERHTOS 119: Ripbagen 18, Homsher 13, Songar 9, Lumsden 12, Sonsan 12, Brewer 10, Kin-ciul 2, Harper 9, Myers 5, Jones 2, Morrison 2, Hartson 1, Wilhum 22. Halflimt: Cerritos 56, Golden West 38.

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Benbow scored his first touchdown since the second game of the season from the four one play later.

Bunz set up Long Beach's sec-

ond score, ripping the ball from the grasp of Bowling Green tight end Tom Saleet. Bunz recovered the errant football and on Long Beach's first play, McGaffigan hit Henry for a 40-yard gain to the three. Two snaps later.

Cunningham scored on a sweep

How they scored BG 7, LB 9 — Wiener 1 run Gpengler kick), 14:06. Deive: 78 yards, 12 plays. Key plays: Kampe receivery of Commightan Humble at BG 70. Windsti II run, Miller passes of 14 and 17 to Groth, 9 to Windatt.

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Drive: 53 yarnis, 10 plays. Key plays: McGalfigan

ord down passes of 12 to Maddocks and Benbow, 8 to

MC Lisks, 18-34. Drive: 43 yards, 3 plays. Key plays:

Runz recovering T. Soicel fumble at 1B 6 33.

McGalfigan 40 pass to Henry.

BG 14, LB 13 — J. Groth 12 run (Spengler Eick).

11:53. Drive: 87 yards, 10 plays. Key plays: Miller

passes 10 to T. Saleet and 30 to J. Groth, Miller 16

run.

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THIRD QUARTER
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BG 21, LB 21—Henry 13 pass from McGalligan (Hepbaw pass from McGalligan).

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1.8 29. BG 28 — Henbow 26 run (Cunningham pass from McGaffigan), 13:50 Drive: 74 yards, 11 plays. Key plays: McGaffigan 15 pass to Benbow. Benbow 4 run on 4th-and-t at Bowling Green 39.

yards, 1 play.

RG 26, LB 21 — J. Groth 58 run (Spengler kick).

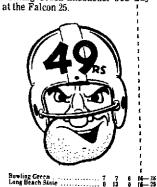
9:42. Drive: 80 yards, 4 plays. Key plays: Weiner 12

from the six behind blocks by Chris West, Don Watters and Jay Calley. Long Beach proved to be its own worst enemy through the first three quarters, stilling four promis-

Cunningham lost first-half fum-

ing marches with turnovers.

bles at the Bowling Green 45 and 22, and McGaffigan was victimized on two third-quarter occasions. On the first, the sophomore quarterback lost the ball on a fume at the Bowling Long Beach's next possession, McGalfigan's pass was tipped by McCluskey and intercepted by Bowling Green linebacker Joe Guy



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NDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

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RICH ROBERTS

32 years later, another Ram 'kid' at quarterback on a cold day in Cleveland

"As I look back, I wish I had played another 3 or 4 years. I could have played more. Why I didn't I'll never know.

Bob Waterfield

CLEVELAND-By Dec. 1945, when much of the world was digging out of the rubble of The Big One, America could turn its concern again to such monumental trivia as a football game.

It would be some time before anybody in California could switch on on electric box in his house and watch a contest being played in Cleveland, but Bob Waterfield, then a suntanned youth recently graduated from UCLA, has a vivid recol-

lection of that glorious day.
"The weather," he says. "I
think it was 3 below. The field was

"They bad it completely covered with bales of hay, then went down there in the morning and started taking the hay off. By the time they got it all off, the field just froze right behind them. It was

The site was Municipal Stadium, a 46-year-old facility at the foot of West Third St. on the shore of Lake Eric. It has housed professional football since 1987 and professional football since 1937 and major league baseball since the beginning of time. In the summer it's hot, in the winter it's cold, and when the wind howls off the lake it chills to the marrow of one's bones.

THE RESIDENT squad then

day was doubly noteworthy. Not only was it to mark one of only two National Football League championships in the history of the frauhise, but it was the last game they would ever play there.

They were to return later as the Los Angeles Rams, to lose the title game of 1950 and later to fulfill assignments in their schedule, as they will do today.

But none would be quite like this. For one thing, it was colder than it will be today.

"We had the mittens and the stoves and all the stuff they have now," says Waterfield. "It didn't help.

Waterfield was the quarterback opposing the Washington Redskins in a game the Rams would win, 15-14. A rookie quarterback from Cali-fornia, which wouldn't see an NFL game of its own until the following season after Dan Reeves, the owner, blazed the trail to the West for all big league sports.

It was so cold, says one ac-count, that "the muscial instru-ments froze, putting the great Redskin band out of action before the game started.

BUT WATERFIELD completed 14 of 27 passes for 192 yards, including touchdowns to the alltime Ram, Jim Benton, and running back Jim Gillette. "But I don't think I threw them very far," Waterfield says. "They "A fairly well-known kid," Waterfield says, "by the name of Sammy Rangh" Sammy Baugh.

THE WINNERS were paid \$1,-468.74, the losers \$902.47. Curiously, when the Rams returned five years later to lose the title game to the Browns, 30-28, the winners received only \$1,113.16, the losers \$686.44. Obviously, pro football's boom was

Waterfield later coached the Rams through 21/2 years of their unhappy era when they played seven consecutive losing seasons. Waterfield, also an exceptional punter and place kicker, was inducted into the pro football Hall of Fame in nearby Canton in 1965. He still follows the club closely and has season tickets near the 50-yard

"I don't think they're really dull." he says in response to a central issue. "Anytime you can win you should not be considered dull."

Waterfield notes that "(Pat) Haden has certainly added another dimension, being able to move like

WATERFIELD IS reminded that he used to move well enough to play as a defensive back for the Rams and even score on an occa-

sional bootleg play.

"Now and again," he says,
"but I had to fool everybody to do
it. Haden is a good, quick little kid.

I couldn't touch him running with the ball.

"I think a quarterback has to do that now with the rush they're getting. We didn't get that kind of rush when I played. He's got to be able to move out of that pocket and still find somebody. Haden is very good at finding secondary receivers—probably one of the best in the league at it.

"He's a very intelligent boy, so he has no problems with any of the mental aspects of the game, and physically he has certainly proven he can play with anyhody."

Waterfield's appraisal of Joe

Namath is . . . well, gracious.

"Gee, I haven't seen enough of
Joe to really know. He had to be a
great player, you know, back East.

"But he locked like he was just "But he looked like he was just hurting all the time and couldn't

move, and he was at such a disadvantage with all the big, quick linemen now . . . but certainly a great name and a great player and he did a lot for the game."

IT BECOMES clear that Waterfield approves of Chuck Knox's selection of a quarterback.

"What I like about him, num-one," Bob says with a laugh, ber one," Bob says with a laugh, "is his bank account."

The Rams lost only once that

season. The Rams, with Haden at quarterback, have lost only once this year. The game must seem as easy to Haden now as it did to Waterfield then-32-years later,

another kid knocking the NFL on

But after Waterfield led the Rams to the NFL title and was chosen unanimously as the league's most valuable player—as a rookie,; remember-he was rewarded by Reeves with a new contract paying what was reported to be the "unheard-of sum of \$8,500."

Was Waterfield born too soon? "No, not really," he says. "I was very locky playing. I was happy with the way I was treated.

"As I look back, I wish I had played another 3 or 4 years. I could have played more. I was 32 and in excellent shape. Why 1 didn't play more I'll never know.

"I guess it was because I had a chance to make some money outside of football and I just felt, well, side of tootball and I just telt, well, I've played eight years, maybe I won't get any better. I might as well grab what I can right now. I wouldn't do it again."

Although he didn't cash in on the boom, Waterfield isn't hurting. He lives comfortably in Encino without working too hard at it.

"I've been in the ail business in

"Two been in the oil business in Texas since I was playing football," he says. "It's been very good to me."

But he no doubt will feel a certain nostalgia when Municipal Stadium comes into view on his television screen today.

"I enjoyed playing in Cleve-land," he says. "I didn't like play-ing in that cold weather, but I enjoyed all the rest of it."

The Giffer, Dandy Don, Humble Howard . . .

Monday Night Football: A sports soap opera

By Neil Amdur 'N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — It is 23 minutes into the show and the Dallas Cowboys and St. Louis Cardinals are swinging into action with their

lists.
"Let their tempers flare," Howard Cosell tells television viewers from the ABC booth in Texas Stadium. "They can't fight. Put them against the Cuban boxing team and they'll get destroyed."

"Oh me, where did that come from?" Don Meredith drawls. Frank Gifford giggles in the back-ground, and 53 million viewers join in. Way to go, Dandy! That showed

IN ITS eighth year on the air, Monday Night Football has emerged as television's first sports soap opera. Ratings are at their highest, The Giffer has won an Emmy, Dandy Don has come home and Humble Howard is still talking
— to everyone but the press.

The ratings battle between The Godfather and Dallas-St. Louis, which the Corleone family barely won, 28 to 24.4, was the talk of the broadcast industry and had network executives shaking their heads. Last Monday, as the ABC erew prepared to televise that night's National Football League game between the Washington Redskins and Green Bay Packers in Washington, politicians were trying to scrounge up tickets and invita-tions to hear Cosell lecture at

At one time, Cosell, a lawyer fancied the idea of running for the United States Senate in his home state, New York. Viewers who think of him as Dick Dastardly wish he had, although it is Cosell's presence in hotel lobbies, at the stadium and in the booth that, like



HOWARD COSELL 'Best at what he does'

it or not, remains the conversation

piece of Monday Night Football.
"To me, Howard is Monday
Night Football, said Chet Forte,
who has been the only director on the series. "The problem is the average American doesn't understand what Howard does for us."

THE preparations for Monday Night Football are considerably more involved than the average Sunday afternoon NFL telecast. One reason is the pressure of performing before a larger audience, in prime time, a factor that is felt by ABC technicians, talent and production personnel. Another reason is the attempt to make Monday Night Football something more than just another football game a blend of sports, entertainment more than most regional telecasts. Almost all of the cameramen have been with the series from the start. Forte, with an eye toward satisfy-ing the viewer at the far end of the bar, pumps so much informational data on the screen that Bill Morris. the technical director, uses a foot pedal in the production truck to avoid superimposing the wrong camera shot or statistic.

BOB WATERFIELD

'Like playing on cement'

managed to run a little ways with

The record shows the passes flew 25 to Benton, who ran 12, and

led from the start, 2-0, when the Redskins' quarterback hit the goal post (then located on the goal line)

with a pass from his own end

zone—an automatic safety. Who was the Washington quarterback?

The Rams never trailed. They

39 to Gillette, who ran 14.

"Our biggest problem is the reverse of other people," said Dennis Lewin, the producer, who usually arrives in a city on Sunday morning to begin preparations. "If anything, we try to do too much. We have to discipling augustlyes." have to discipline ourselves.

WITH the exception of seeing his face and credit on the opening billboard, Lewin works in relative anonymity. Yet it is he and not Cosell or Roone Arledge, the executive producer, who makes the delicate decisions on what games will be shown as part of halftime highlights or when special features and interviews will run during the

The 32-year-old Lewin, a pleasant, self-effacing individual who lives in North Tarrytown, N.Y., has heard so much second-guessing from fans over his choice of highlights that he now charts how many times each team has appeared during the season.

The degree of involvement by the American public in Monday Night Football has had sociologists wondering. Life styles have been altered significantly from 9 p.m. to midnight (6-9 PST) during the fall, and many amateur sports events have changed days and times to avoid the competition. The most recent game in neighborhood bars is to have a patron throw a brick through old black and white sets when Cosell appears on camera.

It is no coincidence that Cosell



Emmy winner

is used for the lead-in at the top of the show, for halftime highlights and for all interviews. It has been that way since the first telecast on Sept. 21, 1970, and will remain that way now that ABC has picked up his option for several more years. Cosell is the show's coach, a profes sional who needs only scoring sum-maries to narrate the halftime highlights in one taping session and who works from memory rather than from prepared notes during

COSELL'S ability to recall names, dates and details is overshadowed only by his theatrical delivery that turns off as many viewers as it turns on.

"You take the same words uttered by Howard Cosell and have them said by Tom Seaver," Lewin said, "and the anti-Cosell faction

Lewin said Cosell's image — "the New York Jewish lawyer who sometimes seems as if he's lectur-' - is neither middle of the road nor what people are accustonied to hearing or seeing.

During the production meeting on the morning of the Dallas-St. Louis game, Lewin informed his announcers that he would run a filmed sequence showing three of Sid Luckman's record-setting seven touchdown passes 34 years ago in a game between the Chicago Bears and New York Giants. Lewin explained the sequence, only to learn from Cosell that the best scoring catches would not be seen. Cosell then recited the remaining touchdown passes verbatim while production people stared at each

"How do you know all that?" Meredith asked incredulously.

"Because I was there," Cosell replied, and told the viewers that night, "Sid Luckman and I are old friends. We dated the same girls in Brooklyn."

While Cosell remains the source of public outrage, affection and press criticism, Meredith's return after three years at NBC and Gifford's emergence as a play-by-play personality have altered the chemistry in the booth. There now are three large egos scrambling for

THE THREE announcers spend little time together before air time. Meredith, a Texan who now lives in Los Angeles, travels with his wife and 10-year-old son, Michael, and usually socializes with friends. Gifford, although a close friend of Dandy Don, busies himself with names and numbers, still pursuing



DON MEREDITH

what he calls "the perfect game." Cosell usually spends every Mon-day morning wandering through the hotel lobby reassuring himself that the American public does, indeed, respect his serious journalis-tic pursuit.

But viewer attitudes appear to have changed this year, particu-larly toward Cosell and his increasingly active role on the net-

work in areas other than football.
"The things that Meredith said in '73 related to Howard in a play-ful manner no longer are taken as playful,'' Lewin conceded. "Now they're taken as put-downs to How-

ard."
"If Howard is overexposed," said Forte, "and I'm not convinced that he is yet, it is ABC's fault, not Howard's."

"I (hink Howard is the very best at what he does," he said, "because he's the only one who does what he does."

The final hours before air time are spent rehearsing the opening (some are taped), putting in appearances at pregame parties given by the network's sales de-partment and worrying whether the show has peaked too soon.

LEWIN denied that the network had anything to do with the banners that are shown as love notes during telecasts.

"Why show them?" Lewin said in response to a question. "Because it's fun. We're poking fun at our-selves. I don't think there's any compelling reason to show it. I think we do it because people at home will be entertained by it.

It is this same philosophy that prompts Cosell to send in plays like this: "There's Connie Dobler. He's become perhaps the best-known offensive lineman in professional football. Supposed to be the dirtiest man in the game, but that may be more reputation and press than fact. Yet he revels in the notoriety he's been receiving. He was talking to Dandy Don Meredith one day and he said, 'Don, before I'm done, they'll know me better than you.' . .

Meredith: "How you do carry on! I've never met him.'

With Payton pulling trigger

38 is deadly weapon in Bear arsenal

By Don Pierson

A simple play, a high school sweep, is turning on the nation's football fans.

lt is called ride 38 when Bob Avellini hands the ball to Walter Payton, flip 38 when Avellini tosses it to him out of the Iformation.
The key blocks are thrown

by tight end Greg Latta on a linebacker and fullback Robin Earl or Roland Harper on a tackle

Right tackle Dennis Lick hooks the end. Guard Revie Sorey, who won a game ball after Thursday's Bear victory over Detroit, pulls and leads the

way.

'It's just a wonderful feeling to run out there and hear that pitter-patter of Walter's feet be-

hind you," said Sorey.
There are other plays, of

course. There is Walter left through the five-hole between tackle Ted Albrecht and guard Noah Jackson. There is Walter on the draw play behind Harper and center Dan Peiffer. There are variations of the sweep with both guards, Jackson and Sorey.

pulling.

But the play the Bears run
better than any team in football
is Payton sweeping right. Backfield coach Fred O'Connor calls
the play from the press box. He is only a few seconds ahead of millions of fans. They know what's coming.
The Minnesota Vikings knew

what was coming a week ago. The Lions knew what was coming Thursday. Abe Gibron's Tampa Bay Buccaneer defense will know what's comin next

Sunday.

The Bears dare anyone to stop it.

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Like most teams, the Bears are righthanded. But Payton loves to run to his right even when a play is called to his left. Some of his longest runs have started left and he has cut them back to the right.

He has 41 runs of 10 yards or more this season and is on his way to the greatest year a running back ever had. He is 94 yards ahead of O.J.

Simpson's amazing 2,003-yard pace of 1973. Because of next year's 16-game National Foot-ball League schedule, this is the last year 2,000 yards will have so much significance.

The record is not uppermost in the Bears' minds because they are still alive in the NFC Central Division race. But getting the record may be integral to the Bears' success. Payton is

the thing the Bears do best.
As reporters asked Thursday

whether he thought about O.J. all the time, Payton said, "No. no. no. Not at all. We beat Detroit and now we're thinking about Tampa Bay."

It is the only proper thing for a player to think while en-gaged in a team sport. But to the rest of the country, Payton is Roger Maris chasing 60 home runs Denny McLain going for 30 victories, Rod Carew aiming at

Simpson is injured now, but Payton can't escape his ghost. The difference between Payton 1977 and Simpson 1973 is the difference between the Bears 1977 and the Bills 1973.

Like the Bears after 10 games, Simpson's 1973 Bills were 5-5. But they had lost twice to the Miami Dolphins and were out of playoff contention. They won their last four, but it seemed incidental to Simpson's totals - 124, 137, 219, 200.

It is to the Bears' advantage that they know what it's like to race O.J. They did it for the 1976 rushing title in a futile cause that left Payton in tears and the Bears with an embarrassing loss in their finale.

"It was a big goal for us last year to beat O.J.," admitted Sorey, who thinks the Bears learned a lesson about putting individuals ahead of teams.

"We're not dedicating every game to Walter Payton," is the way Avellini puts it.

Another record Payton is chasing is most yards gained in first three years. He has 3,610. Simpson had only 1,927. Gale Sayers had 2,978. Jim Brown had 3,798, only 188 ahead of Pay-

Late interception saves Tarbabe win

By.Jim Mangan Staff Writer

Compton High linebacker Mike Coleman returned an interception 89 yards for a touchdown with 49 seconds remaining to turn impending disaster into a 21-7 win over Cre-scenta Valley Saturday night in the second round of the CIF Costal Confrence playoffs.

Coleman's grab came three plays after Cre-scenta Valley had recov-ered a Compton fumble on the Tarbabe 19 with 1:54

to play.

The Falcons used three plays to reach the Compton nine, where it was first and goal and Compton's 14-7-lead was shakey. Crescenta Valley quar-

terback Rick Costello, who had been sacked four times, unloaded hurriedly in the face of another

POLY-

(Continued From Page S-1) Six plays later Hayworth scored on first down

and Eric Hertzog's conversion made it 7-0. Hayworth and Davis teamed up the next time Poly gained possession on a screen pass for 52 yards and a first down at the TO 14. But on third and four from the 8, Gary Lee fumbled in the clear while running a reverse, linebacker Ted Smith recovering to stall the drive on the 10.

IT turned out to Poly's last major threat of the night as Thousand Oaks began to emulate the Hares and play good de-

·But the Jackrabbit defense, which had played so superbly a week ago in the

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18-6 first-round upset of Santa Monica, was equal to the task again.
Twice Thousand Oaks

was inside the Poly 25 in the final five minutes of the first half. And all it got was a 20-yard field goal by Chris Schram, his 10th of the season, 3:11 before halftime.

Thousand Oaks had first and goal at the Poly 5 following a 21-yard intercep-tion return by linebacker David Townsley of a Hay-worth pass with 5:18 to the

play. But three dives into the middle of the Poly defen-sive line by fullback Jim Reaves produced only three yards, cornerback Michael Allen throwing Reaves for no gain on third down.

SCHRAM then came on

to kick his field goal.
The Lancers' other threat was stopped by Wilbur Green's diving interception at the Poly I with 0:28 remaining in the half.

second half materalized when Thousand Oaks drove from its 10 to the Poly 29 where quarterback Rick Odorfer, under heavy pressure by Wayne Nichols, threw incomplete on

Until Thousand Oaks' Tast drive, which consumed nearly five minutes of the fourth quarter, the Lancers had only two first

Nichols and Andre Shannon at ends, Charles Ussery and Roger Levasa At tackles, Narcis Salera at nose guard and linebackers Dwight Ford and David Howard, com-bined to limit Thousand Oaks to 88 yards rushing.

Reaves, a 211-pound fullback who had run for more than 1,000 yards in nine previous games, was limited to 37 yards on 15 carries.

Thousand Oaks ... 6 3 6 4-3 Poly 7 0 8 8-7 P.—Hayworth 1 run (Hertzog kick). TO—Schram 20 field goal.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing— Thousand O., Reaves 15Titus 6-31, Odorfer 10-29; Poly,
vis 18-74, Flowers 5-35, Hayworth 11-

Passing - Thousand O., O'Malley 2-10 yds., Odorfer 3-0-0; Poly, Hay-Receiving—Thousand O., Odorfer 12-10; Poly, Davis 2-48, Jackson 1-8, Allen 1-6.

strong Compton rush. Coleman grabbed the errant toss, picked up a four-man escort and wasn't touched as he rambled down the left sideline, much to the dismay of the Crescenta Valley fans among the 3,200 at Burroughs High School in Bur-

The Crescenta Valley threat was the second Falcon rally after Compton had taken a 14-0 third quarter lead

Two series earlier, punter Tim Harris had to eat the ball at his own 10 after a bad snap. Cre-scenta Valley used three plays to reach the Tarhabes six-inch line, but the Compton defense slopped tailback Glen Gianni in his tracks.

The game turned on a Crescenta Valley gamble midway through the third quarter. Until that time, Compton, which scored the first time it got the ball, had frustrated the losers, holding them to minus one yard offense for

30 minutes of play.

After Compton had taken the second half kickoff to the CV nine before running out of gas and missing a 22-yard field goal attempt, Crescenta Valley took over on its 20. Three plays took the Falcons nine and a half yards. Then, although trailing only 7-0 with much of the game remaining. Crescenta Vally seemingly was mesmerized by the chance for their first first

down of the game.

They went for it — and

Compton took over and seven plays later, quarterack Jimmy Smith squirted into the endzone on a fourth-and-goal from the half yard line.

Fullerton beaten by Golden West

Golden West College jumped to a 10-0 lead and stalled Fullerton drives with four interceptions and four fumble recoveries to defeat the defending champs, 14-7, in the Avocado Bowl Saturday

night at Cerritos College.
Loren Micklin, who
gained 101 yards on 20
carries, scored a firstquarter touchdown and was selected offensive player of the game for Golden West, which virtually eliminated Fullerton from the Junior Rose Bowl race with the victory.

The loss broke a 16-game winning streak for Fullerton, which now is 10-1 for the season. Golden West is 9-2.

Pasadena defeated Sequoia, 24-21, in the Potato Bowl.

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GW—Micklin I run (Florin kick) GW—Florin FG (20) F—Gebbard 15 run (Peterson kick) A—10,300

Prep football

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COASTAL CONFERENCE
Poly (Thousand Oaks 3,
Millian 38, W. Torrance 14,
Arcidia 31, Comaribo 31,
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Complete 21,

Rockets host unbeaten Mets

The Long Beach Rockets, 5-1 on the season, entertain the Robinson Mets, 5-0, in Southern California Winter League action today at Blair Field,

Greg Gioa, former Long Beach City College and Millikan High star, will start for the Rockets with John Lavery in relief. Randy Vanderhook will be behind the plate.

The gift touchdown

progressed. Crescenta Valley came alive and played the Tar-babes better than even for the rst of the contest with Coleman's ramble the only positive Compton happen-ing in the last 18 minutes. Although the Crescenta Valley offense, hampered by the loss to injuries of its firstsstring backfield, was in effective the Falcon defense shutoff the

came increasingly impor-tant as the game

Tarbabe attack.
The winners generated only 102 yards rushing, far off their trademark. Only fullback Tim Wedlow with 62 yards in 12 carries had

any stats to point to.

Smith hit only five of 16 passes as the Crescenta Valley secondary blanketed his receivers, and four first half punts pointed up Compton's probems in moving the

Compton enjoyed a first half 7-0 lead as Smith hit Harris on a 12-yard swing pass in its first possession. After the Tarbabes had

taken the 14-0 third quar-ter lead, Crescenta Valley roared back with a pass interfereene and a ticky reverss halfback pass, giv-ing the losers their only

RAMS-

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The margin looked in jeopardy when the Warri-ors moved to a first-and-10 on the visitors' 48 with 8:35 remaining. So much for suspense.

On the ensuing play, quar-terback Todd Hons was [

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separated from the football and defensive back Jess Margain scooped up the precious pigskin and carried it 52 yards down the sidelines to a touch-

THE purloining pattern continued on the second play of the next series. Hons, unstoppable through the air in the opening 24 minutes, threw his most unfortunate aerial of a bad second half—right into the paws of linebacker Ray Endres, who legged his prize catch nine yards to

the Warrior 16.
Bulldozer-like fullback
Kim Nikoletich then carried for six, five and finally five yards again for the Rams' final score, which was ensued by their first conversion as placekicker Brian Scanlan

toed home the 25th point. Nikoletich, a 6-1, 197 lb. junior, also comported himself well on his side's

first touchdown drive. DeHaven kept his destroyer in port until midway through the second quarter. That's when the agey coach inserted Nikoletich and the wishbone attack simulateneously and the Warrior dam

began to burst. The floodgates burst as, on the next two downs, Nikoletich, who would rush for 82 yards in 15 carries broke off runs of 22 and 11 yards to the 30. The suddenly anemic and amazed Warrior defense was

forced to call a timeout. It was to no avail. Four running plays later—Ni-koletich for one, Tyrone Mitchell for eight, Nikoletich for two and then Hawkins, who was seven-of-eight passing, around right end on a keeper for nine-and Millikan had finished an 80-yard, 11play sojourn.

Millian 0 6 6 13-25 West Torrance ... 9 7 0 7-14

WT-Hons I run (Brewer kick).
Mil-Hawkins 9 run (kick failed).
Mil-Warren 48 run lipas failed).
Mil-Margain 52 fumble recovery run failed).
Mil-Nikoletich 5 run (Scanlan kick). MIL—Nikosetten 5 Fun Isranian kick). WT—Palmer 14 pass from Hons (Brewer kick).

(Brewer Jack).

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Palmer 16-92. Torres 4-22.
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28-17-2, 189 yards, 1911.
Section 2-32.
Worldown 1-23. West Torrance, Tiberio 8-68, Palmor 4-56.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Southern

Los Al 24, Pacifica 6
Mitch Olson and Tom
Laughlin led a ground attack
that accumulated 425 yards as
Los Alamitos dominated the
visitors. Olson carried 26
times and gained 118 of his 171
yards, including a six-yard
touchdown run, in the second
half. Laughlin, who also
added a second-half touchdown run of 67 yards, ran nine
times for 113 yards. The Griffins outgained Garden Grove
League champs in 101al offins outgained Garden Grove League champs in total of-fense, 508-208, and lost a shutout only when PAI Brezna caught a nine-yard pass from Mike Martin with 57 seconds to play. Los Alamitos, the No. 2 team from the Empire League, meets Sunny Ifilis in the semifinals.

Pacifica 0 0 9 6- 6 Los Alamitos 9 3 11 7-21

Pacifica scering: Brezna (9 pass from Martin). Los Alamitos scering: Poe (22 run), Olson (6 run), Laughlin (67 run). FG: MacCready (30). PAT: MacCready 3

Central

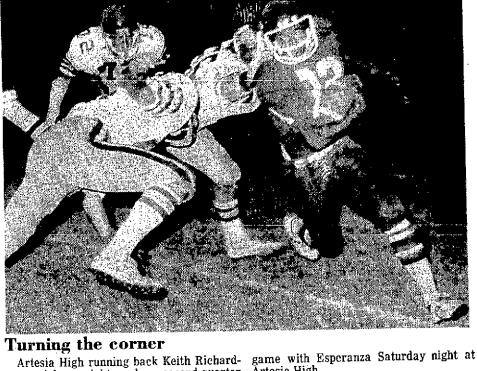
Norwalk 28, M. Viejo 14

The Davis brothers struck again, with quarterback Phil rushing for 138 yards on 17 carries and scoring on a seven-yard jaunt and passing 47 yards to brother Mike for another TD. Norwalk, which is now 10-8-1 over-all, moves on to semifinals next week and will face Mary Star. The

co-Suburban League champion Lancers never trailed, but had reason to be nervous in fourth quarter. Leading only 21-14, the winners saw a Mission Viejo drive reach their 25-yard line before an interception turned it back. Losers moved ball effectively through air, but QB Scott Spear, who completed nine of 16 aerials for 118 yards, was victimized by interceptions three times. Bulk of Norwalk's offense came on ground, with Lancers gobbling up 258 rushing yards among their total of 382. Jon Fibbert gained 90 of those on 13 carries and scored on a 2-yard scamper.

Mission Viejo 0 7 7 0—14 Norwalk 7 7 7 7—28

Missian Virja scaring: Brawley 223
pass from Spear). Parker (13 run).
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Norwalk scoring: P. Davis Grun).
Davis 14 pass from P. Davis Scoring, Fibbert (2 run). PAT: P. Davis
Correspondent: Jay Walters



son picks up eight yards on second-quarter run in CIF Central Conference playoff

Neff 7. Miraleste 6

Neff 7, Miraleste 6

Neff saw to it that both halves of Suburban League championship will be represented in semi-finals as it won squeaker to improve its overall mark to 10-9-1. All of the scoring came in second quarter, with visiting Trolans scoring first on a 2-yard run hy Glen Buhr. Placekicker Rocky Costello came up with the PAT that proved to be the difference in the contest. Hosts mounted their own scoring drive just before halftime, with backup QB Ron Jennings running 20 yards to cap a nine-play, 43-yard effort. Jennings was in the contest due to a broken leg sustained by Miraleste's first-string signal caller. The all-important PAT was blocked, a miscue which proved costly.

Esperanza 21, Artesia 14

Hosts eliminated Artesia from CIF post-season compe-tition for second consecutive season, scoring 14 points in

final period. Trailing 13-7 in waning moments, Artesia got a break when Jim Yingst fell on an Esperanza fumble in the end zone for a touchdown which put the Pioncers ahead by a point. However, the winners' Mike Keese scored the winning TD on a 1-yand run just moments later. Artesia, the Suburban League's third-place finisher, ended its season 7-4.

Artesia # 0 7 7—14 Esperanza # 0 7 14—21

Artesia scoring: Richardson (2 run), Yingst (recovered fumble in end zone): PAT: Barbiet 2 (kirks). Esperauza scoring: Shettled pass irom Ludwig). Ladwig (1 run), Keese (1 run): PAT: Scargle (pass irom Ludwig). Munson (kirks).

Eastern

El Rancho 31, Hoover 14

San Gabriel Valley League champion El Rancho pushed its over-all record to 11-0 and qualified for next week's semifinals against Temple City, but had to overcome 14-

Artesia High. 10 halftime deficit in process. Hoover's Jeff Addoud put the hosts on top 7-3 in the second quarter with a 20-yard dash up the middle, but the visiting Dons answered that with a 40-yard touchdown pass from Bill Orozco to Bill Bergiadis. With time running out in the first half, it appeared Hoover was going to settle for a 10-10 intermission tie, but Addoud fooled everyone when he scampered five vards for a score on a fake field goal to give his team a lead over the Eastern Conference's topranked school. El Hancho took command in the second half, however, marching 60 yards from the opening kickoff for Phil Meza's 2-yard dive, the first of his two TDs.

first of his two TDs.

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El Rancho scuring: Meza 2 (1, 2 Cush). Bergiadis (40 pass Orazco). Esqueda (53 run). FG: Marquez (28). PAT: Marquez 4 (licks). Houver scoring: Addoud 2 (20, 5 runs). PAT: Lunz 2 (kicks). Correspondest: Saadle Briones

-Photo by BOB RIHA

Lynwood 34, S. Marino 12

Lynwood 34, S. Marino 12

Though hosts outgained Lynwood 259-194, San Gabriel Valley League runnerups came out on right end of final score in rout. Lynwood's David Waters scored the first of his two TDs on a 2-yard run op ut his tea ahead early, 7-0, with 3:50 remaining in first quarter. San Marino's Burt McKee scored from five yards out near halftime to pull his team close, but Lynwood linebacker Eric Lane set stage for his squad's big second half with 28 seconds to go before intermission. Lane pifered a Bill Garrett pass, one of three interceptions thrown by Garrett on the night, at his own 30-yard line and romped 70 yards for a touchdown.

Lynwood 7 7 17 3-34 San Marino 0 6 6 6-12

Lynwood scaring: Waters 2 (2, 16 runs), Lane (70 pass interception), Stovall (8 run), FG. Reyno 2 (15, 28), PAT: Reyno 4 (kicks).

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runs). Correspondent: Cathl Travers

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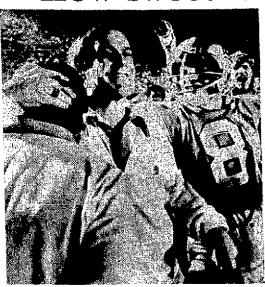
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UCLA COACH Terry Donahue embraces a sideline companion and Bruin Brian Bag-

gott (8) smiles broadly as UCLA takes a 27-26 lead in Friday's game with UCLA.

Moments later, dejection is mirrored on





Donahue's face. He had just congratulated Trojan coach John Robinson after USC's Frank Jordan kicked a 38-yard field goal with two seconds left for a 29-27

Utah St. falls, Brigham Young routs Volsrip 13-10, to

Colorado St.

FORT COLLINS, Cole. (AP) — Freshman halfback Larry Jones rushed for 177 yards on a school-record 41 carries as Colsrado State, staying on the

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10 victory over Utah State Saturday. CSU, deprived of a

Fiesta Bowl berth because of Arizona State's victory over Arizona Friday night, finished the season at 9-2-1, only the third time in history that a Ram team has won nine games in a season. Utah State wound up at 4-7.

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# UTEP despite record Vanderbilt Cougars to a 68-19 victory

EL PASO, Texas (AP) Brigham Young quarover Texas El Paso.

The one-sided contest took the luster off LITEP's terback Mark Wilson completed 13 of 29 for a pair of

touchdowns to lead the Holy cow! It's

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Hely Cross, sparked by sophomores

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Doherty and a fired up de-

fense, shocked Boston Col-

lege, 35-20. Saturday in the 1977 renewal of the 73-year

klon College 6 8 6 0—20 ily Cross 7 14 6 14—35 BC—Conway 5 run (kick failed). HC—Cotembo 14 run (M. Smith kick). BC—K. Smith 1 run (Godbolt vass Irom

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Jesuit football rivalry.

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Ducky Elliott rushing per-formance. Elliott rambled for 202 yards on 32 carries and became the first Miner player in 29 years to pass the 1,000-yard season mark.

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UTEP—Garcia & pass from Ramirez

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SYU-Miller 33 interception return

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(Dukekick)
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BYU—Velasca 33 interception return
(Dukekick)

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Saturday over Vanderbilter

putting the Commodoresin the basement of the Southeastern Conference.

The lanky, 165-pound sophomore put the Vols. out of range at 28-0 with: scoring runs of 1 and 90 yards and a 51-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Moore,

all in the second quarter. Vanderbill 7.31 8.14-42
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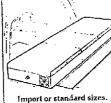
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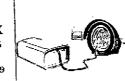
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GAME OF THE WEEK At Denver Baltimore 20, Denver 16

Denver laboring in recent starts due to a lethargic offense. But Broncos tough at home—4-1 vs. spread at Mile High Stadium. Baltimore rolling now with Sack Mile High Stadium. Battimore roung now with Sack Pack interior intact again, and Jones and Mitchell wreaking havoe. If anybody can outfliesse Denver's tenacious 3-4 defense, the rifle-armed Jones and his super corps of receivers are the ones. Two teams with best records (9-1) in NFL going at it in only second time teams have ever not Parver wen that first meating 17. teams have ever met. Denver won that first meeting, 17-6, back in 1974 at Baltimore.

Handicapping the balance of the schedule:

HOME TEAMS CAPITALIZED

SR: Series record includes regular-season games only
TODAY
Rams 20, CLEVELAND 17—Rams have act together—
playing Knox-style iootball to near perfection. Third successive
road game for Rams, who have Oakland coming up. Cleveland a
guitsy team but Rams own more firepower. SR: Cleveland, 1-5.
Atlanta 16, TAMPA BAY 3—New Orleans flameout nothwithstanding, Adlanta pits its league-leading defensive unit
against NFL's worst scoring offenses. In fact, Falcons defense
(four TDs) has scored only one less touchdown than Tampa
Bay's offense. Even money Bucs won't score. SR: First meeting. (CRECENDATE TO New Text Clevel Contractions)

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CINCINNATI 20, New York Giants 10—Giants can't compete offensively, not with a rookie quarterback. Bengals appear to have regenerated themselves. Cincy too talented, and it continues last week's aggressive play, should have no trouble at Riverfront where Bengals are 20-13-1 vs. points past five-plus years. SR: Cincinnati, 1-0.

HOUSTON 27, Kansas City 16—Houston has big-play offerse going for it, and nothing wrong with the Oller defense, either Phillips is 17-5 straight up and 16-5-1 vs. non-division foes since he has been Oller coach. Chiefs playing stubbornly since bettis took over but that's about all. SR: Kansas City, 17-7.

Minnesota 20, GREEN BAY—Welcome respite for Minnesota, which has been losing games and quarterbacks with irightening frequency. But as long as Grant can field it offensive players, he's likely to continue his domination over the hapless Pack. No Foremans, Rashads or Whites in Green Bay lineup, SR: Minnesota, 19-15.

NEW ENGLAND 20, Philadelphia 17—Question about which way Patriols will go—now that playoff hopes all but dead—may have been partially answered with 20-7 win at Buffalo, Philly continues to play tenaciously—only one of its seven defeats has been by more than six points. SR: Philadelphia, 1-0.

New Orleans 17, SAN FRANCISCO 14— New Orleans

builtaio, Phuly continues to play tenaciously—only one of its seven defeats has been by more than six points. SR: Philadelphia, 1-0.

New Orleans 17, SAN FRANCISCO 14— New Orleans unlucky to lose overtime decision to San Francisco two weeks ago. 49ers own five consecutive point-spread decisions over Saints. But with Manning back and Plunkett injured, pendulum may be ready to swing the other way—especially now that 49ers aren't going anywhere. SR: San Francisco, 123-2.

Pitsburgh 24, NEW YORK JETS 10—11's obvious Jets need Todd to stand any kind of chance and he will be rusty, if he is able to return today. Steelers repeating last year's scenario—winning games they must win. Despite injuries, Pittsubrgh still boast one of football's great defenses, and Bradshaw, Harris & Co. put 63 points on board vs. better defenses past two weeks. SR: Pittsburgh, 34.

San Diego quarterbacking so Fouts will return today. Have to admire Charget defense's performance vs. Oakland. Scattle playing like 19-yo past seven weeks—up one, down the other. This is Sanhawks' turn to be up, but they may have a hard time translating that into a victory over an equally inconsistent, but more talented Charger squad. SR: First meeting.

WASHINGTON 17, Dallas 16—Dallas recling and NFC Easl a battle 250in. Also, St. Louis's collapse Thursday, revives Washington's hooges for wild-card berth. Though Dallas dominated Skins in first meeting (34-16), RFK Stadium has been stumbling block in past—last year was first time in five that Dallas won there. Toughest kind of game to figure—perhaps sentiment tavors Over-the-Hill Gang in one last hurrah. SR: Dallas, 19-14-2.

MONDAY

OAKLAND 27, Buffale 23—What once figured to be a romp, looms as more of a contest if Stabler's injured knee keeps him out of lawer. Regardless, Raiders own too many trump cards and, with game under belt, Rae shouldbe able to handle Bills' blitzing defense. Net difference of 17 in giveaway-takeaway column favoring Oakland must be considered. SR: Even, 10-16.

Ballesteros

leads Japan

golf tourney

TOKYO (AP) - Young Severiano Ballesteros of Spain shot a one-over-par 73 Saturday and still managed to take a three-shot lead going into the final round of the \$250,000 inter-

national golf tournament. The 20-year-old Spaniard, who had previous rounds of 68 and 70, has a total score of 211, five-under-par on the 6,986-yard, par-72 Phoenix Country Club course. A total of 60 pros teed off in wet weather on the pine tree-dotted layout. Defending champion Graham Marsh of Australia, Americans Hubert Green, Rik Massengale, Miller Barber and Jerry

McGee and Japanese pro

Shinsaku Maeda shared

second place with totals of

Green, the 1977 U.S.

even-par 70, Massengale, Bob Hope Desert Classic

winner shot a 71, Barber had a three-over-par 75 as

did Maeda, and McGee

In an eighth place tie

were David Graham of Australia and Japanese

pros Fumio Kobayashi and Toru Nakamura with one-under-par 215.

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# Mays finally got his grid 'break' as Cleveland QB

By Rich Roberts

CLEVELAND—Every young NFL quarterback spends most of his time waiting for a break . . . a broken leg, a thumb, perhaps a

The latter—Brian Sipe's broken shoulder—is why David Mays will be running the Cleveland Browns' offense against the Rams at cold

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today (Ch. 2, 10 a.m.).

T've taken the attitude that my responsibility is to do the best job I when called upon." Mays says dutifully.

Well, what else is he going to say—"Too bad the dude didn't fall down a manhole, too''?

"Brian and I have a beautiful relationship," Mays said when he thought Sipe's left shoulder was only bruised. "I hope his mjury isn't serious enough to keep him Sure, he did. Maybe no backup

quarterback roots for the starter to get hurt, but once he's in there it sometimes requires a crowbar to pry his hands out from under the center and drag him away, kicking and screaming.
With James Harris also injured

at San Diego, Mays is the only

DAVID MAYS Long wait is over

black quarterback starting in the NFL. At 28, he is no kid, and he waited a long time to start his first game.

That was last week when the Browns beat the Giants, 21-7, and Mays completed 13 of 24 passes for 138 yards and one touchdown.

A week earlier he relieved the injured Sipe with the Browns trailing the Steelers, 21-3. The gap grew to 28-3 before Mays went to work, throwing three touchdown passes to running back Larry Poole in the last 12 minutes to scare the Steel-

ers to a 35-31 victory.
"It was imperative that we come back and give a good account of ourselves in the second half," Mays says. "Whenever you have that attitude, you have a winning attitude.
"I never thought of what a

sensational comeback it would have been. I was just trying to win the game."

Coach Forrest Gregg mar-velled, "He certainly had a fantas-tic day."

Despite earning some notoriety at Texas Southern, Mays was ignored in the NFL draft. So, like a lot of other disadvantaged football players, he played briefly in the World Football League with

Since the WFL didn't look like a career opportunity, either, he also enrolled in the USC dental school, where he finished his degree last

year.
"When I was small," says
Mays, a native of Pine Bluff, Ark.,

### ROBERTS' ROUSER: Rams 20, Browns 17

my parents were always pushing the medical profession. Two of my cousins are cardiologists and another is a doctor in San Francisco. My dad got a Ph.D. in agro-nomy at Ohio State."

The Browns may need a couple of cardiologists before the race is over in the AFC Central. They and the Steelers are 6-4, followed by the

oliers and Bengals at 5-5.
"There's no room for wild card thinking," says Gregg, who suspects that the AFC West will provide the conference's non-cham-pionship entry in the playoffs either the Broncos (9-1) or the Raiders (8-2). "We've got to win our division, and to do that we have to win all our games and hope Pitts-burgh loses somewhere."

That puts some heat on Mays, but he says it won't tie him up in knots. His inclination to go for broke has won him the sobriquet, "Dr. Bomb."

There are three things that

can happen when you throw a pass," he says, paraphrasing an old cliche, "and one of them is completing it. I believe in the posi-

completing it. I believe in the positive 33% percent.

"Heck, I had a game in college once where I completed 2 of 22, but I came out throwing again the next week. I love to throw, and in my mind I can throw with anybody. I have no fear whatsoever about throwing the ball."

# Aussies share tourney lead

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Former Masters champion Ray Floyd fired a 3-under-par 69, the best card Saturday, to climb into a three-way tie for second with lowa's Bob Bender and Australian Ted Ball after the third round of the \$165,000 Champion of Champions golf tournament.

golf tournament.

The two Americans, with three-round totals of 5-2 under-par 211, were only two shots behind the coleaders, Jack Newton and Bob Shearer, Australia's two internationally recognized stars.

Floyd, who shot earlier rounds of 72 and 70, battledu in the 6,830-yard Victoria Golf Club layout under dreadful conditions

conditions.

In near-100 degree heat, made worse by fiery winds, Floyd carded three birdies as well as an eagle at the 485-yard eighth hole.

AT ONE STAGE Floyd, Benda, Newton and Shearer were all five-under par for the championship but the two Australians drew ahead with birdies at the final heles final holes.

Floyd has never won a tournament outside the United States.

"I'm playing well enough to win this one and the course suits me,"he said. "It's a thinking man's golf course and under pressure on the last day I feel I can do the right thing."

Bob Sheare Australia Jack Newton Australia

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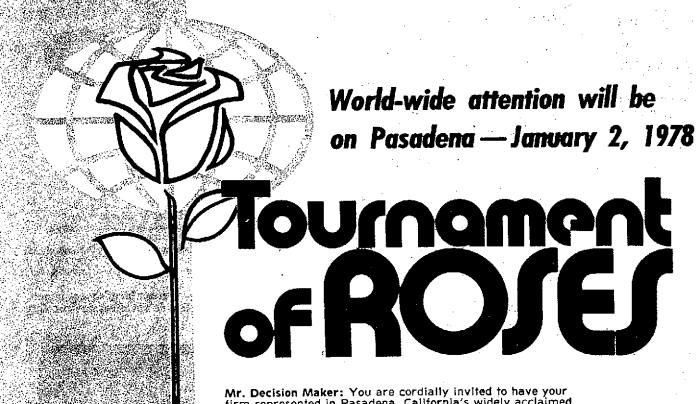
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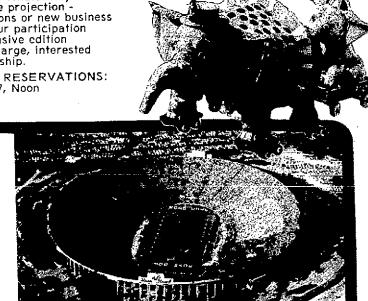


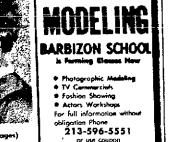
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# Kings, Flames fight to draw Poly reaches polo

# Late goal by Apps gets tie

ATLANTA (AP) — Syl Apps scored two goals, in cluding one with only 15 seconds to play, to lift the Kings to a 4-4 tie with the Atlanta Flames in a National Hockey League game Saturday night.

Allanta wing Bobby La-londe opened the scoring at 4:24 of the first period when he beat Kings goalie Rogie Vachon with a 30-fnot slap shot from the right face-oil circle.

Midway into the period, Flames defenseman Dave Shand fired a 50-foot slap shot from the point which was tipped in by Eric Vail to give the Flames a 2-0

Butch Goring cut the margin to 2-1 when he scored with a 12-foot shot that beat Atlanta goalie Daniel Bouchard later in the period and he tied the score early in the second period with a power-play

Rookie Harold Phillipoff scored from in front of the net to put Atlanta ahead 3-2 early in the third period, but Apps scored 45 seconds later to tie the score.

Bobby Simpson scored on a breakaway to give Allanta a 4-3 lead at 12:40 of the period.

Vachon left the net with 42 seconds remaining in the game and Apps tipped in former Flames Randy Manery's shot to knot the

The Kings have lost only one of its last 6 games (2-1-3) and is in second place in the Norris Division with a 9-6-5 record. Atlanta, 2-2-2 in its last six games, is in third place in the Patrick Division, three points ahead of the New York Rangers.

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2.51: Wilson, LA, 6:58; Kozak, LA, 18:48, LA, 18:49, LA

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# LBSU women consolation cage champs

PLAINVIEW, Tex. — Reserve Kim Maddox teamed with Monica Havelka to lead Long Beach State's womens basketball team to the Queens Classic consolation litle with a 69-66, come-from-behind victory over

Texas Tech Saturday.

Maddox tallied 16 points on eight field goals while Havelka connected on seven shots for 14. Long Beach trailed, 42-40, at the end of the first half, but came back strong after intermission to win the championship.

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Halftime score: Texas Tech 42.
Long Beach St. 40.







Stranglehold

Kings' Don Zozak goes right for the jugular of Atlanta Flames' Eric Vail during first period brawl of NHL game Saturday night in Atlanta. After the tussle, each

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team was handed a two-minute penalty for roughing, nothing for choking. Clubs played to a 4-4 tie

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# semis; Wilson loses

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Goalie Kenny Sponhem aided the Poly effort with

13 saves.
Poly advanced to the semfinals Wednesday at East Los Angeles City Colnal game.

IN another quarterfinal match, Vic Tonne scored live goals to lead top-ranked Mira Costa to an 11-9 overtime win over Wilson.

Mira Costa will meet Sunny Hills, a 9-8 overtime quarterfinal winner over

University, in the semifi-

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Poly: Sponhem (13 saves)

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Mira Costa: Kelsey 3, Torne 5,
Foura 1, Diener 1, Cunningham 1.



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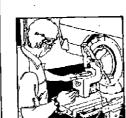


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# 'Ten-SHUN!

Thousands of Army Cadets and Navy Midshipmen are on their feet prior to 78th meeting between service academies Saturday at

Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Stadium. Army hung on to win, 17 14, for first win in series since 1972.

# Army intercepts Navy, 17-14, to end drought PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Did seventh victory against four defeats this season." Seventh victory against four defeats this season. Geats this season. The property against four defeats this season.

it really happen?" asked Army coach Homer Smith after his first victory over Navy in five tries.

Army scored 17 first-half points and then held on to best the Middles 17-14 Saturday for the first time since 1972.

"Will I wake up and find we still have to play?" said Smith, who appeared in somewhat of a daze as the Army brass struggled to pump

"It was the greatest victory in my cooching experience. I don't think a writer could write a more dramatic script," added Smith, a former UCLA assistant. The script almost turned sour

on Smith as Navy drove down the field in the final minute to almost pull out the game. But Army turned back a fourth-down pass in the end zone to save the Cadets' seventh victory against four de-fents this season/

"They (Navy) almost did it," said Smith, still shaken from the close call on the frozen turn at John F. Kennedy Stadium before 81,091

shivering spectators.
Smith said linebacker John Hilliard's two first-half interceptions

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were the key to the victory by the Cadets

(Bob) Leszczynski can thread the needle, said Smith of Navy's quarterback. We picked off passes that could have been caught."

Hilliard said of the first interception, that set up Army's opening touchdown, that the intended Navy receiver, Larry Klawinski, "just

bounced into his hands. Of the second interception, that of the second interception, that led to a Cadet field goal and a 10-0 lead, Hilliard said, "I was in be-tween two Navy receivers. They never had a chance."

never had a chance."

Navy coach George Welsh said be never thought of going for a field goal to tie the score in those tense linal moments. "When we got the ball for the last time, we were going for it (victory)," Welsh said. "Unless, of course, we had a fourth-and-20 and our chances of scoring a touchdown were remote."

About the last play of the game, on which Navy's Joe Gattuso Jr. threw a halfback option pass into the end zone incomplete, Welsh

the end zone incomplete, Welsh said, "I made the decision. Maybe we should have gone for the first down and had four more chances (to score). Int. I thought it was our best shot. We used it four er five times successfully this year."

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# PENN ST.-

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Penn State, which waited in vain last weekend for an Orange Bowl bid, will get no second chance this season. The Nittany Lions settled for the Fiesta Bowl.

After the victory here, Paterna Datly dismissed the notion that he was "bitter" at Pitt for allegedly

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waging a campaign to convince the Orange Bowl committee that Penn State would lose here.

Pitt did say openly that it hoped the Orange Bowl would take the winner of this game.

"I don't like the use of the word bitter," Paterne told reporters.

"You newspapers and the public created that. The squads had re-

created that. The squads had respect for each other. I have no bitterness toward anybody." Tenth-ranked Pitt ended its sea-

son at 8-2-1 under new coach Jackie

"I guess we kept everybody in their seats, didn't we?" said Sher-

"I would have preferred to play them on a dry field, but that's no excuse. I don't think the snow was a lactor in the outcome of the game."
"Too many good things have happened to me at Pitt," said Cavanaugh, who helped the Pan-

thers to the national title last sea

"I'm not going to let a loss take it away," Cavanaugh added after his last game at Pitt Stadium.

The white field was spotted with foot prints when Pitt began its 48-yard touchdown drive with 40 seconds remaining in the final quarter. Cavanaugh hit two passes before finding Jones on the 17yarder that pulled Pitt to within two points.

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# 'Bama has come long way, 48-21

# Williams After Jeff Rutledge and Johnny Davis led second-ranked Alabama hit, 55-20 NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Gram-

bling quarterback Doug Williams threw for three touchdowns and Robert Woods returned punts 62 yards and 45 yards for scores as the Tigers romped over Southern University 55-20 in a battle of Southwestern Athletic Conference

Grambling,

rivals Saturday.

The three touchdown passes gave Williams 91 scoring tosses for

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Penalties-yards	18-166	

his 4-year career at the little north Louisiana school. It is the most ever by any collegiate player.

Seven players shared in the scoring for Grambling, including linebacker Eugene Hall, who raced 68 yards with an intercepted pass

in the third quarter.

The Grambling-Southern game, played in New Orleans for the past four years, has attracted an average of more than 76,000 fans to the

72,000-seat Superdome.
Williams completed 19 of 30 attempts for 307 yards. That gives him 2.963 yards for the season with a regular-season game against Temple scheduled next week in

Tight end Mike Moore, Williams' target on an 8-yard touch-down pass in the second quarter, became the first Grambling player ever to total more than 1,000 yards in pass receptions in a season.

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# Ga. Tech tops Georgia, 16-7

ATLANTA (AP) - Georgia Tech, sparked by the running of Eddie Lee Ivery, built a 16-0 lead in the first half and withstood a trio of second-half mistakes to trim Georgia, 16-7, Saturday in the season's tinale for each team.

The defeat gave Georgia its

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Penalties-vards	6-54	9-115

first losing season in 14 years under Coach Vince Dooley, with both teams having entered the game played in cold, 30-degree weather with 5-5 records.

with 5-5 records.

Tech, taking advantage of a brisk 15-mile-per-hour at its back, enjoyed excellent field position to take an early lead on a 35-yard field goal by Johnny Smith and a 1-yard touchdown run by Gary Hardie.

Ivery, who rushed for 112 yards and lifted his season total to a school record 900, scored the other Tech touchdown on a 13-yard run with just under three minutes remaining in the first half.

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# West Texas St. 28-9

CANYON, Texas (AP) - West Texas State fullback Bo Robinson rushed for 181 yards and two touch downs as the Buffaloes clinched the Missouri Valley Conference title with a 28-9 victory over Southern Illinois Saturday.

to a 48-21 Southeastern Conference football victory over Auburn Saturday, Coach Bear Bryant said his Alabama team "has come a long way since September."

Alabama lost its only game

Sept. 17, a 31-24 deleat by

Nebraska.

Bryant said he could not tell who all played well, "but I know Jeff Rutledge did a great job. It's a team proposition, but he's the engi-

The victory gave Alabama a 7-0 SEC mark and a 10-1 record to take into the Jan. ? Sugar Bowl against

Cotton Bowl bound

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80-yard drive to start the third quarter on which he carried live

consecutive times for all the yard-

age to give Texas a 40-14 bulge. His

last toundhown came after the Aggies had rallied to within 40-28

Houston rips

Rice, 51-21

First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards Return yards Passes Punts Fumbles lost Penallies-yards

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Alois Blackwell scored twice and went over 1,000 yards for the sea-

son while quarterback Delrick Brown passed for three touchdowns

and ran for another Saturday as

the Cougars overwhelmed Rice 51-

The loss closed out a disappointing season for the Owls, who won their season opener, then lost

10 in a row for the longest losing streak in the school's history. Houston improved its record to

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His six-yard TD run capped an

Texas coach Fred Akers is given the red

carpet treatment by Longhorns Brad Shearer (77), George James (79) and

Johnny Jones after Saturday's 57-28 South-

Rutledge hit on 9 of 13 passes for 193 yards, including scoring tosses of 42 and 30 yards, and also ran for 102 yards on 15 carries

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Davis's 104 yards on 20 carries included a 12-vard burst up the middle for a score.

The 48 points was the most Alabama has scored against Auburn since Bear Bryant became the Tide coach in 1958. The previous high was 38 in 1962 and last fall. Auburn stung Alabama early when Joe Cribbs eut through left tackle, picked up blockers and ran 85 yards for the second-longest touchdown run in Auburn history. The longest was 92 in 1936.

After Alabama had the game under control. Auburn's Charlie Trotman connected with Byron Franklin on a 72-yard scoring pass.

Tony Nathan scored on two short runs for Alabama to give him 92 points for the season.

After Cribbs' run, the Tide moved 70 yards to the the score on a 30-yard pass from Rutledge to Bruce Bolton. Two possessions later runs by Davis and Nathan carried Alabama 58 yards for the

score by Davis and Alabama led from then on. Rulledge's other scoring pass was for 42 yards to Ozzie Newsome, who took in four tosses for 119 yards. He ended the season with 36

catches for 800 yards, a 22.2-yard average per catch. Cribbs led Auburn's attack with

133 yards on 15 carries.

The Alabama offense rolled up
515 yards to 297 for Auburn as the

Tide defeated the Tigers for the fifth straight time.

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Receiving—Alabama, Newsome 4-119, Botton 1-30, Travis 1-2), Auburn, Franklin 1-44, Byrd 1-36.

# TCU falls to Baylor, 48-9 WACO, Texas (AP) - Running

wall, Texas (AP) — Running back Gary Blair scored two touch-downs and a stingy Baylor defense capitalized on Texas Christian errors Saturday as the Bears routed the hapless Horned Frogs,

The game was the season finale for both teams and raised Baylor's

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Rushes-varids		42-198	60-381
Passing yards		97	147
Return yards		16	75
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record to 5-6. TCU, under first-year coach F.A. Dry, ended 2-9.

The Bears rolled up a 17-3 half-time advantage with a bruising

ground attack that covered 175 yards. Blair gained 114 of those yards before intermission on eight

Blair scored Baylor's first touchdown on a one-yard run that was set up by his 66-yard burst

down the middle.

Robert Bledsoe kicked a 40yard field goal on the Bears' next -กอรรครรโดย.

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# bell went on his way." "We didn't run those plays just after the half for Earl," said coach Fred Akers, "Those were part of the formation. I knew he needed 160 yards to catch the national rushing leader and with nine minutes to go I checked and found

west Conference rout of Texas A&M. Un-

beaten Longhorns clinched SWC title and

trip to Cotton Bowl, Jan. 2, to oppose

Notre Dame.

TEXAS, CAMPBELL RAMBLE-

and had a record Kyle Field crowd

of 57,443 screaming for more.
"In the third quarter, if we could have stopped them one more

time...," said A&M quarterback David Walker. "Then Earl Camp-bell went on his way."

-AP LASERPHOTO

by throwing four scoring passes.

three of them coming as the high-

powered Longhorns exploded for five touchdowns in a 14-minute

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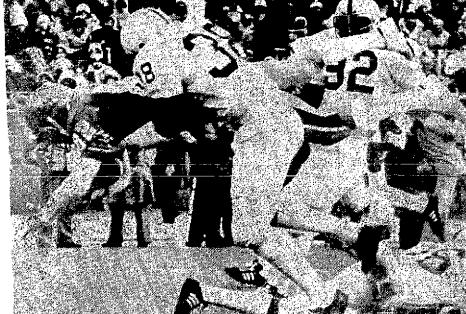
out he was over 220. "I called him over and told him he wasn't going back in and he said. Fine."

McEachern, Texas' Cinderella quarterback, tied a school record

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Smooth flight

Pitt tight end Steve Gaustad flies through the air after estehing a first quarter pass in the Panthers' 15-13 loss to Penn State.

Nittany Lion Ren Hestetler makes the tackle.

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# Turf highlights

SPRINGDALE—Cafe
Prince, ridden by champion
jockey Jerry Fishback, book
over with 17 jumps remaining
and coasted to a four-length
win in the \$100.000 Colonial
Cup steeplechase. The 7-yearold gelding picked up a winning purse of \$60,000 for his
5:22% clocking over the 2%mile course. Cafe Prince was
listed at 4-1 odds, although
South Carolina does not allow
wagering. Bel Iman limshed
second for a \$20,000 purse
payoff and Leaping Frog took
a third-place prize of \$10,000.

a third-place prize of \$10,000.

"AQUEDUCT—Believe It projected himself into next year's Kentucky Derby picture by upsetling odds-on loworite Alydar in the \$80,025 Remsen Stakes. The 2-year-old cold took the early lead and set a stakes record of 1:47½ for the 1½-mile course under jockey Eddie Maple. Believe it returned \$15.20, \$3:60 pml \$2:10 among a crowd of 21,372 for his second successive stakes win. Alydar, the 3-5 favorite, had trouble with a middy track and returned \$2.11 to show under Steve Cauthen.

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LAUREL—Favored Re-sound broke in front early and stretched to a 3%-length win over a field of six Maryland-breds in the \$30,350 Constelleheeds in the \$40,350 Constens-tion Handleap. Resound ran the 1½ miles in 1:51½, return-ing \$6.80, \$3,40 and \$2.60. Second-place Gala Harry paid \$4-and \$1, and the show horse Counter Punch paid \$4.



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KEYSTONE—Al Battah carned his first stakes victory in the \$27,575 Allegheny Stakes, upsetting 8-5 favorite Just Right Classi in a seven-furiong event for 2-year-olds. Jockey Buff Bradlerd guided Al Battah to a 1:287, elocking, good for returns of \$5.80, \$3.20 and \$2.50, but Right Classipaid \$3 and \$2.20, buile thirdplace Tanthem returned \$14.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK—Bill Bonbright and Italian Connection, both trained by Jare Smith of New Orleans, finished a neck apart in the \$27,175 William H. Johnston Sr. Memorial Handleap, Bill Bonbright, who covered the muddy 6½-furlong course in 1:194s, returned \$7, \$5.60 and \$8 as the leading half of the single entry. Milwaukee Avenue paid \$2.80 for hird place.

BAY MEADOWS—In the first stakes victory for horse or rider, 3-year-old Fly High pulled away for a 1½-length win over Silk N Wool in the \$25,000 Palo Alto Stakes. Apprentice jockey Tem Chapman guided Fly High to the \$18.40, \$1.60 and \$4.20 payoff for a time of 1:36% over the mile course. Silk N Wool paid \$4.40, while tayored Lady T.V. paid \$3.20.

paid \$3.20.

CALDER—Len's Determined ordered behalte Oracle to win the first division of the \$20,000-added Miss Florida Handicap, while Herecomesthebride was an easy winner in the second half of the grass stakes. Len's Determined, ridden by Alfredo Smuth Jr., moved from the middle of the pack to return \$6.40, \$4.40 and \$3.20. Delphic Oracle paid \$8.20. Delphic Oracle paid \$8 and \$8.40, while Unreality returned \$3.40 to show. Herecomesthebride was never threatened in the second half of the stakes, carrying lockey Donald Brumfleld to a winning payoff of \$3.20, \$2.80 and \$2.80. Tracy's Winner, a 50-1 shot, returned \$12.60 and \$5.20 for second, and Great Miracle paid \$8.60 to show.

NEW ORLEANS FAIR-CROUNDS—Longsliot Desert Perfume charged ahead in the stretch to win the \$20,000 Pontaiba Stakes for 2-year-old fillius. Kenny Bourque rode the 2½-length winner to an upset payoff of \$58.40, \$20.80 and \$5.80. Mer Rouge paid \$4.80 and \$8.80, and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.80 and \$1.8

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# Top riders converge on Los Alamitos

The nation's premier jockeys will be on hand at Los Alamitos Race Course for the Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Association winter meeting, which begins

The meet features day racing through Dec. 24 with night racing starting Christmas and continuing until closing night Feb. 7. Post time for day racing is 12:45 p.m., while night races will start at 7:45.

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Four of the nation's top five riders will be competing during the 58-date winter meeting which offers horsemen \$2.5 million in purse money. Danny Cardoza, Kenneth Hart, Terry Lipham and Steve Treasure pace the national rankings with a combined total of more than 600 victories and purse earnings in excess of \$3.25

Cardoza, who ran a close second to Hart in the rider standings last winter, pulled away from everyone in the 1977 summer meet. He racked up 111 victories to outdistance the competition by an amazing 31 wins. On the national level, Cardoza is leading in races won and is second to Hart in money carned this year.

Cardoza will be aiming at the \$225,000 Golden State Futurity and the La Primera Del Ano Derby with Easy Della Jet. The classy juvenile has earned more than \$60,000 and won the Juvenile, Leo and Las Ninas during the summer meet. She also ran second to Town Policy in the Kindergarten and Bardella Stakes to contribute to her record of five wins and five seconds in 11 career

Hart is returning to defend his winter meet riding championship. Last year, in a nip-and-tuck duel with Cardoza, Hart prevailed with a slim three-victory margin. On the national level, Hart has booted home winners of more than \$1 million to lead all riders this

This past summer Hart had the pleasure of guiding







the brilliant Town Policy to the winner's circle with victories in the Kindergarten and Bardella Stakes. He then went to New Mexico with the gelding to run second then went to New Mexico with the getting of full states in the \$1.03 million All American Futurity after posting the top qualifying standard. The pair then returned to the West Coast to win the Pomona Futurity and boost his juvenile earnings past the \$330,000 mark. However, it appears Town Policy will not be at Los Alamitos for the winter meeting since he disappeared from his stall Oct. 19. There has been no trace of his since.

Lipham will again be quartered at Los Alamitos ofter posting an amazing double over the Labor Day enter posting an amazing double over the Labor Day weekend at Ruidoso Downs. Lipham won the All American Futurity first consolation on Easy Kiss then came back the next day to grab the All American Futurity, the world's richest race, on Hot Idea.

In 1977, Lipham's mounts have been in the winner's circle more than 125 times and have earned in excess of the million in pursuance.

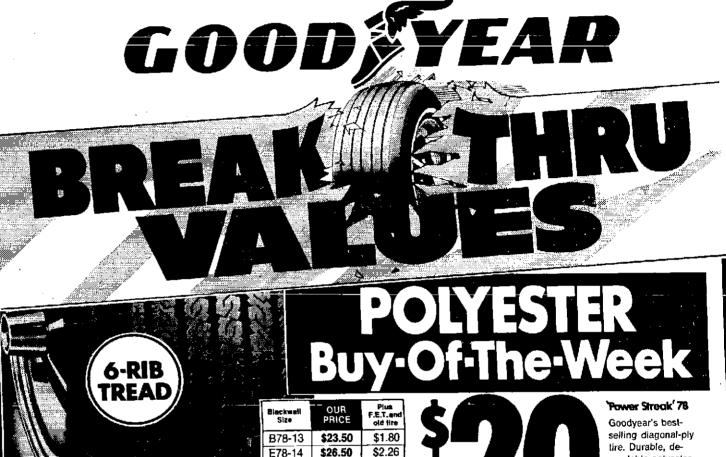
I million in purse money.

Treasure is also making his mark on the national riding scene. He has won on 136 mounts and has been up on the winners of \$536,000 this year to rank third and fourth in the nation, respectively. Treasure had 65 winners this summer at Los Alamitos to rank third in the standings. He closed out the season with a victory than the standings. He closed out the season with a victory than the standings. aboard The Moonshiner, the 870-yard track record holder, in the Marathon Stakes.

Robert Adair, the all-time Los Alamitos leader, who has ridden such stars as Kaweah Bar, Bobby's Angel, Band Of Angels, Big Badger Bar and Go Derussa Go, is listed in the top 10 nationally both in victories and carnings.

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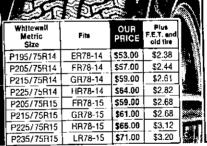
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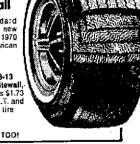
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# Poly bids for CIF net title

By Elaine Risinger

Poly High's tennis team, which drew a bye in first round CIF play, will face third-seeded Foothill High Tuesday at 2 p.m. on home courts. The Jackrabbits, coached by Linda Vieth, go into the playoffs with a perfect league record.

Moore's second entry. Lakewood, was nipped by Loara, 10-8, last week and is out of contention.

Poly dominated the Moore League individual Poly dominated the Moore Heague individual championships with sophomore Margy Raiklen taking the singles title and Eve Powers and Shawnee Watson, both third-year players, capturing doubles honors. The three joined by Wilson's second place singles player. Lauren Smith, will compete in the CIF individual championships Saturday at Cypress Col-

KELLY FIGUEROA of Millikan and Jana Marehi of Wilson have been selected Moore League volley-ball Players of the Year. Completing the first team roster are Naney Hogan and Diane Rassmussen,



Lakewood: Gina Madison, Poly: Janet Hansted and Susan Miller, Millikan, and Michelle Bartell and Anna Cuadillo, Wilson.

Honorable mentions were earned by Theresa Courmier, Jordan; Kim Ruoff, Lakewood; Robin Riopelle, Poly; Mary McNamee, Millikan, and Patty Taylor, Wilson.

Janet Walker, a junior at Norwalk High, was selected to the Suburban League all-star volleyball team. Janet's strong point is offense, hitting and blocking the ball well, her coach reports. A varsity yell leader, Janet also excels in basketball.

Another Norwalk student, Sally Ramirez, was selected to second team.

AFTER AN opening defeat at the hands of UCLA, Long Beach State swimming and diving team handled Cal State Northridge handily with a 74-56

Top scorers at both events were Mary Moberly

and diver Melinda Scurry.

Moberly won the 400 and 200 individual medleys against the Bruins and took the 200 backstroke, 200 individual medley and 200 butterfly against Northridge, Scurry outpointed rivals on the one and three meter hoards in both competitions.

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Firsts also were recorded against Northridge by
Laura Hove, in the 100 and 200 freestyle, and Kathy
Jackson, in the 500 freestyle and 100 backstroke.

The 49crs' 400 medley relay quartet—composed
by Moberly, Hove, Jackson and Linda Sidaris—
clocked the fastest time. Sidaris finished second in
the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

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Coach Kathy Ferguson Cullum, an Olympic gold medalist in the 1964 games in Toyko, is excited about her team's prospects. LBSU will host Fresno Tuesday at 2 p.m.

ENTHUSIASTIC Cerritos College women's volleyball coach Jeanine Prindle is already talking about next year's prospects.
"Watch out," said Prindle. "All but two players.

Peggy Bracken and Jane McGuire, will return next season. It should be a different story than this year."

Cerritos began to show some of its late-season poise during its recent match against Fullerton. After falling behind two games, the Falcons came back to take three straight and win the match.

"I have one of the few teams that gets a good offense going and keeps it going," said Prindle, "They don't give up. They just play harder and

Prindle, in her first year as the Falcons' coach will take five players from her volleyball squad and prep them for the upcoming basketball campaign.



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HART, Coral. Graveside services Tuesday, 1:00 p.m., All Souls Cemetery, Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

HERMANN, Joseph M. III. Graveside services Monday 2:00 p.m. at Eternal Cemeery Oceanside, California Visitation Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Shee-lar/Stricklin Mortuary

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JORDAN, Linvel: Survived by sisters, Polly Simpson of Los Altos, California, Margaret Ammeraal of Taft, California and Meg Davis of Fresno, California, Hustal Lordan of Taft, California, Hustal Lordan of Malyan of Tait, Callorma, Hu-bert Jordan of Malven, Arkansas and Floyd Hu-bert Jordan of Ma Jor-dan of Des Arc Arkansas, also survived by 6 nephews and 2 nieces. Services will be held Sunday (today) 2:00 p.m. in Mottell's 2:00 p.m. in Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, Inter

ment in DesArc, Arkan sas LUCAS, Joe B. Rosary 7:30 p.m., Monday, De-Young Artesia Mortuary 865-1263. Chris tian Mass 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, Holy Family Catholic Church, Arte

MAHAFFIE, Hannah M. Service Monday 2:30 p.m. B.W. Coon Funeral Home.

MARKS, Doris. MARKS, DOTIS. LOV-ing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Verne Sutton; beloved sister of Ted Sutton; also survived by her daughter, Lynda Sue Marks; son-in-law, John Guarnier; 3 grand-daughters, Joanne, Gina land Christel. Mrs. Marks has been a memand Christel. Mits. Marks has been a member of the First Lutheran Church and the Paoleon Club for many years in the Long Beach area. Services Beach area. Services will be held Monday 11:00 a.m. at the First Lutheran Church with

interment to follow serv Mottells Mortuary Directing, 436-2284 MUSGRAVE, Maude. Services will be Friday, 1:00 p.m., Mottell's 3:00 p.m., Mottell's Chapel, Mottell's Mortu

PERACOVICH, John Graveside services Mon-day 2:00 p.m. at Fairha-ven Memorial Park, Santa Ana. John A. Mies directing services. Para-mount Mortuary. 633-

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POTTER, Charlotte E. Passed away November 4, 1977. Survived by sons, Robert. John, James, Richard and Thomas; daughter, Shir-ley Candelaria. Services were held on November 7, in Cypress

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SPENO, Florence M.
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THOMAS, Foy. Survived by wife, Hatlie; a daughter, Mrs. Joann King; sister, Ruth; and 6 grandchildren. He was past President of Linder Bert Carlo coin Park Cards Club. Service to be Monday 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

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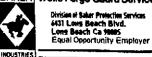
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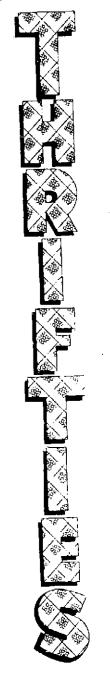
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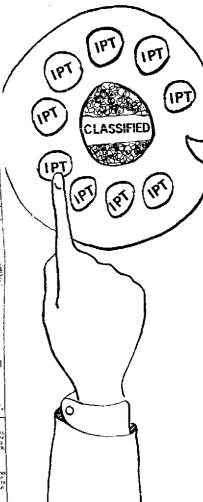
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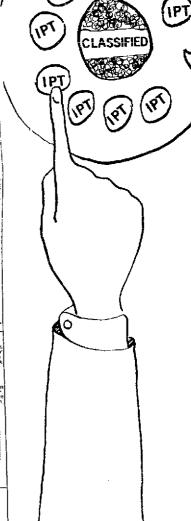
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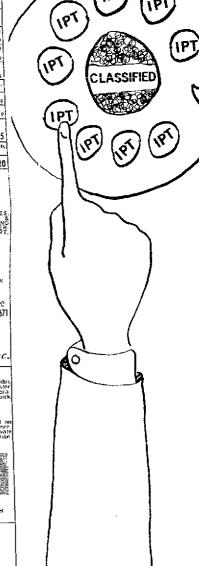
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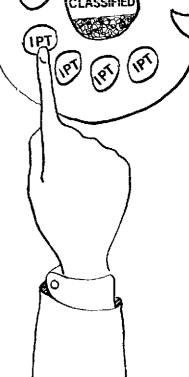
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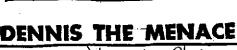
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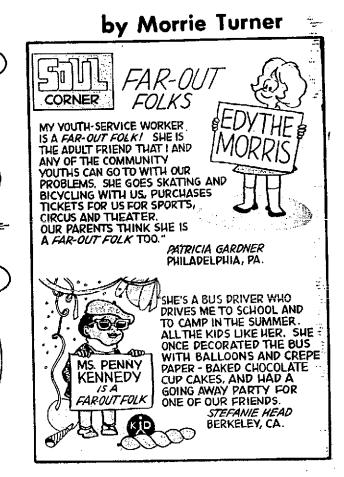




















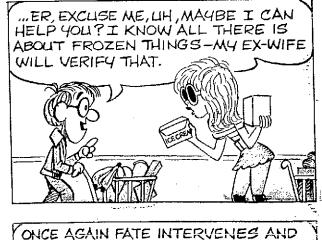




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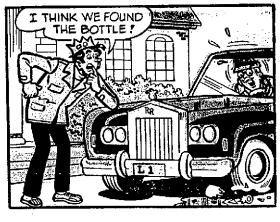


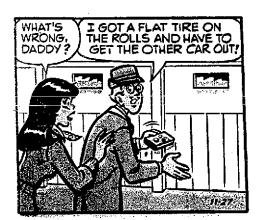
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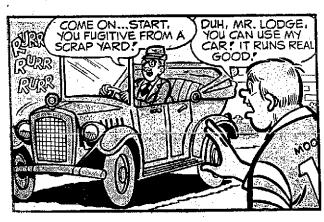


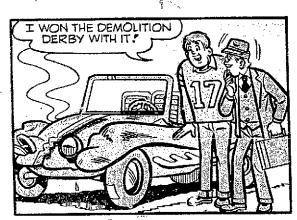














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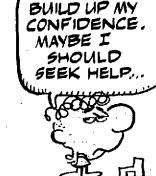












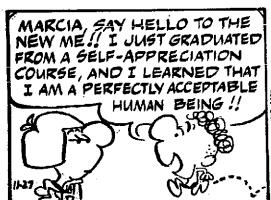
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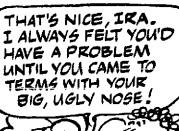




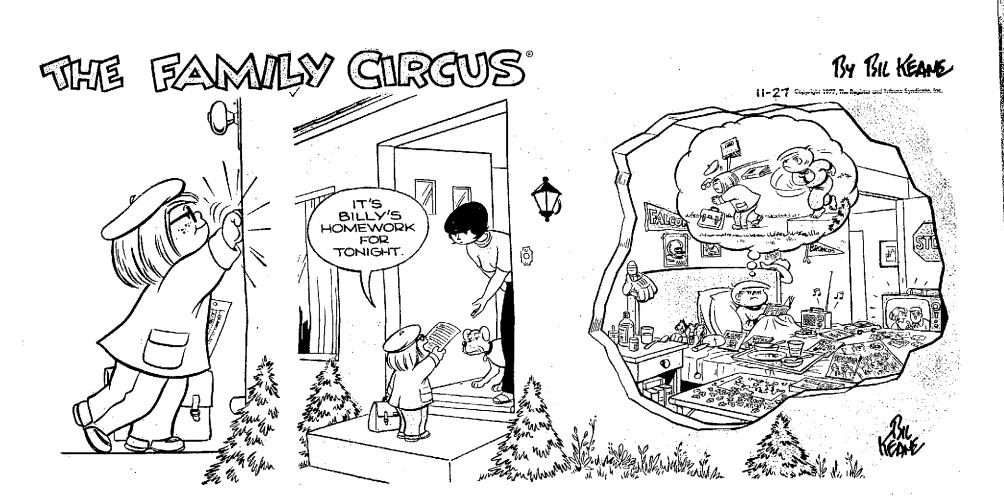




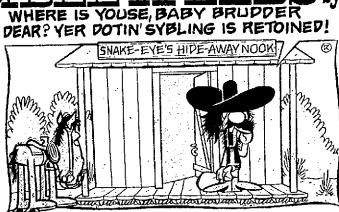


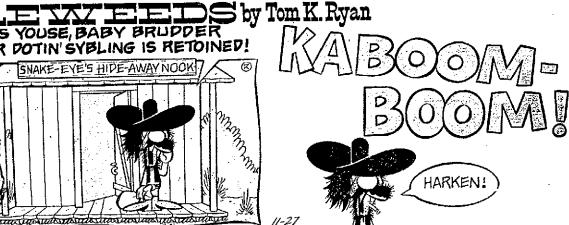


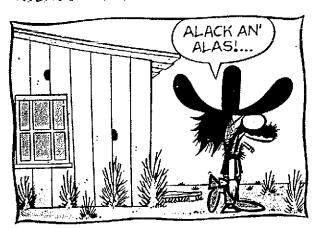




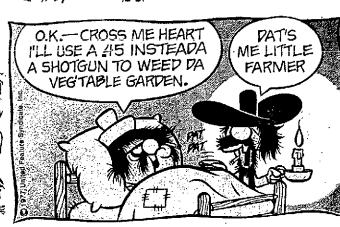












# the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN®

# By Stan Lee and John Romita



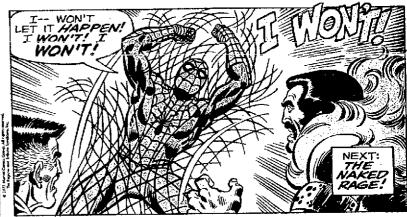






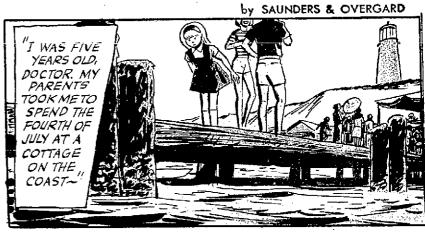






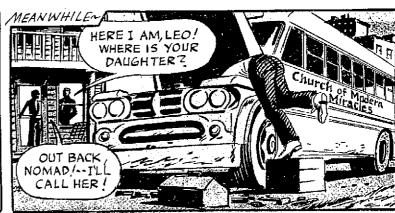












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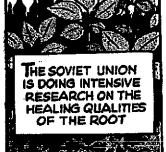




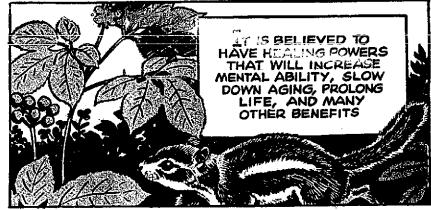


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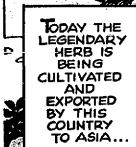








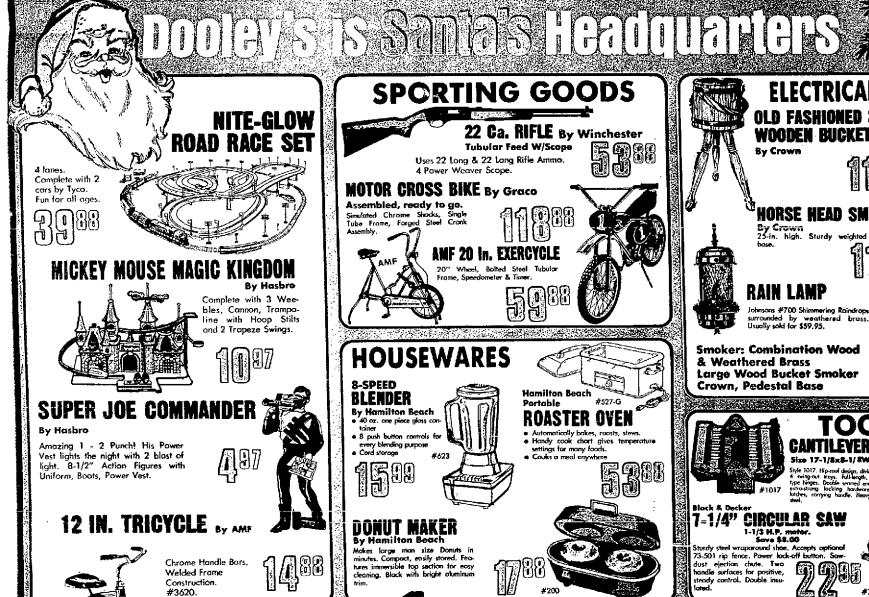






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Construction. #3620.





**Smoker: Combination Wood** & Weathered Brass Large Wood Bucket Smoker Crown, Pedestal Base



# 5ize 17-1/8x8-1/8Wx10"H

Style 107-1/8KB-1/4 WWX 10-14

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A wing-out krops. Full-kepth, pionetype hospe. Dockle sowned eval. Hes
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Regular 81.79 pr. 139 pr.

Winnie-the-Pooh®

Tigger® & Eeyore®

 $4^{59}$ 

Pajama Bags

Winnie-the-Pooh® Shoe Bag_____ Minnic Winnie

Prices effective thru Dec. 3 **SAVE 25%** 

to 33 %!

Sears Best Courier®

Luggage

by Samsonite®

Reg. \$36 to \$87

 $26^{64}$  to  $65^{25}$ 

CUT 61<u>%</u>

to 74 % !

Mugs Were \$2 to \$3 Spr. '77

**SAVE \$3!** 

Interior

**Paints** 

#70005, #82005

\$11.99 Jiffy Burger #6524.

Crewel kit_

Pajama Bag

1.99 Full Figure. \$2.49 Control Top_ \$3.99 Support_____3.19 pr Pantyhose prices effective thru Dec. 3



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style watch, bas relief on cover.

watch



Arrange-All Handbag Regular \$14  $10^{49}$ 

Made of wipe clean Travel Handbags

Regular \$17  $12^{69}$ 



30 % OFF! Stretch 'n Cross

Bra SALE

Reg. \$6 Natural D-cup____2 for 8 Reg. \$5.50 Padded 2 for 8.40 Reg. \$6 Dia-Trim⁶ Brief ______4 Reg. \$9 Dia-Trim®

Open Bottom___6.30 Bra & Brief prices effective thru Dec. 34



12.24 cu. ft. re-frigerator, 4.77 cu. ft. freczer #69701

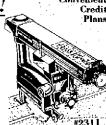


SAVE *100!

Radial Saw Regular \$299.99

Craftsman 10-In.

Dev. max. 2-HP, 3450-rpm capaci-tor-start motor. Partially assembled.



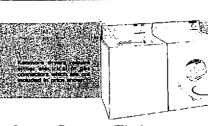
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SAVE \$2 10 \$3!

Winnie-the-Pooh® Shoes

A. Two-buckle T-strap A. two-buckle 1-strap
Reg. \$12.99
B. Boys' gold sport exford.
Reg. \$12.99
C. Little girls T-strap
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Large-Capacity Washer \$219 #26101 Electric Dryer

Gas Model #76111___\$209



Hand Tools

Reg. \$12.29 to \$19.34 Fools and Paints Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

Regular \$6.19 to \$6.99

Mountain

Fir

 $39^{88}$ 

\$43.99 6 1/2 ' Mountain

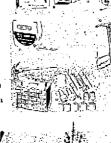
Fir. 49 \$3.99, 35 Lite Color

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Hand Tools

369.95 Built-in Dishwasher 389.95 Port. Dishwasher #76071_



SAVE \$50!

Garage Door Opener Reg. \$199.99

 $149^{88}$ Digital control. Reg. \$29.99 Extra Transmitter #6545 ___ _



Opener & Transmitter price effective thru Dec. 31

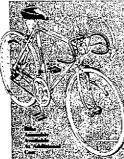
Exercise Bike  $54^{99}$ Reg. \$74.99 899.99 Dlx. Wheel Cycle. #2862_79.99 \$18.99 Elec. Tooth Brush #6528 __15.99 #6502___

thru Dec. 3



Typewriter Regular \$189.99

Electric



SAVE \$10!

Spray Gun

Reg. \$59.99 #15518

#15518 price effective thru Dec. 17

**SAVE *40!** 27-Inch

10-Speed Bicycle Regular \$129.99

Stem-mounted gear shifter. Black cherry or blue #47125-325

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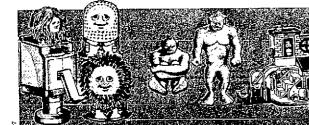


Not intended for stunting or off road use. #45724 Bike prices effective thru Dec. 24

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\$19.99 Agna Jet 17.99 \$129.99 Whirlpool #2259 _ ____99.99 Health Equip. prices effective



Fuzzy Pumper

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Baby Comeback

Donny or Marie Doll

Flying Aces Cockpit



Hockey

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# **SAVE 20%!** Boys' NFL Pajamas For Christmas Giving





Regular \$6.99

A blend of modacrylic and polyester knit or

polyester flannel, pj's have an official emblem and come in team colors. 8-16.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

screen print.

Shirts, Tops

Sweatshirts

girls' 3-6X.

Polyester, cotton Perma-Prest® shirt,

top or sweatshirt. Girls' 7-14, little

ORoth Greeting Cards, Inc.

Prices Effective through December

Each of these advertised items is readily for sale as advertised. Sears regular price may vary by geographic area.

Prices Effective through December 3



Prices Effective through December 3

20% OFF

Regular Prices

NIGHTWEAR

Assortment of robes, gowns and pajamas. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Sears 20% Off Regular Prices

SAVE 20 %! Sears Best

Regular S2 pr.

Orlon® acrylic and nylon.

Cushion-Dri® Dress Hosiery

| Regular \$2.25 Mid Calf_______1.79 pr. | Regular \$2.50 Over-the-Calf_______1.99 pr.



Corduroy Jackets

Cotton corduroy shell

and quilted polyester lining. Acrylic pile col-lar, handwarmer

coordinates from our Pooh collection lets you put together a complete outfit for your child. Boys' sizes 3 to 12, girls' 3 to 14.

20% OFF

Regular Prices

Winnie-the-Pooh® Dresses and **Boys' Suits** 

Sizes 3 to 6X.



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Regular Prices

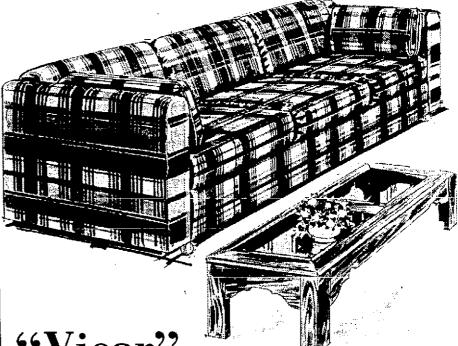
Winnie-the-Pooh® NIGHTWEAR

Grow sleepers and blanket sleepers in juvenile, 4-8, toddler sizes 2T-4T.



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Viear Living Room Prices Effective through December 31



"Vicar Living Room

Sofa

Comfortable tuxedo style sofa with two arm bolsters. Featuring long-wearing Her-culon® olefin fiber cover in contemporary plaid designs. Reversible seat cushions. Attached, pullover back. Casters in front.

249⁸⁸ \$299.99 Demi Sofa.

12988 \$159,99 La Jolla Chair_

8309.99 Spotlight Cocktail Table.... $89^{88}$ 

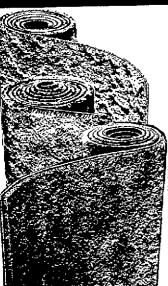
Regular \$339.99

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8988 \$109.99 Corner Table_ ..  $89^{88}$ \$109.99 End Table_

9988 \$119.99 Sofa .Table_

Sears SAVE 16% to 27%!



Price Includes: Carpet. Pad and Installation!

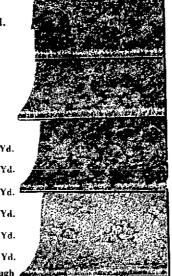
Soft Shadows III Regular \$17.99 Sq. Yd.

More Carpet Values!!

\$11.99 Sq. Yd. "Soft Shadows I"_____9. _9.99 \$q. Yd. \$14.99 Sq. Yd. "Soft Shadow II" 11.99 Sq. Yd. \$15.99 Sq. Yd. "Artistry III"_

.11.99 Sq. Yd. \$14.99 Sq. Yd. "Touch of _11.99 Sq. Yd. \$16.99 Sq. Yd. "Touch of Tenderness"......13.99 Sq. Yd. \$18.99 Sq. Yd. "Touch of 14.99 Sq. Yd

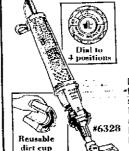
Carpet Prices Effective through December 31





19-Inch Diagonal Measure Color

100% solid-state chassis for dependability. In-line picture tube.



SAVE *10! Kwik-Sweep Cleaner

Ideal as 2nd vacuum for rugs; bare floors, stairs, along base

boards, 2-speed, 4 rug-position settings. Has washable, reusable plastic dust cup. Vacuum Price

Effective thru Nov. 29



Plays 8-track tapes, has AM/FM stereo, radio, record changer, 16%-in. high speaker enclosures.



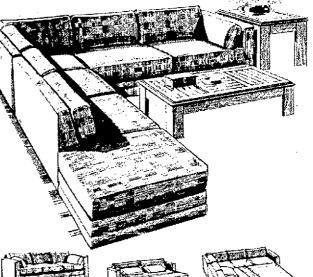
SAVE 45 %!

14-Speed Blender

It whips, chops, purees, and more. With glass jar plus 2 storage jars. Curry, parsey, white. #82962-

# Sears SAVE \$228

Champagne Living Room Prices Effective through December 31.

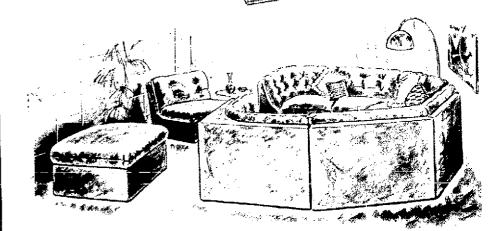


"Champagne" 3-Piece Sectional

Regular \$877.97

Plumped up, rounded arm pillows. And made reversible to last longer. A beautiful buy in soft olefin tweed. Available in other fabrics and colors.

8977,97, 3-Pc. Full Size Sleeper Sectional____S749 Individual Pieces also on Sale.



# SAVE \$10 to \$20! "Furthermore" Living Room

Modular furniture with Herculon® olefin cover. Thick cushions for sink-in comfort. Available in an array of colors. Choose from rust, brown,

Regular \$129.99 Wedge

\$119.99 Armless Chair_\$99

\$79.99 Ottoman___

\$149.99 Corner.

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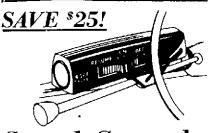
# **Automotive**

# Wheel alignment

Regular \$14.95

Includes setting caster/camber and toe, front end inspec-tion and steering system adjustment. Includes air condi-tioned cars, torsion bar adjustment when required.

Above services for most American-made cars



# **Speed Control**

Holds car at speed Regular \$89,99 chosen by you. #20545 Price effective thru Dec. 31



Anti-freeze and summer coolant Regular \$2.99

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Helps protect ear's cooling system in extreme cold. Ideal in summer for cars with air conditioners. Contains rust and corrosion inhibitors.

Price effective then Dec. 3



# \$40 off in-dash AM/FM-stereo 8-track

# Jensen Triaxial Speaker Kits

Regular

6x9-in. woofer, 3-in. mid-range, 2" tweeter. #5007.

\$59.99 Jensen Coaxial Speakers #5026_____

_49.99 pr.

# **SAVE *4!**



area. For most cars, pick-ups and vare T. installation available.

Limited warranty on Heavy-duly PLUS shock absorber for as long as you own the vehicle heavy-duly PLUS shock absorber falls while pinal purchaser owns the car, it will be replan return, iree of charge, or the purchase per refunded, if the delictive shock absorber all.

Automotive Needs Also Available At Sears Santa Ann And Upland



\$20 off Penske testing kit

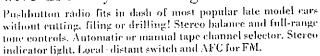
Reg. \$99.99 79⁹⁹ Inductive chromed tim-ing light, analyzer, vacu-um gauge, and more.

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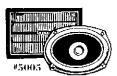
⁸15 off Penske timing light Regular 844.99 2999

Inductive. Needs no adapters. #21381. Price adapters. #21381. Pri effective thru Dec. 31

# Give this easy-to-install gift of sound!



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Jensen 2-Speaker Kit

Regular **90**99 \$34.99 🚄

6x9" wooier with 232" whizzer cone. 20-oz. magnet.



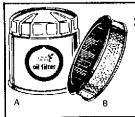
# \$139.99 Price effective thru Dec. 31 *10 off Jensen coaxial speakers

Reg. 849,99 pr.  $39^{99}$ 

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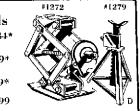
Regular

5 % in. round or 6x9-in. woofers, 20-oz, magnet. For recess



# Save on do-it-yourself car needs

- A. Regular \$1.99 Sears full-flow oil filters (Choice of styles for most American-made cars. Each
- B. Regular \$2.38 Sears air filters For must American-made cars, Datsuns, Toyotas, Ea.
- C. Regular \$24.99 2-speed scissors jack. 19.99*
- D. Regular \$15.99 jack stands___each 13.99





Save \$10 8-test engine analyzer

Regular \$37.99

Checks dwell, RPM set-tings, point resistance, al-ternator/generator, more.



Sears 6-amp. hattery charger Regular

826.997½-amp, initial surge, 1a-pers to 3 amps, as charge builds. For 6 or 12-volts.

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on this steel belted radial!



Quartz-halogen fog-night light

Regular

Clear or amber light helps penetrate fog. #5571-77 \$15.99 Passing Light

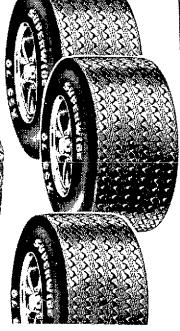
\$7.99 Wiring Kit #5542____ ....5.99



# Guardsman fiber glass bias-belted tires

Check these low prices on road-hugging Guardsman Belted! Hundreds of gripping edges for positive traction, 2 belts plus 2 nylon plies for strength, stability.

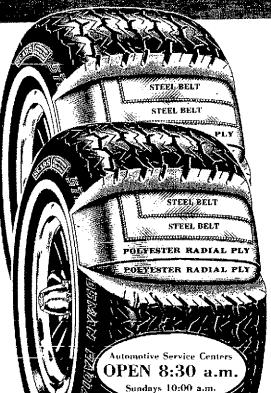
Guardsman Belted	Senra price blackwall	Scars price whitewail	plus Federal Excise Tax
A 78-13	22.88		1,73
C78-13	25.88	28.88	2.01
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E78-14	27.88	30.88	2.26
F78-14	29.88	32.88	2.42
G78-14	31.88	34.88	- 2.58
H78-14		36.88	2.80
G78-15	31.88	34.88	2.65
H78-15	33.88	36.88	2.88
L78-15		39.88	3.12



# Super savings on Superwide XSS-70

Wide 70 series profile, 4 polyester plies. Raised white sidewall letters.

Superwide XSS 70	Regular price blockwali	Sale price blacks all	plus F.E.T.
A70-13	30.00	25.50	1.96
F:70+[ 1	36.00	30.60	2.44
170-11	38.00	32.30	2.58
G70-14	10.00	34.00	2.74
H70-14	11.00	34.85	2.90
G70-15	-11,00	34.85	2.85
H70-15	12.00	35.70	3.00
XSS-70 F	rices effec	tive thru D	ec. 31



Thinking about buying radials? Then think about Sears Steel Guardsman Radials! New regular prices are \$36 to \$68 lower in sets of 4 than September 1977 regular prices. 2 steel belts teamup with 2 polyester radial plies to help keep the tread firm against the road for responsive handling, positive traction and long tire mileage. Check these new low prices!

Fire will be discontinued in Dec.

Steel Guardsman Radial whitewall	Sept. 1977 regular pritt was	Scars new regular price	plus F.E.T.
AR78-13	47.00	37.88	1.99
BR78-13	19.00	39.88	2.06
DR78-14	54.00	44.88	2.38
ER78-14	58.00	48.88	2.47
FR78-14	62.00	52.88	2.65
GR78-1-I	66.00	55,88	2.85
HR78-14	70.00	58.88	3.04
GR78-15	70.00	58.88	2.90
HR78-15	76.00	63.88	3.11
LR78-15	86.00	68.88	3.44

Mounting and rotation included Ask about Sears credit plans

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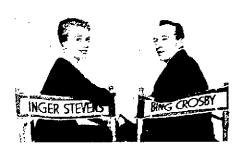
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by Bill Surface

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Q. All the newspapers said Bing Crosby was 73 when he died. Wasn't he older? Also, did he have any real close personal triends, male or female, or was he really a loner?-Frances Kelly, Seattle, Wash.

A. Crosby was born in Tacoma, Wash., on May 2, 1901, was 76 when he passed on. For a show business character, he was uniquely a private man. He knew thousands of people but developed relatively few close friends. Among the men, some of his closest were the late Bill Morrow, a gag-writer; Buster Collier, an ex-actor; Phil Harris, an ex-bandleader; Bob Hope, an ex-vaudevillian, and Basil Grillo, a business associate. His closest female friends were his two wives-the late Dixie Crosby, and his widow, the former Kathryn Grant, Also actress Joan Caulfield, with whom he starred in "Blue Skies," and the late Inger Stevens, an actress with whom he was lightly in love during the period between the death of his first wife and the marriage to his second. Miss Stevens, who worked with Crosby in "Man on Fire," later took her own life. At one time she hoped to become the second Mrs. Bing Crosby.

Q. Does John Connally of Texas hope to win the Republican Presidential nomination in 1980 and challenge President Carter for the title?--F.L., San Antonio, Tex.

A, John Connally, former governor of Texas and secretary of the treasury, is a Democrat-turned-Republican who plans to help Republican candidates in next year's elections by stumping the country. If he meets with favorable receptions, he may decide to run for the 1980 Republican nomination. He is an unpredictable, experienced, irrepressible, ambitious and resilient politician. At this point the most likely Republican Presidential nominees seem to be Sen, Howard Baker of Tennessee, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, Gov. James Thompson of Illinois, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and former President Gerald ford, in addition to Connally.

Q. Kenny O'Donnell, former chief of staff for the late President John F. Kennedy, died recently, and such a mystery was made of the cause of his death. The word is that he suffered from cirrhosis of the liver. Can you verify?-R. A., Bellaire, Ohio.

A. The O'Donnell family requested that the nature of O'Donnell's fatal illness not be disclosed. For the most part, that request has been honored by the news media. The dead, too, are entitled to their privacy.

Q. J. Paul Getty, the oil billionaire, left almost \$1 million and \$1000 a month for life in his will to an English girl, Penelope Kitson. Who is she?-M. S., Greenwich, Conn.

A. Penelope Kitson is an interior decorator who for several years lived in a cottage on the Surrey estate of the late J. Paul Getty. At one point in their companionship Penelope decided to call it quits. She went off and married Patrick de Laszlo, the son of a prominent portrait painter. Getty was displeased, but when the Kitson-de Laszlo marriage broke up in 1973 he renewed his friendship with Penelope and, of course, remembered her fondly and financially in his will.



J. PAUL GETTY AND PENELOPE KITSON

Q. Patricia Nell Warren's novel "The Front Runner," about a track coach who falls in love with his star runner-is Paul Newman really going to star in this movie? -S. W., Champaign, III.

A. Paul Newman was originally interested in starring in "The Front Runner" but decided that playing a "gay" was not for him in this particular setting. A new producer is currently reading the screenplay written by Jeremy Larner.

Q. How much older is Jackie Onassis than her boyfriend, writer Pete Hamill?-T.F., Staten Island, N.Y. A. Six years older. She is 48, he 42.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR AND MICHAEL WILDING IN 1952

Q. When Elizabeth Taylor was 20 she took for hersecond husband British actor Michael Wilding, with whom she had two sons. Is Wilding still alive? If so, where, and what is he doing?-Louise Hopkins, St.

A. Michael Wilding, 65, lives in Chichester, England, leads a reclusive life, especially since his fourth wife, actress Margaret Leighton, died two years ago.

Q. What is the story about President Carter's evangelist sister, Ruth Carter Stapleton, falling in love with a German prisoner of war when she was 14? Fact or fiction?--V. Ledbetter, High Point, N.C.

A. According to an interview she gave a reporter in Bild Zeitung, a West German newspaper, Mrs.



RUTH STAPLETON

Stapleton said she fell in love with a German prisoner of war in Georgia "when I was 14...it was at our peanut farm in Plains . . . he was big, thin, blond. He wanted a drink from the faucet. It was a very hot day. As he stood near me and our hands touched I realized that I was in love for the first time. I never saw him again."

In 1944 German prisoners of war were brought to a camp at Americus, Ga. They were allowed to help harvest the peanut crop. Ruth Carter, then a high school girl, was allowed to work in the fields with them. She did meet a German prisoner of war on one occasion, but not on the Carter farm. If she fell in love with him, she told no one at the time. Since then she has become an incurable romantic.

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# NTELLIGENCE REPORT

by LLOYD SHEARER

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# M THE FB FROM How much

does the FBI pay in bribery each year? That's a closely held secret, but testimony before the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence revealed that in fiscal 1976 the bureau budgeted more than \$7 million to pay for domestic security information. Knowledgeable sources in the committee place the amount of money paid to informants on crime at about \$3 million, which brings the total to about \$10 million annually.

The FBI does not, of course, make public how much money it pays to informants, but some of the figures have come to light as a result of the lawsuit filed by the Socialist Workers Party against

the bureau.

Information derived from discovery proceedings reveals that the FBI paid 301 informers a total of \$1.683,000 from 1960 to 1976 to divulge the activities and plans of the party and its youth affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance. In addition to paying these 301 members of the party, the FBI also paid 1000 other informants for providing information on the two groups, which have a combined membership of 2500.

For years the FBI has heavily infiltrated the Communist Party, the Ku Klux Klan, the Socialist Workers Party and other organizations and has paid for information on a regular monthly basis. In the case of the Socialist Workers Party, the bureau infiltrated and investigated for 38 years but could not produce any avidence of law violation.

Next year, when Federal Judge Frank Johnson becomes new FBI director,



FRANK JOHNSON

there will undoubtedly be a sweeping realignment of budgetary priorities throughout the bureau directed at the recruitment and payment of informants.

Incidentally, the wife of Clarence Kelley, current director of the FBI, has signed to publish her autobiography next spring. Mrs. Kelley, the former Shirley Dyckes, spent 15 years of her life as a nun before she met the FBI director and married him last October.

Mrs. Kelley says, "I will be able to say a good deal about Clarence's work as head of the FBI as I have seen it. because I have traveled extensively with him as part of his program of encouraging wives of agentsand women in general -- to become more closely associated with FBI work." Mrs. Kelley, however, knows relatively little about the inner workings of the bureau, particularly its arrangements with informers.

Clarence Kelley is scheduled to resign as director of the FBI on Jan. 1, 1978. By then he will have served as director for four years and six months. Kelley took office on June 27, 1973, succeeding Pat Gray, and found himself immersed in the floods of Watergate.



SHIRLEY DYCKES KELLEY AND HUSBAND, FOI CHIEF CLARENCE KELLEY; HER AUTOBIOGRAPHY WILL BE PUBLISHED NEXY SPRING

CINCLE Traditional life-styles are changing almost everywhere.

In the United States almost 1 million unmarried couples live together. That's only 1% of the population. But in Sweden 12% of couples living together are unwed.

In Great Britain, the divorce rate has reached an all-time high. One out of every two marriages ends in divorce, and more couples than ever before are living together outside of marriage.

In this country about 40% of all marriages among women in their 20 s will end in divorce. Is that why so many couples are eschewing marriage in favor of living together? No one knows for surebut there are several popular reasons. Marriage is a financial burden. Some couples see no point in marrying unless they want children. The distrust in a lasting marriage is growing. Many men refuse to be tied down or are indifferent to marriage. Many women prefer living with a man before marriage.

According to Paul Glick and Arthur Norton of the U.S. Census Bureau, specialists in marriage and family statistics, "the 'typical' American family of the future may indeed vary from that of the past ..."The same thing can be said of families in Western European nations.

# FOREIGN TAX

compiled by the Common Market, married workers in Western Europe do best in France as regards taxes.

According

to figures

In France only 8.5% on the average is deducted from their salary in taxes and social security if they have two children. If they are childless, the deduction is about 13.5%.

In Denmark, on the other hand, a married couple are taxed 33.6% if they have two children, 35% if they have none.

In Italy single workers get the best tax break, paying only 15.4%.

During the last 20

years one of the most

obvious changes on the American scene has been the steady increase in the number of people who exercise regularly.

A recent Gallup Poll reveals that 47% of us now claim to exercise, which is double the percentage who made that claim 16 years ago.

The exercise boom is constantly expanding. People are convinced exercise is helpful to good health. Is it? And if so, which form is most helpful in the prevention of heart attacks?

One quick answer is that all regulated exercise is probably psychologically helpful. It generates in the exerciser a feeling of accomplishment and well-being. But to prevent heart attacks, the experts say, exercise should have as its primary purpose the enhancement of cardiovascular fitness.

An exercise that increases pulse rate for a long-enough time--at least 20 minutes--is what you want. Swimming, jogging, jumping rope, stationary bicycle riding -all of these stimulate increased heart activity and oxygen consumption. In so doing they are rated better for improving cardiovascular fitness than tennis, golf, hiking, baseball, or any activity in which the participant can halt or slow down.

The American Heart Association, with local chapters throughout the country, distributes a booklet on exercise (one free copy to a customer), "Exercise Testing in the Apparently Healthy Individual." One should read it. And, of course, before starting any exercise program, the prudent man or woman over 35 should consult a physician, since there is always the possibility of hidden heart disease.

Jogging and tennis have developed into two of the most popular exercise forms in this country--

especially among the more educated and affluent groups, with a resultant trickle-down" effect upon the other segments of the socioeconomic scale.

Tennis, of course, is more social -- but jogging, the authorities contend. is more helpful in preventing heart attacks. Partake in both and enjoy the best of two worlds.

The People's Republic of China has begun to open its doors to the West. Pan American World Airways, for example, has quietly arranged its first U.S. package tour to China.

Pan Am will fly 120 .

passengers to Hong Kong on Dec. 1. Three days later, these passengers will. enter China by train and for 10 days tour Canton, Hangchow, Shanghai, and Peking.

Pan Am is not publicizing the trip. On Sept. 10 this year it mailed out letters to members of its Clipper Club and Frequent Traveler system advising them of the package, which quickly sold out.

China is also purchasing films from the West, a practice previously forbidden by the so-called "Gang of Four." Its first purchase is "The Sweeny," a popular British television series based on the exploits of Scotland Yard.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. KENWEDY IN 1963 WITH FRENCH MINISTER OF CULTURE ANDRE MALBAUX AND WIFE, FRENCH AMBASSABOR HERVE ALPHAND AND WIFE

are competing for the rights to "The Astonishment of Being," the diary of Herve Alphand, the French ambassador to Washington during the Kennedy years. Supposedly

American

publishers

the bids have reached the \$100,000 mark.

Ordinarily an ambassador's diary is no great literary achievement and not particularly commercial, but "The Astonishment of Being" is selling well in France--largely. one suspects, because it deals in part with John F. Kennedy's love of "pleasure and women," which, according to Alphand, made the President constantly accessible to scandal.

For example, there is this titillating entry on Aug. 2, 1962, in the ambassador's diary: "His [Kennedy's] desires are difficult to satisfy without causing fears of scandal and its use by political adversaries. This will come perhaps one day, for he does not take sufficient precautions in this puritan country."

Alphand, who served in this not-so-puritan-as-hethinks country from 1956 to 1965, was deeply fond of President and Mrs. Kennedy, but he was also deeply perceptive of the . Washington scene. With his beautiful and stylish wife, who now works in partnership with dressdesigner Pierre Cardin, he staged some of the most memorable social affairs during his Washington stay. Moreover, he seems to have known much of what was going on -- both in and out of the boudoirs along embassy row.

# is now

In Australia alcoholism alled "the

all-Australian nightmare." At least 5% of Australian adults are said to be alcoholics, and the number of women and children with drinking problems is increasing at an alarming rate.

Australians have traditionally been known for their thirst and drinking capacity. A recent study of 10,000 people at Sydney University showed that 58% of the women questioned admitted to "a dangerous drinking level." Only 48% of the men admitted to the same affliction. Australian women who drink claim that boredom is one major reason for their problem ...

à recent government study shows that Australians are spending \$1 on alcohol for every \$3 they are spending on food. Alcoholism is causing 55% more deaths than in 1967.

In 1974-75 Australians drank almost 500 million gallons of beer, 40 million gallons of wine, 4 million gallons of hard liquor.

This year the figure is down on beer, up on wine.

Early this year the Soviet Union agreed to

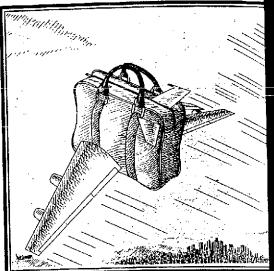
participate in project "Polymode," a five-nation scientific expedition to the Bermuda Triangle, a portion of the Atlantic Ocean notorious for seemingly mysterious ship and aircraft disasters.

The Soviet research team, which recently returned aboard the ship Viktor Bugayev, reports that it could find "nothing supernatural" responsible for the area's high accident rate.

"We studied the structures under the ocean and the atmosphere above it." disclosed expedition leader E. I. Baranov, "and we could discover nothing supernatural, no inexplicable phenomena going on there."

Writers of fiction, however, can and have.





# Where is My Luggage?

by Morton Yarmon

hen Jimmy Carter insisted on carrying his luggage aboard flights during the Presidential campaign, he was showing good sense. For the only way to make sure your luggage is not lost is to take it on the plane with you.

But if it is too heavy, or you just don't want the inconvenience, there are some precautionary steps you can take—although there is still no guarantee you won't be among nearly 3 million domestic air passengers each year who have trouble getting their luggage back speedily and in one piece:

1. Give real care to the type of luggage you buy. You no longer have to worry about weight on domestic or international flights, so soft-sided bags may be poor economy even though they are easier to carry. Such bags are vulnerable to rough handling, the cause of much damaged luggage. So, whatever you do buy, make sure it is sturdy.

2. Though the U.S. government recently increased from \$500 to \$750 the amount per bag for which airlines can be held responsible, you may want to consider "extra valuation insurance" sold at the check-in counter. Better still, you can get an all-risk policy from your regular insurance broker which covers loss or damage to baggage along with death payment and medical coverage in the event of illness or accident. If you have a homeowner policy, check whether it covers luggage insurance. Be particularly careful about insurance if you carry valuable items in your bags.

3. Prior to departure, make an inventory describing each bag—manufacturer, color, distinguishing marks—and its contents. Keep this with you, separate from the luggage.

4. Place name-and-address tags on the inside and outside of each bag. If you don't have such labels handy, the airline will supply them. Remove all tags from previous trips; confusion from more than one set of tags could send your luggage to the wrong destination. Many passengers add identifying ribbons or other marks to more readily distinguish their bags from similar ones.

5. Inside each bag place an easily visible note that tells where you are heading on your trip and the dates you will be there. Thus, if your bags are found after you have left the airport, they can easily be sent to you before you are forced to buy new ones.

 Be sure to lock your bags. This will not automatically prevent theft, since luggage keys are often interchangeable, but your suitcase won't open accidentally.

 Check in early to minimize the possibility of your luggage's destination being mislabeled during a rush period.

8. Try to avoid flights where you change planes, particularly from one airline to another. Forty percent of the lost-luggage problem arises from these transfers. If you are on such a flight, allow sufficient time to follow this suggestion of Riad Germayel, Royal Air Maroc's station manager at Kennedy Airport, New York: recheck bags yourself between flights rather than check them straight through.

### Claims-area tips .

9. Get to the baggage-claim area as soon as possible after landing. That way you minimize the hazard of someone walking off with your luggage. Some airports try to curb such thievery by enclosing the claims area and posting guards to check passenger claim checks. Then, of course, be sure to hold onto your baggage checks during the flight and make certain their numbers coincide with those on the luggage you are removing from the baggage-claim area.

10. If your luggage does not show up at the baggage-claim area, notify baggage-service personnel immediately. Be sure to fill in the proper tracing form, covering such points as name, claim-check number, brief description of the bags. If you fail to make the claim promptly, the airline may reject it, particularly if damage is involved.

11. Try to arrange your arrival so that you have time to wait in the event your luggage does not show up immediately. Many missing bags turn up on the next flight—95 percent of those that do show up arrive within 24 hours—and it is a great relief not to have to leave the airport worrying about bags.

### Verify luggage limits

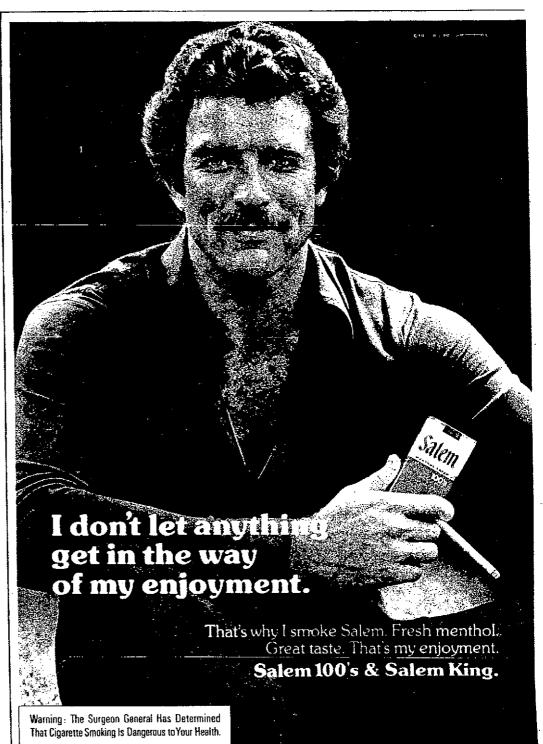
12. Whatever you do with your bags, make sure you carry aboard such items as medicine, jewelry, and anything small that is difficult to replace. Put them in a carry-on bag that fits under a coach seat. If you travel light or on a short flight, consider sticking to carry-on luggage. Most of the newer jets have ample storage racks overhead, and some airlines (TWA and American among them) recently removed first-class seats and installed carry-on baggage shelves in their place. Check the policy of the particular airline you are flying, since some lines limit carry-ons to garment bags and luggage that, fits under the seat. Recent regulation has changed the carry-on luggage limit on overseas flights from a weight to a size basis.

Lost luggage has plagued the airlines since their beginning, and the problem grows as air travel increases. While the 3 million domestic passengers currently afflicted may he only 1½ percent of the 200 million carried by airlines annually, each lost bar represents an inconvenience if not a minor tragedy. It's hard to start a conversation about air travel these days without hearing horror stories about lost luggage.

The airlines not only are worried about the problem but are spending millions trying to eradicate it. For example, nine domestic airlines recently set up Easy Trac, a computerized tracking system that is said to have done wonders in tracing missing pieces of luggage by sharing the data among all nine. The data in turn are fed into the

Airlines Computer Tracing System, maintained by Eastern Air Lines, which starts picking up information after bags have been missing for three days. Only after another 30 days does this system give up.

It all helps, of course—but you would still be wise to follow Jimmy Carter's lead and carry it aboard yourself.



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# TWO LOAVES AT A TIME

by beth merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

When the oven door is opened, a heavenly aroma fills the kitchen as two golden-brown loaves of molasses bread are removed and set on racks to cool.

This bread is quite different from any you've ever tasted. The molasses gives it a distinctive color and slightly sweet taste. The "crumb" is even and compact, making the loaf easy to slice. Served "as is," made into sandwiches or toasted for a breakfast treat, it offers a delightful flavor change.

# molasses bread

2 packages active dry yeast 1/2 cup warm water (105-115 degrees) 1/2 cups milk, scalded

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1/3 cup molasses

3 tablespoons firmly packed brown sugar 1 tablespoon salt

11/2 cups 100% natural cereal

2 cups whole-wheat flour.

3¹/₂-4 cups sifted all-purpose flour Butter or margarine, melted

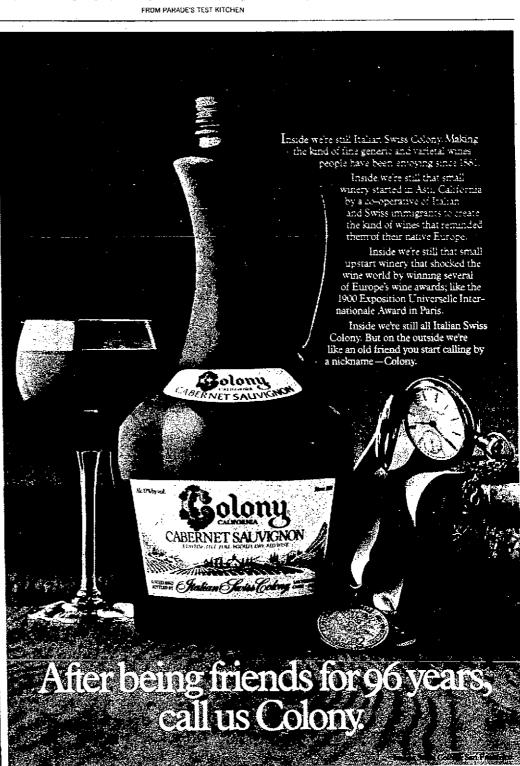
Dissolve yeast in warm water. Pour scalded milk over shortening, molasses, sugar and salt; stir until shortening is melted and sugar is dissolved. Stir in cereal; cool to lukewarm. Add about one cup whole-wheat flour; milkell. Stir in dissolved yeast. Add remaining whole-wheat flour and enough all-purpose flour to make a soft dough.

Turn dough out onto lightly floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic, about

8-10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease surface of dough. Cover; let rise in warm place (85 degrees) until double in size, about 1½ hours.

Punch dough down. Divide into two equal portions; let rest 10 minutes. Roll out each portion to form 14" x 7" rectangle. Roll up each rectangle tightly, starting with

narrow end; press ends and seam together to seal. Place seam-side-down in two greased 8½" x 4½" x 2½" loaf pans. Brush with butter. Cover; let rise again until nearly double in size, about one hour. Bake at 350 degrees 40-45 minutes. Remove from pans immediately; cool on wire rack. Cool completely before slicing.





Around the country, lavish new or enlarged public stadiums are heavily promoted as bonanzas for their communities. In fact, they nearly always cost taxpayers

dearly, as in New York, where the cost of remodeling Yankee Stadium—complete with \$30,000-a-year private boxes—escalated from \$24 million to \$240 million.

A National Controversy

# How Much Are Sports Arenas Costing the Taxpayer?

by Bill Surface



One attraction that is no burden on taxpayers: Pro tootball cheerleaders like these at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium are paid for by the home team.

ptimism filled the air as Louisiana's voters approved construction of the world's largest domed stadium in downtown New Orleans. Promoters and politicians called the stadium "a good bargain" at the projected cost of \$35 million. They boasted that, without ever "involving the state's faith and credit," the Superdome would make Houston's Astrodome—the first enclosed stadium—"as obsolete as the Roman Colosseum." About the only question, they emphasized, would be how many millions a year "this real money-maker" would add to the area's economy.

So what are the results of the magnificent, saucer-shaped Louisiana Superdome since it opened in 1975 at a construction cost of \$175 million-which interest on the bonds will swell to \$325 million? It turns out that local taxpayers are obligated for the cost. Worse yet, income from such events as football's next Sugar Bowl and Super Bowl cannot even approach the Superdome's \$56,000-a-day operating expenses, and it already has lost \$12 million. "I offered to sell the Dome to dispel those wanting to get rid of this debt," says Charles E. Roemer II, Louisiana's Commissioner of Administration. "But after potential buyers saw the overhead, we couldn't even give it away."

### Heavy cost to taxpayers

The Superdome's cost underscores the realities behind the nationwide trend toward building elaborate public stadiums and arenas that has committed unsuspecting taxpayers to spend more than \$6 billion (plus \$1 billion for roads, ramps and sewers). Virtually all of the 53 new or enlarged stadiums and arenas that were supposed to generate revenues for municipalities instead cost dearly and sometimes bring new taxes.

Losses are so large that many stadiums are considered successful if they produce enough income to pay half of the operating expenses—let alone payments on the bonds. Says Walter Golby, manager of Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium: "I'm not sure there is any such creature as a money-making public stadium."

Stadium supporters in Pittsburgh and elsewhere argue that communities profit by increased tax revenues from stadiums and various intangibles such as neighborhood redevelopment and renewed civic pride. Still, when "profit" is defined in terms of dollars and cents, losses are the rule.

### Low estimates, high fees

Little wonder. Many times a stadium's unexpectedly huge cost guarantees a loss. To placate voters, entrepreneurs brazenly estimate the stadium's cost at a fraction of the actual price and never mention that it will be doubled by interest. In addition, suspiciously large fees to consultants and outright fraud often follow, leading cynical fans to suggest a stadium be named "Payola Park" or "Bribery Bowl."

Some promoters add enough accessories to stadiums to escalate the cost to \$3900 per seat. Up to \$1 million is spent for waterfalls, \$5 million for computerized scoreboards with screens that flash cartoons razzing opponents and praising the home team. Even more is spent to enable team owners to view games from lavish suites complete with televisions and bars.

New York's Yankee Stadium, whose mere remodeling cost soared from \$24 million to \$240 million (counting interest), includes "private boxes" so opulent that they rent for \$19,000 to \$30,000 a year. As in other cities, this plan was also supposed to rejuvenate the neighborhood around the stadium. Fans at the latest World Series, however, saw that the immediate area has worsened markedly. Buildings are in ruins; thousands of jobs have been lost.

### Need more events

It is apparent why profits elude even the 80,000-seat Pontiac Silverdome near Detroit that was finished at its budgeted \$55.7 million and is aggressively promoted. It is so huge that musical groups, for example, fear loss of prestige if they appear before three times as many empty seats as fans. The Silverdome's executive director, Charles McSwigan, speaks candidly: "We're trying to curtain off much of the stadium to attract events that draw around 20,000 people and have a chance at a miracle: to break even. But we'd still need our annual \$800,000 subsidy from the state of Michigan just to do that."

More sophisticated subsidies shroud the losses of "profitable" stadiums. Seattle's popular Kingdome, boast King County officials, "had a cash surplus of \$196,000 in 1976 and is just about hold-

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Elaborate frills, like the Houston Astrodome's \$5 million computerized scoreboard, add to the basic costs of stadium financing and maintenance.

# ARENAS CONTINUED

ing its own this year." But these totals do not include its construction payments of \$2.6 million a year.

Executives of Meadowlands, the statesponsored, virtually untaxed sports complex in East Rutherford, N.J., told PARADE that Giants Stadium "couldn't stand on its own two feet without our cash register-the track." At least \$35 million a year in tax taken from bets on horses at the very successful adjoining racetrack-money that normally pours into a state's treasury—is (and must be for 30 years) used to pay operating and bond expenses on the costliest sports complex in U.S. history. (Only 0.5 percent of Meadowlands' betting tax-\$2.5 million-went to New Jersey's treasury in 1976. By comparison, New York's three major racetracks, which pay at least \$8 million each year in property tax, also send their entire 5 percent betting tax-\$73.3 million in 1976-to the state.)

# Building separate arena

And, as in many other cities, Meadowlands' management now plans to borrow more money to erect a separate arena for basketball and musical events. Entrepreneur Sonny Werblin says at least 250 events a year are needed to earn a profit-a number as yet unobtainable by other arenas.

Heightening losses are leases that give teams "priority use" of a stadium and little, if any, expense. The Mets baseball team steadfastly refuses to allow football in New York's Shea Stadium until the chilly part of autumn and, even then, retains the profit from concessions.

Still, teams lobby relentlessly for better terms. In 1976 the Denver Broncos managed to have their lease on Mile High Stadium quietly renegotiated with city officials to Denver's disadvantage-until public pressure forced a new arrangement. At Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, the Colts and Orioles gained huge reductions in rent that multiplied taxpayer losses for maintenance alone from \$71,444 in 1974 to \$730,894 in 1976 and moved the city's comptroller, Homan Pressman, to protest: "Two profitable teams already had a great sweetheart deal. Now we're paying them to use our stadium."

## Cryptic language

So many other clever deals abound that the response was predictable when the recently disbanded House Select Committee on Professional Sports asked 21 stadiums' administrators for their "lease-revenue arrangements" with professional teams. Only 10 replied, some in cryptic language that concealed the terms, Says Rep. Bernie Sisk (D., Cal.), the committee chairman: "A lot of cities would be embarrassed if people knew how much their stadiums really subsidize pro teams."

Indeed they would. Take Texas' Arlington Stadium, which obligates taxpayers for at least \$43 million just to enlarge and provide other benefits for the Rangers baseball team. The committee's questions about the stadium's lease with the Rangers brought only this answer: "Trade, business or professional secrets" enabled the city to overcome intense competition to gain the Rangers as a tenant, and "should I answer the questions . . . I would be blueprinting that procedure and method by which this was accomplished . . . Good luck to you and your committee on the destruction of professional sports."

Records show that Arlington's city council had declared the Rangers' lease an "emergency measure," thereby suspending the charter rule that it be read at least once at the council's regular meeting. The lease requires the city to "furnish all costs of" the stadium's elec-

tricity, air conditioning, heat, water, watchmen, security service, police protection, plus all supplies, materials and labor for repairs. The Rangers pay no rent for the stadium until they sell one million tickets in a season (which twice they did not do) and then—after taking several deductions—only 5 to 7 percent of the price of the next tickets sold.

The lease states that Arlington "retains" 100 percent of its revenue from advertisements. But Clause 3.1b gives the Rangers all income from programs and yearbooks, including all advertisements in them. What really sounds profitable is Arlington's rights, through the 1981 season, to all "the revenue" from local Rangers broadcasts. What the lease doesn't mention: the city also paid-Robert Short, the Rangers' former owner, \$7.5 million for these broadcast rights.

Many municipal officials. can't even decipher leases to their stadiums which, PARADE learned, team attorneys often write. The landmark Astrodome in Houston was leased to a canny sports conglomerate at a yearly rental (\$750,000) even less than the payments on the construction cost. Harris County expected--and was surprised when it didn't get-vast income from its share of tours and premium prices on choice seats. Yet, despite suing, the county never received one cent of the profits which helped enlarge the conglomerate. (The suit did compel it to make embarrassingly needed repairs.) The reason, as one insider chuckled in admiring the intricate lease: "Ha, ha, we're just smarter than you."

### Forced to build

Still, even municipalities aware of the costly pitfalls feel compelled to build a stadium for a team—and quickly. Typifying team owners' strategy, Ralph C. Wilson Jr. stipulated that Buffalo enlarge ancient War Memorial Stadium if his Bills football team remained there.

But after their demand was met and the stadium enlarged, the Bills issued another of their periodic ultimatums that they had "no alternative to moving" unless given a new and bigger stadium. They even announced that Wilson was in Seattle to arrange the transfer of the team there. Whereupon, Erie County's legislature tabled other pressing problems to fund the new

80,020-seat football-style Rich Stadium, which was then turned over exclusively to the Bills.

Thus the city now pays off bonds on an abandoned stadium that it improved expressly for the Bills while the county also pays on bonds for Rich Stadium that were recently sold for \$41.1 million (including interest). In 1976, the Yet budget-minded municipalities need not pay this price. As Baltimore comptroller Hyman Pressman points out: "The game some teams play best is filmflam. If they don't get their new stadium or else, they still don't move."

Municipalities might suggest that teams follow the New England Patriots' example. A team director organized some stadiums' scoreboards. Any take of frills—so apparent in the likes of Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium and Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium—prompts Patrick Sullivan, manager of this Spartan stadium, to reply: "This is America's best stadium. It doesn't casc taxpayers a cent and pays stockholders dividends each year and Fexboro \$254,—

000 on land that before brought in only \$628 annually in tax."

Cities already burdened with a costly stadium might evaluate the smallest money losers. Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium, by collecting a reasonable share of tickets and concessions plus a 30cent tax on each ticket for professional events, held its annual losses to between \$1,3 million and \$180,000 over its first five years. In 1976, 2.5 million fans attending Phillies baseball games brought what was said to be a public stadium's first undisputed profit—about \$100,-000. Repairs, though, douse any notions of future profits. New artificial turf alone costs \$850,000.

### 'Low-cost' not cheap

Cities or counties planning to build a "self-supporting" stadium might do well to study the history of 16-yearold, relatively inexpensive RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C. Not even income from the Redskins football games, union elections and other events have enabled the stadium in recent years to pay any of its annual \$831,000 interest or even a cent on the construction bonds of \$19.8 million that are due in 1979. "Predictions about a carpeted \$100-million stadium are cheap," stresses Robert Sigholtz, RFK Stadium's manager. "But maintaining even a low-cost, no-frills stadium is very expensive."

Sigholtz contends that stadiums can't realistically expect to have a profit any more than arts centers: "They're built for residents who want to go to sports events instead of a museum and for teams to make a fair—not windfall—profit. If a

team demands lower rent on a public stadium, then maybe its books; should be made public."

Losses are so certain that Anthony Sheppard, the Harris County (Texas) assistant attorney who pressed the losing suit for taxpayers to share in the Astrodome's revenue, manages a smile: "Look, New Orleans is feeding a domed dinosaur. We only feed a wildcat."



county's share of concessions, parking and tickets to Bills games was \$903,728 less than it paid on the new stadium's debt. "The psychological pressure leaves municipalities at a team owner's mercy and with one choice," says Leslie Foschio, Buffalo's corporation counsel. "Pay the owner's price for a stadium or get whipsawed."

Stadium Realty Trust, which borrowed from banks and sold \$10-a-share stock (the Patriots bought the largest block) to build the bleacher-type, 61,279-seat Schaefer Stadium on unused land that the New England Harness Raceway gave to the town of Foxboro, Mass. The stadium was completed for just \$6.9 million—little more than the cost of



CBS correspondent Bob Pierpoint and artist-wife Pat. Ouring his long White House beat—which he still en-

joys-he has had a close-up look at six Presidents, from Eisenhower to Carter, is writing his memoirs.

# **20 Years at the White House**

by Lloyd Shearer

hat do the network correspondents who cover the White House and travel with Jimmy Carter think of his Presidential performance to date?

Each correspondent generates his own opinion, but Bob Pierpoint of CBS, who has been covering the White House and its incumbents since 1957, has the advantage of perspective born of experience and comparison.

Pierpoint, 52, originally from Redlands, Cal., says, "Intellectually, Carter is the smartest President I've covered. He's quick, perceptive, industrious, an incredibly fast study. He's put a lot out on the plate, and it may prove too much for the American people to digest. His goals are admirable, but his tactics are

"I attribute that to lack of experience. But he's one President who's not backing away from the major problems of our time. It's a little early in the game to pass judgment on him, but he could end up being one of our greatest two-

term Presidents—or, with bad luck, he could be washed up after one term. We've got to give him a fair run."

Pierpoint, who's writing his memoirs, tentatively titled "At the White House," was assigned there in 1957 after serving CBS as Far Eastern bureau chief for three years. Eisenhower was then President.

"Ike," he recalls, "was more like a chairman of the board than a President. He had Jim Hagerty, George Humphrey, John Foster Dulles, Sherman Adams—a regular board of directors who ran

things. In those days CBS had one man covering the White House, and I was the boy. Now we have four people. But whenever I think back to the Eisenhower Administration, I'm reminded of what a great press secretary Ike had in Jim Hagerty. He was the best. He always took care of the press. Regarded us as his boys. With him as press secretary, we had a decent life. When he said the lid was on for the day, the lid was on."

Pierpoint remembers Ike's successor, Jack Kennedy, as "a good President but not a great one. He was young and brash and progressive. He really wanted to move the country forward. He wasn't a standpatter like Ike, who, despite his tremendous popularity, never really had any changes in mind. Jack Kennedy really needed a second term. He was hoping for a more cooperative Congress in 1964."

Of Lyndon Johnson, Pierpoint says: "Johnson was probably the most qualified President I've covered. He really understood how the American system should work. He was colorful and unpredictable. He had experience and background, knew all the inside angles. But he couldn't work himself out of the Vietnam war. He had three different press secretaries—George Reedy, Bill Moyers, George Christian—all good, but they couldn't prevent Johnson from putting his foot in it."

### His view of Nixon

Pierpoint, who covered the Nixon Administration along with Dan Rather, found "Nixon was racked by terrible problems of insecurity. He looked down on people. He was always sorry for himself. He was power-driven and hungered for ego-satisfaction. It was a bad, bad time for us. He did not surround himself with people of warmth or friendliness. Many were in his own image.

"Jerry Ford, of course, was the direct opposite — decent, friendly, compassionate. A politician for conservative causes who didn't have a really new or progressive thought in 25 years. But a genuinely good guy."

Pierpoint, who was educated at the University of Redlands and the University of Stockholm, has worked for CBS for 27 years. He is married to the former Pat Adams, a painter also from Redlands, and says: "We met in a sociology course in college, 'Marriage and the Family,' and both of us are the offspring of retired vice presidents who worked for the Bank of America."

The Pierpoints have four children, one of their own and three from Pat's first marriage. They live in a newly bought home off River Road in Bethesda, Md., a half hour's drive from the White House where Pierpoint has spent most of the last 20 years and claims still to love it.

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# Keeping Up..With Youth

# by Pamela Swift



ARE YOU GAME FOR THESE WILD NEW HAIRSTYLES FROM LONDON?

### Jungle Look

This is the jungle look—the newest hairdo style—presented at the recent International Hairdressers Exhibition outside London. The two girls are Zebra Catrina McKinnon and Cheetah Anne Blackstock, both of Glasgow.

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Says hairstylist Rusk: "It represents the wild and free spirit so many young women demonstrate today."

### Two-Week Marriage

Brenda Vaccaro—who used to room with Michael Douglas, son of actor Kirk Douglas and an actor in his own right—recently terminated her two-week marriage to attorney William Spencer Bishop.

The couple, who were married in Daltas, journeyed to Oklahoma, where Brenda was on location starring in "Moonbeam Rider" with David Carradine.

According to intimates, Brenda and Bishop decided that temperamentally they were more suited to friend-ship than to marriage. Thereupon, they decided to call their marriage quits.

It is difficult for non-professionals to accustom themselves to the make-believe world in which actors and actresses live. Priscilla Presley, for example, suspected—and she was right—that Elvis tried to win almost every leading lady he acted with in motion pictures. Love scenes don't necessarily end when a director calls out, "Print it!"

Priscilla finally insisted upon a divorce.

Professional actors and actresses regard on-camera lovemaking as an occupational hazard and take it in stride even if it leads to some off-camera tensions and accompanying trauma.

### Reading Less

Which two books do you think are the most widely read by schoolchildren in England and Wales? The answer: "Little Women" by Louisa May Alcott and "Black Beauty" by Anna Sewell.

The British Schools Council, however, reports that schoolchildren are reading less, largely because they're watching TV more. A survey of 8000 British students aged 10 to 14 reveals that the average youngster watches TV 2½ hours a night and that by age 14 approximately 40 percent of the boys and 33 percent of the girls have become non-readers.



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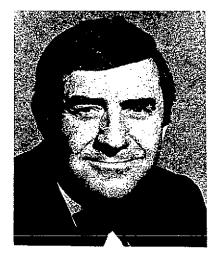
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# my favorite jokes

by berl williams



EDITOR'S NOTE: According to Berl Williams' wife Bette, "Living with and trying to understand a comic is like trying to do open-heart surgery with a Mixmaster. But he has me laughing a lot, too,"

Berl looks back fundly to the beginning of his career in comedy and says, "My wife and I had absolutely nothing when we got started, and we've got most of it left."

He's performed at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas; Harrah's in Lake Tahoe; in Sydney and Melbourne, Australia; on cruise ships, and most recently at resort hotels in the New · England states.

Here are some of Berl Williams' jokes:

 Today's tax system is confusing. You pay tax in 1977 on money you earned in 1976 and spent in 1975.

There are so many automobiles in Los Angeles, the streets are jammed. I saw a sign: "Don't even think of parking here."

There's so much football on television now, they're thinking of passing a faw: Any man who watches three consecutive football games .can be declared legally dead by his

There are so many police action stories on television these days, you can't turn the dial without seeing one. The other night I turned to Channel 7, saw a bank holdup; turned to Channel 2, the robber was being chased by police; turned to Channel 4, he was selling his book on The Tonight Show.

There was an optometrists' convention, and they chartered their own train. They called it the Bifocal Local.

I'm not a very good golfer, but I enjoy the game. I was out playing the other day, put down a brand-new ball, sliced it and lost it. I put down another brand-new ball, hit that one into the rough and lost it. I put down another brand-new ball, and the guy I was playing with said, "You lose so many balls, why don't you use an old ball?" I said, "I never owned an old ball."

I took one of those no-frills cruises---10 days and no nights.

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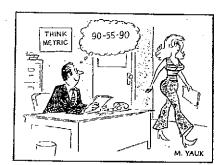
Have you ever gotten on an airplane and the door to the pilot's compartment opens? You look in-you see all the buttons, dials, switches, etc. What makes me nervous is when I see a St. Christopher's statue sitting there wearing a seat belt.

We live in a society with strange values. We spend thousands of dollars for school buses so our kids don't have to walk to school, then spend thousands more to build a gym so the kids can get some exercise.

My wife came into the room, her head bristling with pink plastic curlers. I said, "What happened to your head?" She said, "I set it." I said, "What time does it go off?"

We're redecorating our home and as a surprise I bought a big waterbed. My wife didn't like it. So it shouldn't be a total loss, I stocked it with trout.

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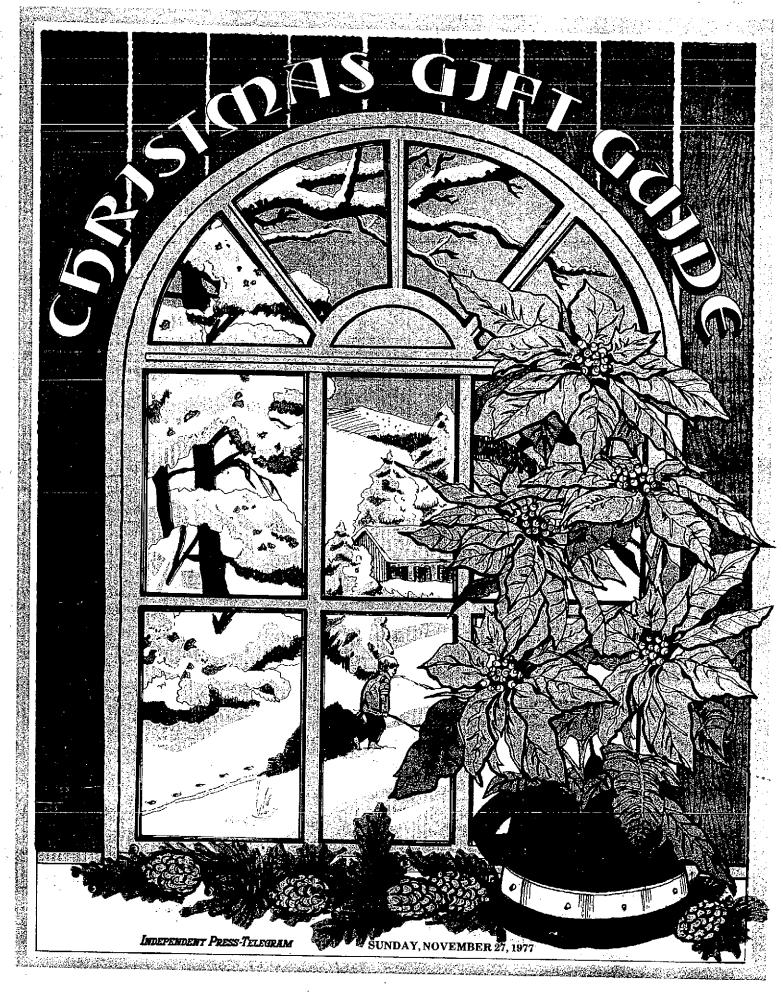
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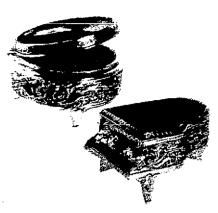
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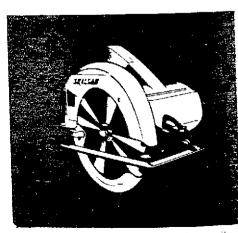
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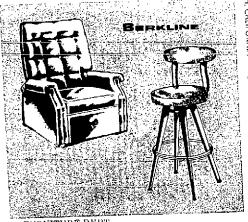


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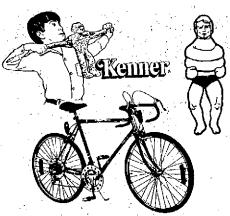


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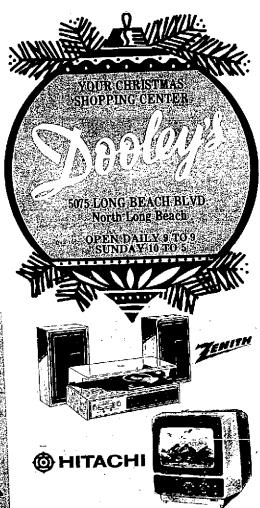
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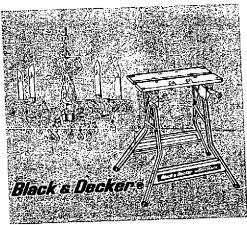
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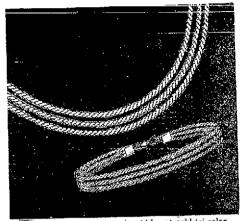


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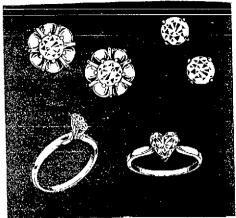
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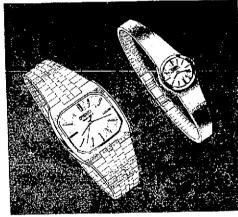
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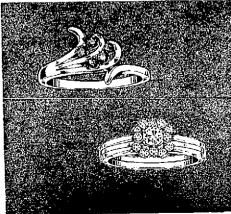
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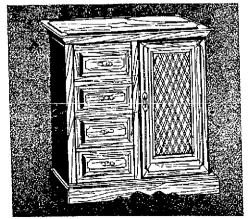
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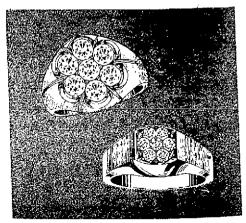
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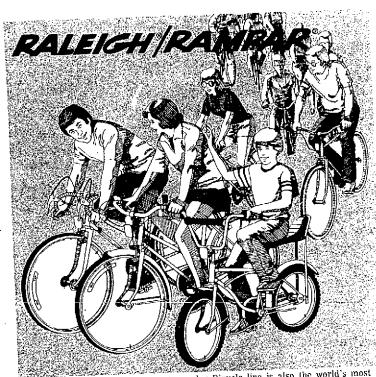
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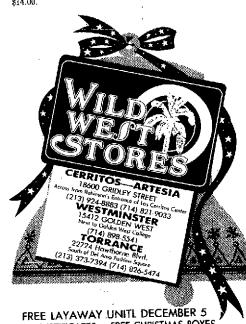
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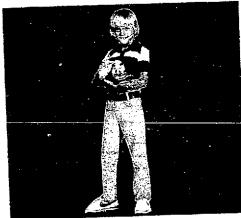
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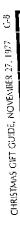
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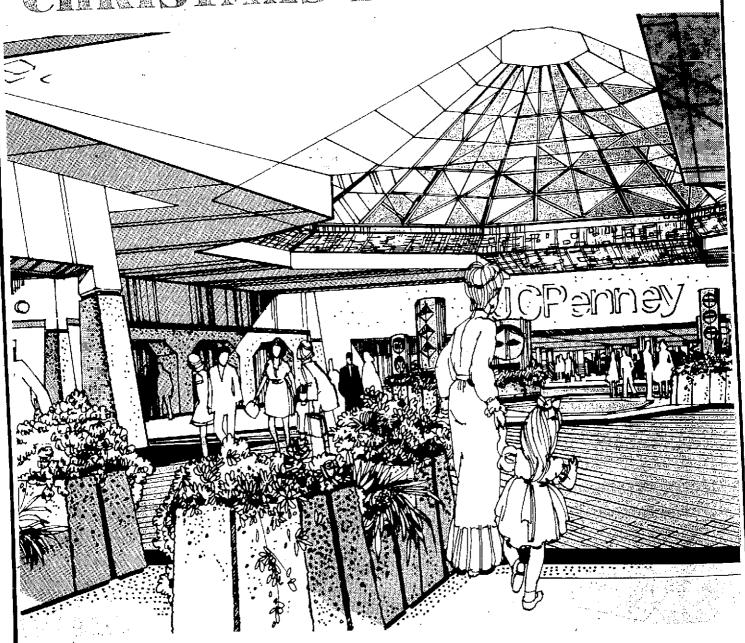
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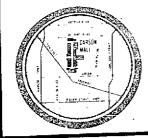


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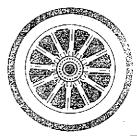




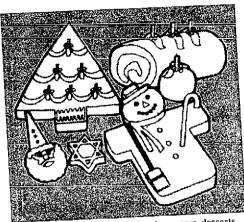
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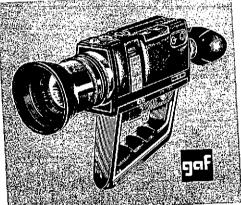
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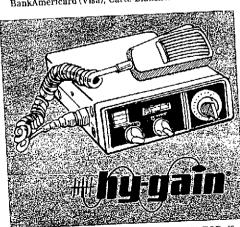
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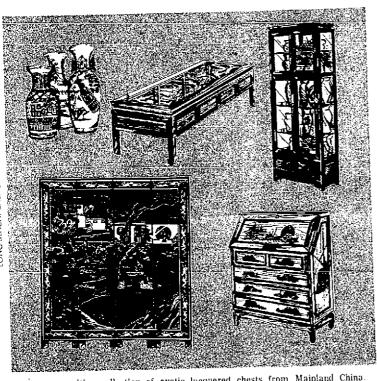


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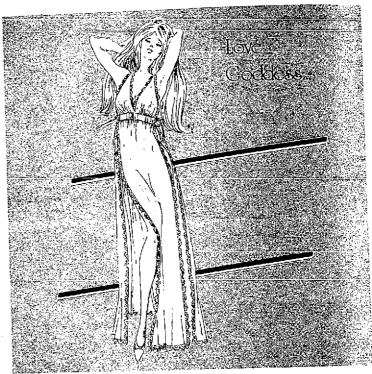


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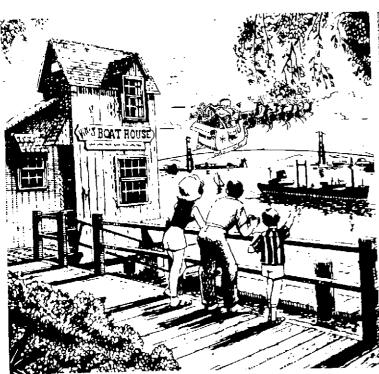
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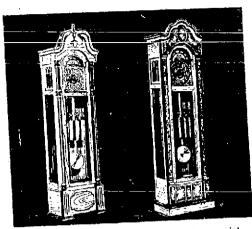


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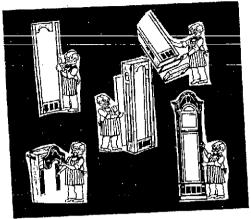


For Christmas giving to friends, family and office personnel, Rancho Liquor & Delicatessen has superb Wines, Unique Gifts and Party Trays, fine assortments of Gift Baskets at a price that will please you! "FREE GIFT WRAPPING." RANCHO LIQUOR & DELICATESSEN, 3380 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach (Bixby Knolls Arca). Ph. 426-8372. Open every day (7 days a week). Bank-Americard & Master Charge accepted.

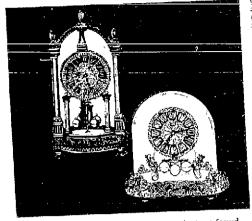
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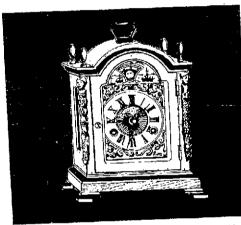
Beautiful floor clocks for yourself or that special person. Lay one away now for Christmas delivery. Over 100 styles, with single and triple chimes to choose from. Prices from \$249.00-\$3000.00.



CLOCK KITS. Build your own and save. 3 styles floor clock kits from \$189.50. Movement, dial and glass not included. 5 styles wall clocks from \$99.50 including movements and dial. £asily assembled with simple tools.



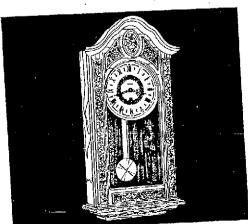
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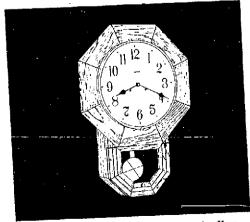
A real treasure. One of the finest clocks available today if you are looking for fine quality. Several models to choose from, triple chimes and strikes. From \$195.00. Others from \$169.50.



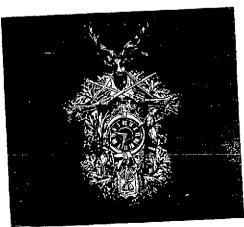
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Just in time for Christmas, a chiming wall clock to compliment any decor. Solid Oak case with Carpathian Elm Burl. This beautiful clock also comes in a kit. Value \$299.00. Warehouse price \$234.50. E-Z to build kit, \$154.50.



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#### Christmas Gift Ideas

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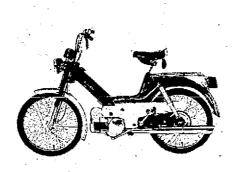
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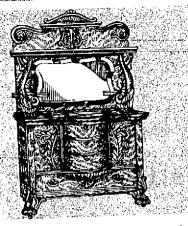


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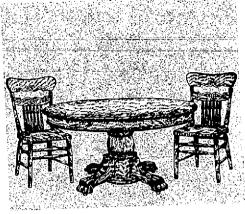


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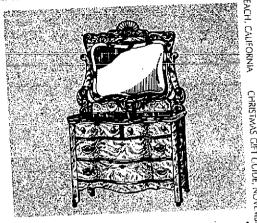
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Antique Sideboards Graceful solid oak turn of the century designs in dining furniture. Massive antique sidehoards with silver and linen drawers, spacious cupboards, beveled mirrors, carved detailing and brass hardware. Priced from \$395.



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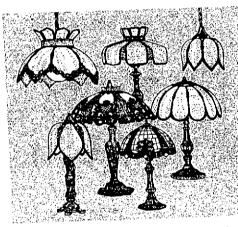
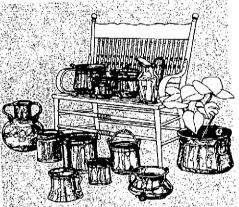
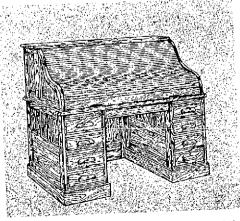


Table Lamps and Ceiling Fixtures Brighten your home with the ornate charm of Tiffany Style table lamps and ceiling fixtures. Colorful turn of the century designs in a delightful variety of styles and sizes to choose from.

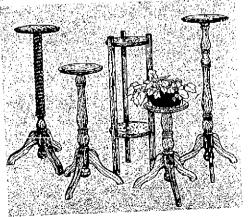




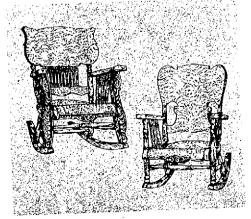
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48" Roll Top Desk The priceless beauty of turn of the century Banker's S-Curved roll top desk recaptured for today's home. A great organizer with spacious drawers, multi pigeon holes with drawers and hidden pencil drawer. Complete with lock and key. Crafted from solid Oak, \$795.

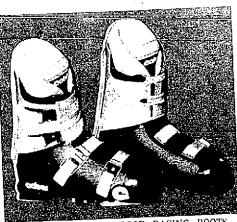


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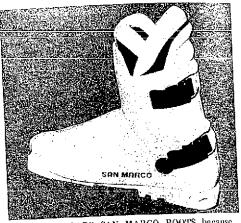
## Exciting Cift Ideas From Performance Sports



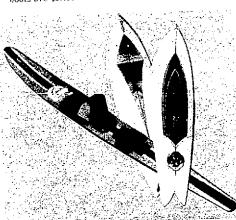
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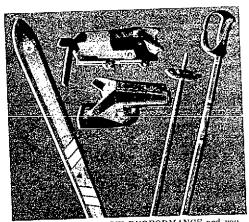
SANTA WEARS SAN MARCO BOOTS because they are lightweight, comfortable and quick-respunding. The Rapido model shown has easy rear entry and is moderately priced at \$150.00



SUMMER WATER SPORTS ARE BIG and brand new at Performance Sports! Featured on the left is Hart-Honeycomb EP Comp Water Ski priced from \$185.00 to \$225.00. Also pictured are the Infinity and Clyde-Beatty Rocket Fish Surfboards priced from \$140.00 to \$195.00.



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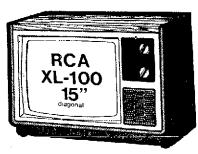
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Save \$40.00 on our 40-Channel CB for under \$50.00. Lafayette HB-640 40-Channel Mobile CB offers amazing value that no other CB in this price class can match. It has full legal power, digital PLL synthesized circuitry, Range-Boost for great transmitting distance, ANL for super-quiet operation, S/PRF meter, Distance/Local Switch, CB/PA Switch... and more. Reg. 89.99. Sale 49.88.

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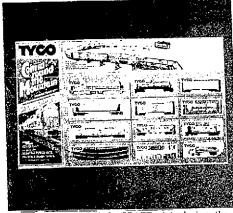
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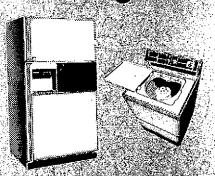


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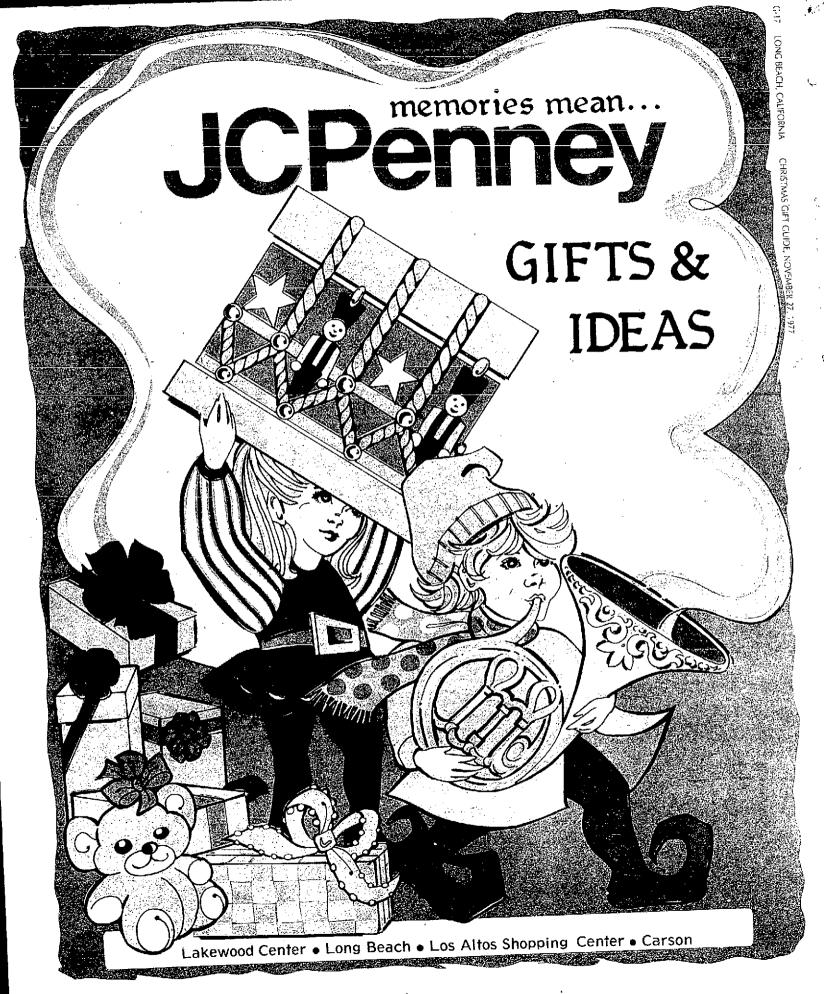


Judy Garland in the "Wizard of Oz." History is made in this collector's plate. 'Over the Itain-bow' is the first plate in the first series ever issued to commemorate a classic motion picture. "The Wizard of Oz" - the best-loved, most seen of all time. The Edwin M. Knowles China Company has limited the firing period of this numbered, limited edition to one hundred days. \$19. plus tax. HELMUT H. LIHS, 2765 P. Broadway, 433-4525.

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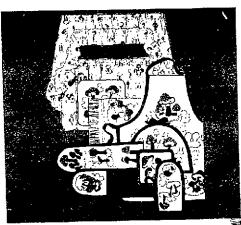
Roomy two-piece 'grow' sleepers of heavyweight polyester knit. Colorful printed tops with solid color pant; skid resistant soles. Sizes 1 to 8. \$4.98.



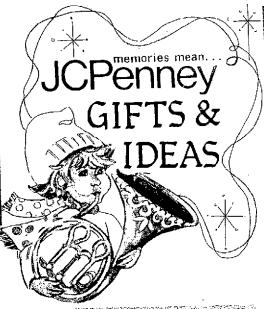
The JCPenney bath sheet is a big thirsty towel. It's 34% x 70 of soft, absorbent cotton/polyester. In lots of pupular colors. \$11.



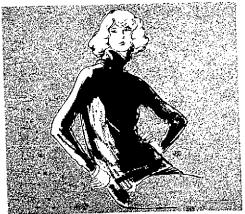
Men's dress shirts in fashionable stripes or checks. Long sleeve shirt of crisp polyester/colton with long point collar. Colorful stripes and checks in sizes 14% to 17, \$7. Short sleeve, \$6.



Cheery curtains and kitchen coordinates bring a bright glow to every kitchen. Towel, \$2. Dish cloth, \$1. Pot holder, \$1.35. Oven mit, \$1.69. Casserole holder, \$3.75. Toaster cover, \$3.50. Blender cover, \$4.25. Apron, \$7. 38" curtain, \$5.99. 54"x11" valance, \$3.79. 68"x38" swag. \$7.49.



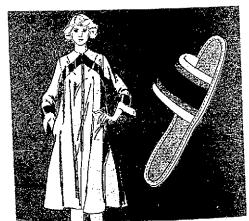
Flexxtra* pantihose with superior stretch and recoverability to keep you comfortable and attractive all day long. Invisa Guard® toe for added versatility. Sizes short, average and long. 99c. In queen sizes \$1.29.



Women's long sleeved cowl neck sweater, in snuggly acrylic/wool. Choose from black, charcoal, red, navy, off-white, and many more colors. Sizes S,M,L. \$11.



Give a gift certificate. The JCPenney Gift Certificate takes the guesswork out of Christmas. Lucky giftees can choose exactly what they want in merchandise or services at any JCPenney store. The perfect gift comes in \$5, \$10, or \$20 amounts. It can't break in the mail, either.

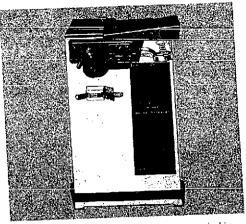


Women's dress-length robe is soft, winter-warm fleece. Easy zip-in styling with pretty striped border treatment. Warm Arnel* triacctate/nylon fleece in colors. Misses' S.M.L. \$3.99. Women's fleece scuff tagged for gifting. Polyester stripes or solids with extra heavy cushioned insoles. Wide range of colors. Sizes S, m, l, xl. \$1.99.

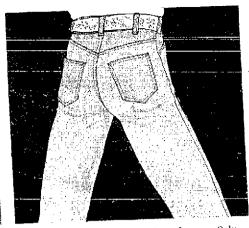
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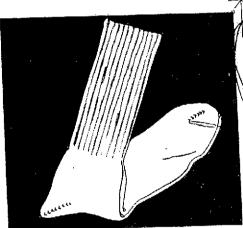
JCPenney self-buttering corn popper. Butter in dome top melts on corn as it pops. Automatic shutoff when corn is popped, non-stick interior, heat-resistant Lexan® dome, stay-cool phenolic base and handles. \$9.99



JCPenney tall can opener/knife sharpener is big enough to handle even a 3 lb. coffee can. Cutting assembly and magnet remove for easy cleaning. Avocado, buttercup. \$13.99.



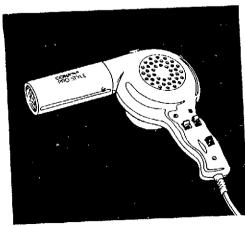
Our Plain Pockets³⁹ Corduroy Jeans for men. Only at JCPenney. 14-rib cotton/polyester corduroy jeans. The only difference between us and the best-seller is the pocket. And the price. Lots of colors. 27 to 42. Only \$12.



Men's antictic socks. Crew socks for men. Fabric of cotton and stretch nylon. Elastic at top for sure fit. 5 for \$4.75.



Clairol Crazy Curl... The steam styling wand that curls with gentle heat and steam action. Automatic curl release. Convenient 2-way stand. \$13.99.



The pros like the 1200 watts of heat, the 4-temperature, 2-speed settings. They prefer its great air velocity. Time and efficiency are important to a professional, and they should be important to you, too. Light, so it's easy to handle. Tough, so it holds up under constant use. U.L. approved. By CONAIR, the folks who take a professional approach to hair care. Model 065. \$18.99.

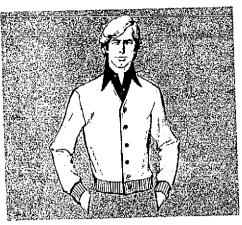


Striped pant top with square neckline and dron shoulder sleeves. Polyester knit. Misses' sizes S-M-L. \$11. Pull-on pants are great basic wardrobe builders. Double-knit polyester. Proportioned sizes for better fit. Petite 8 to 18; average 8 to 20; tall 10 to 20 \$10

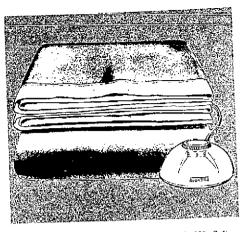


Men's kimono style robe of luxurious acetate/ nylon knit velour. A traditional gift with an elegant oriental accent Dad will love. Choose his layorite color from deep, rich shades. Boxed for \$10

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JCPenney Sweater, made of 100% virgin orion acrylic with the classic golf style. The perfect sweater on or off the course. Machine washable, \$17.00



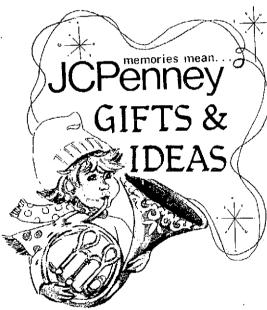
Electric blankets! Twin, single control. \$22. Soft-napped blanket is long-wear, easy-care in acrylic/polyester. Very warm, but very lightweight! Full, single control, \$27. Full, dual control, \$35. Queen, dual control, \$45. King, dual control, \$60.



Get organized and save, too. Organization is in the bag. Our bag. Pockets galore, key case, cosmetic bag, more. Sleek vinyl in lots of shades. \$14.



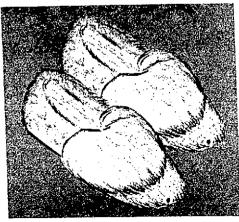
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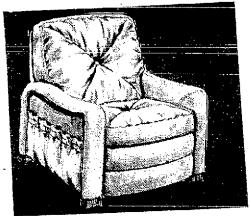


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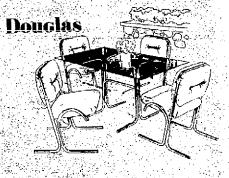


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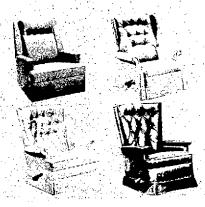
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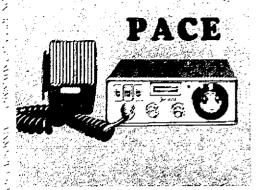
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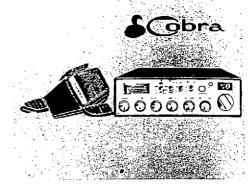
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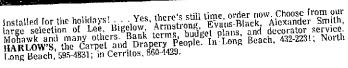
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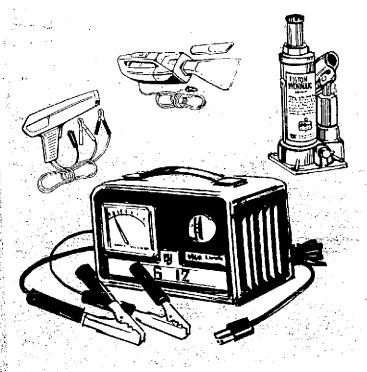


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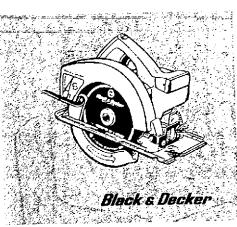


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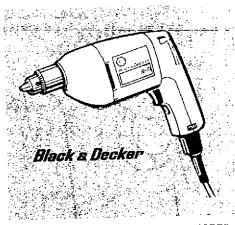


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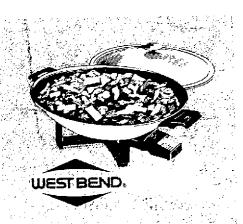
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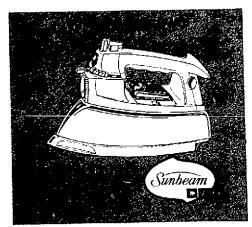
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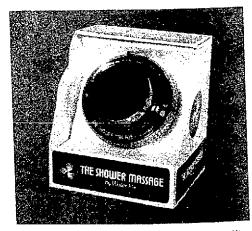
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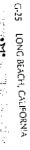
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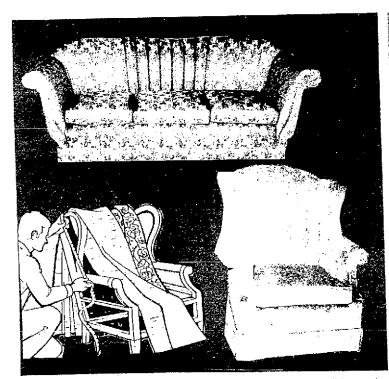
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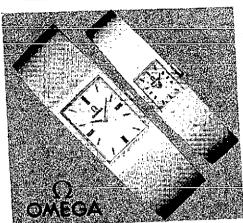


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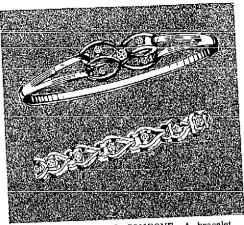


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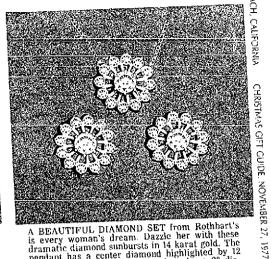
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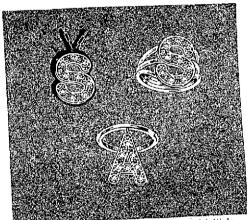
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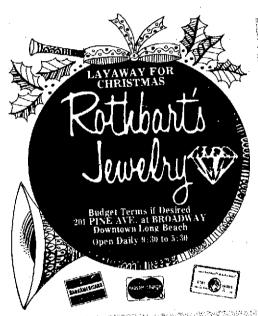
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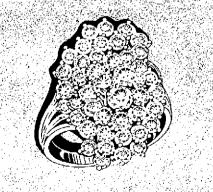
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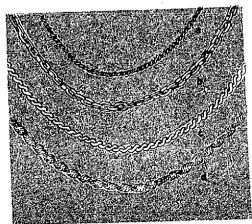
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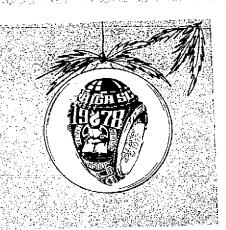


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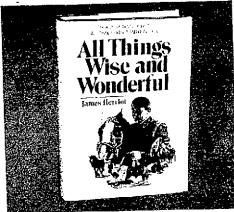


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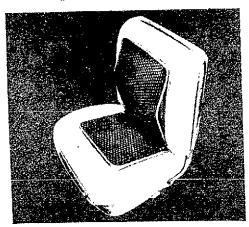
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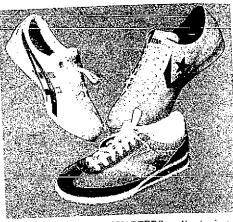
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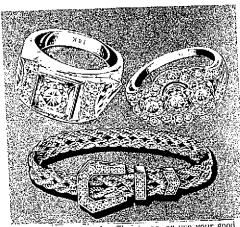
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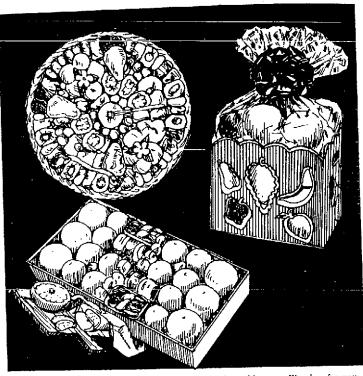
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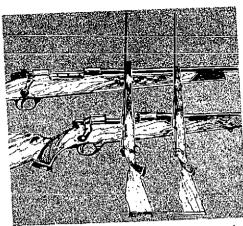


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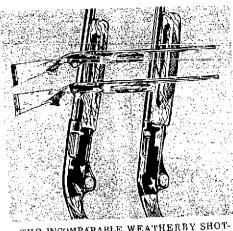


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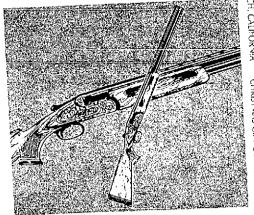
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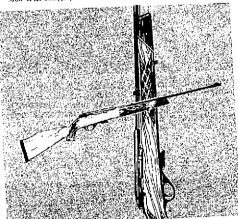
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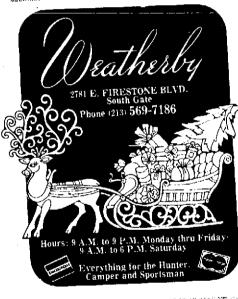
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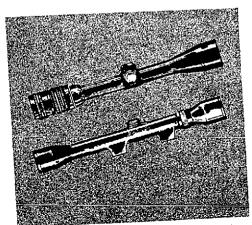
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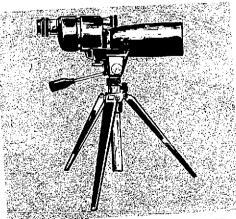
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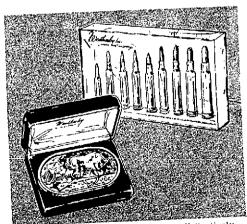
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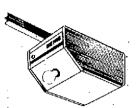
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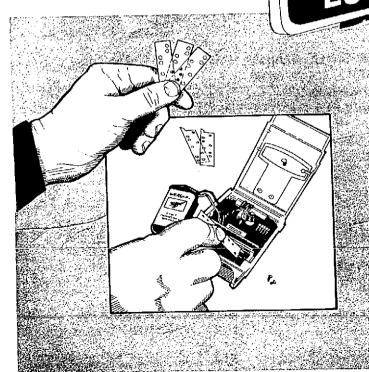
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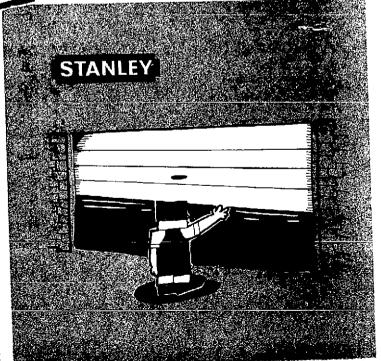
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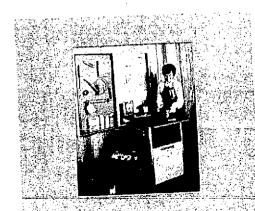
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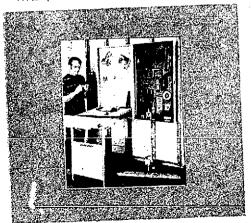
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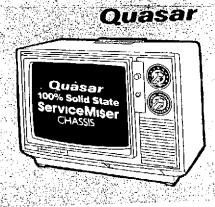


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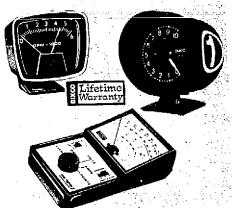
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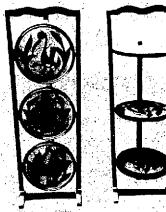
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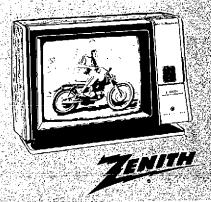
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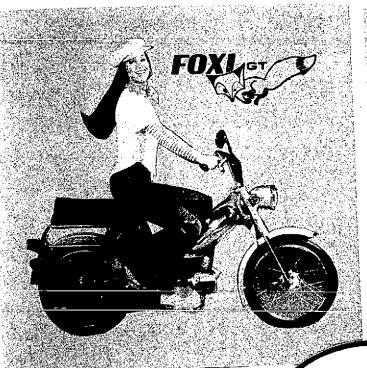


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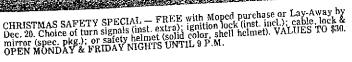
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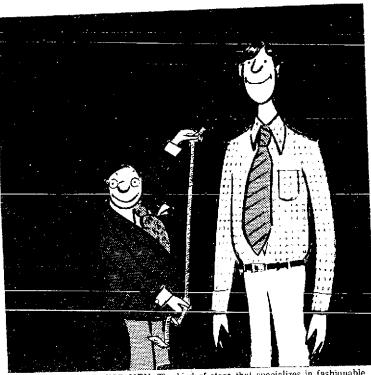
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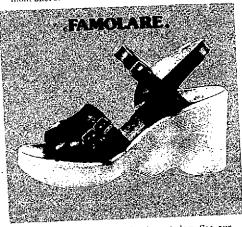
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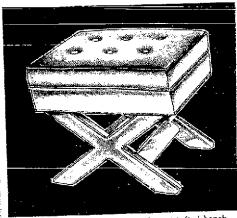


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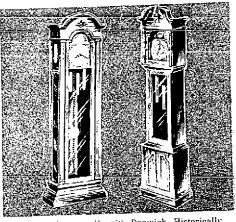


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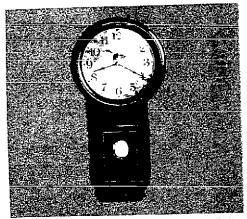
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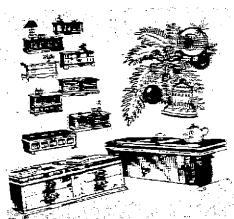


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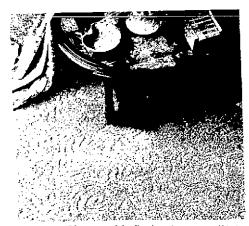
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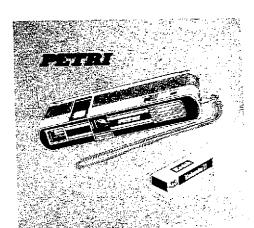
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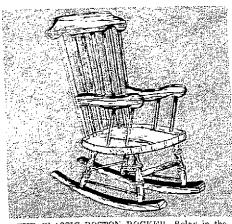
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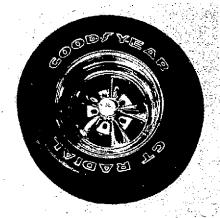
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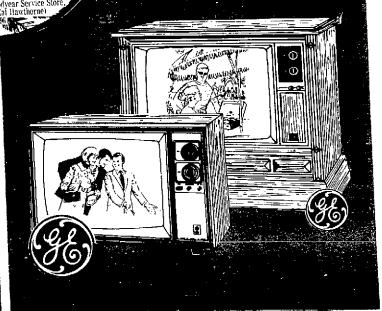


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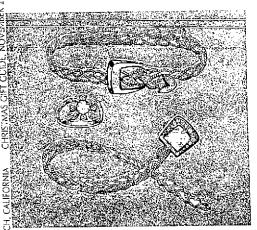
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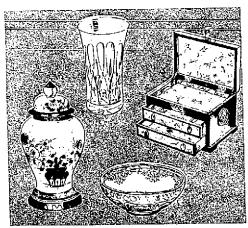
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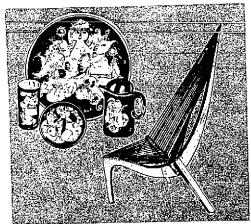
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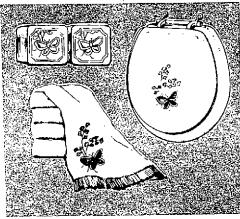
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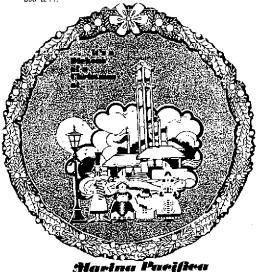
MORGANS...expect the unusual at Morgans, which features Oriental Porcelains, new, reproductions and antiques. Also fine home furnishings, lamps, crystal and jade. A thoughtful gift from Morgans reflects your good taste. MORGANS, Marina Pacifica Shopping Village, Upper Level. 596-4244.



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2nd Street & Pacific Coast Hwy, Long Beach



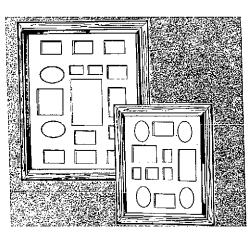
Simply Smashing...Classy holiday clothes for tennis, racquetball and leisure wear for ladies, men and children. SIMPLY SMASHING is located in Marina Pacifica Village, upper level, to right of clock tower. (213) 598-0380.



TENNIS WEAR HEADQUARTERS FOR MEN & WOMEN. See the latest styles in all sizes from Adidas, Spaulding, Fuzzy Finery and Pancho Gonzales—also featuring a complete Jog Joy line in 7 different styles. AL & KENNY'S SPORTING GOODS, Marina Pacifica, 2nd & P.C. Hwy., Downtown L.B., 226 E. 5th St., University Village (Across from USC).



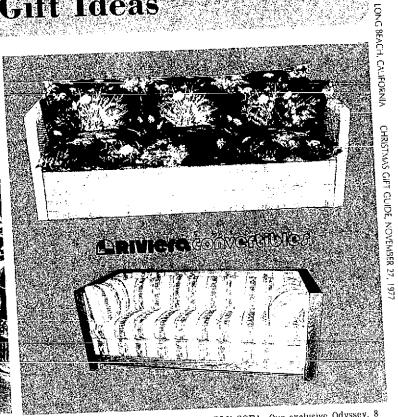
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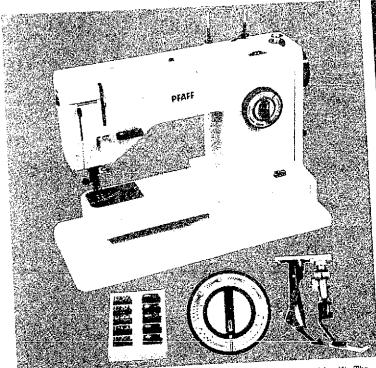
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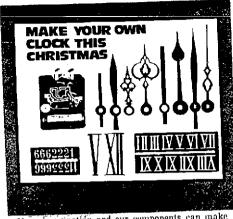


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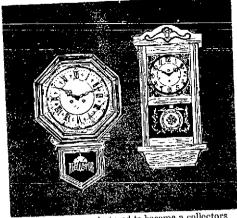
#### Timely Gift Suggestions From Snow's



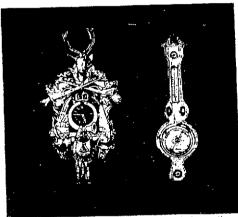
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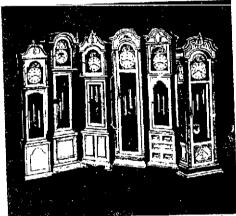


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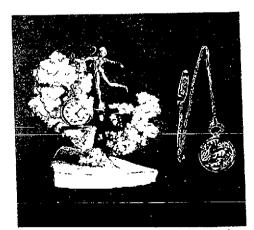
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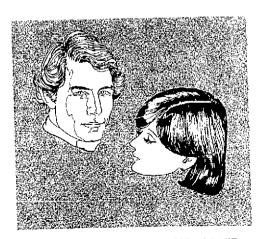
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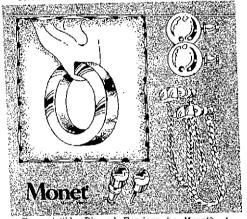
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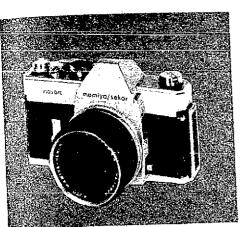


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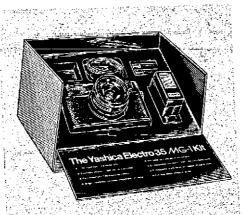


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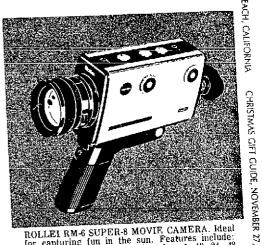
# Gift Ideas From Lakewood Camera Center



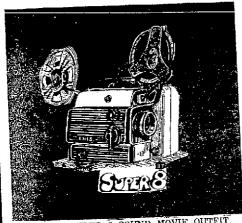
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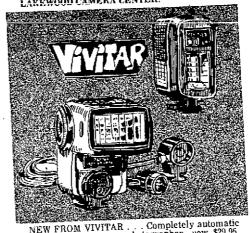
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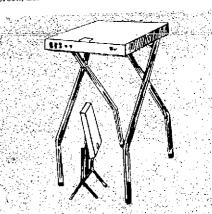
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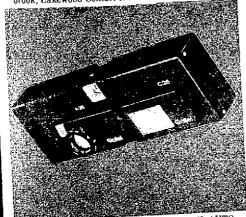
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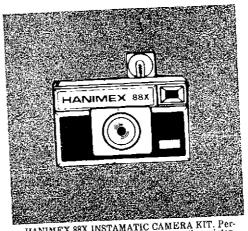
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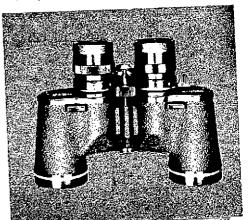
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# Gift Ideas from Barr Lumber Co.



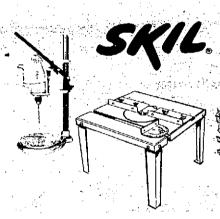
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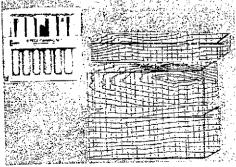
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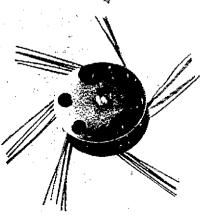
Two accessories from SKIL, the handy Jig Saw/Router Table for use with all Skil Saws or Routers and sturdy Drill Stand turn your hand drill into a miniature Drill Press. Your choice just \$17.95.



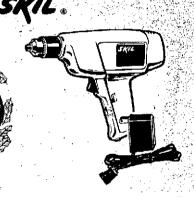
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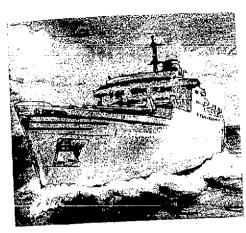


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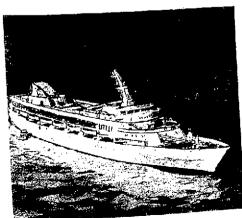
# Give a Gift of Travel



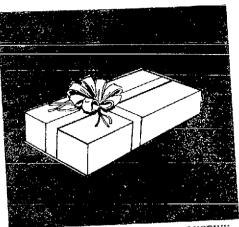
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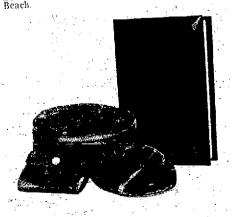
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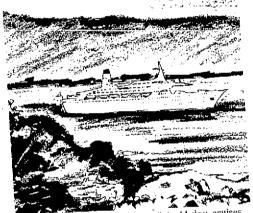
Lock Up Christmas with American Tourister. With a gift of Deluxe American Tourister loggage, the cases with the 3-digit individual combination lock. Secure closures, side fasteners, cushioned handles fashionable cases with their classic contours, luxury linings, Permanite cast vinyl covering From train case to overseas case. See these at LONG BEACH LUGGAGE, 330 Pine Ave., Long Beach



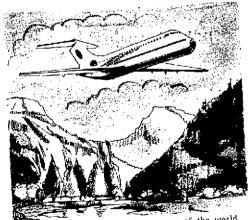
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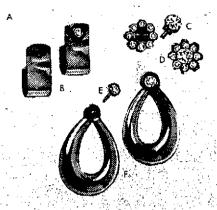


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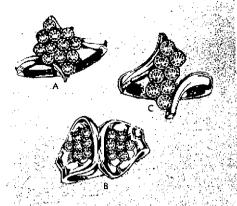
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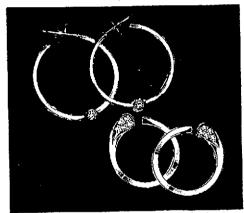
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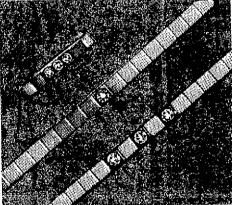


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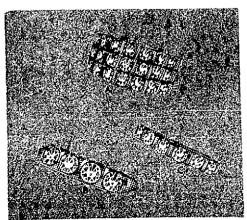


The eternal contemporary. Style so purely classic, its look is always Now. Earrings in 14 karat yellow gold with diamonds: A. \$125. B. \$350.





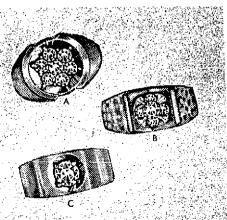
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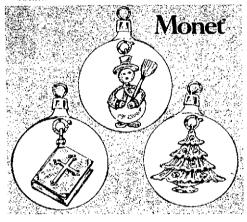
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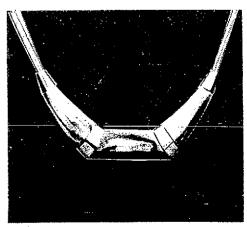
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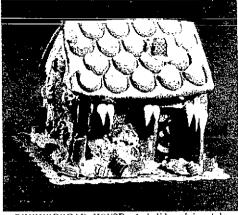
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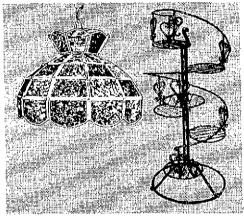
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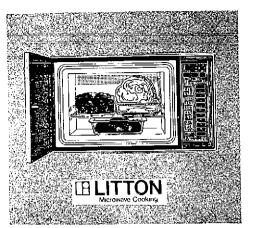


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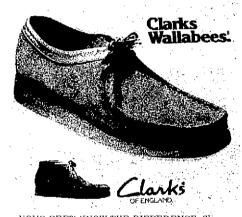


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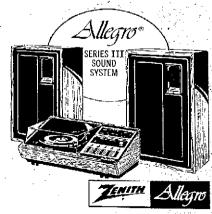
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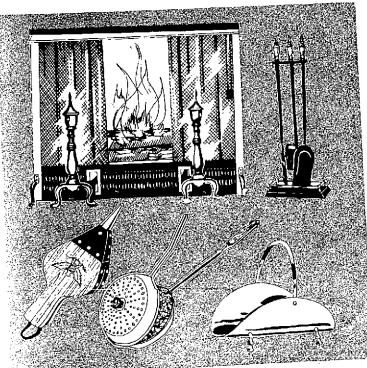
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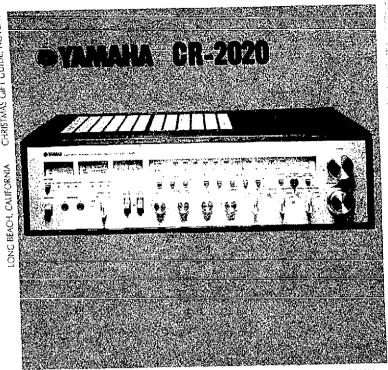


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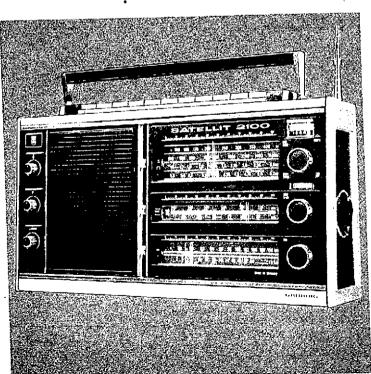
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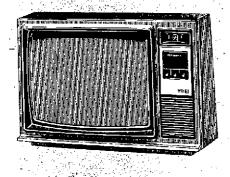
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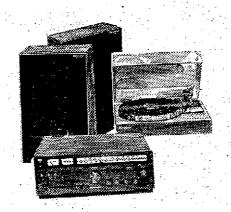
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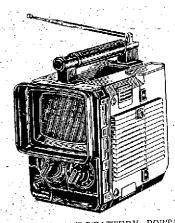
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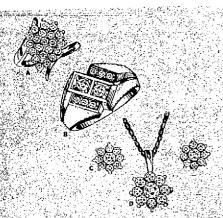


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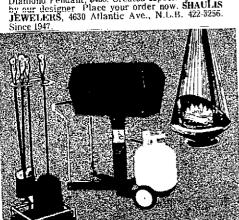


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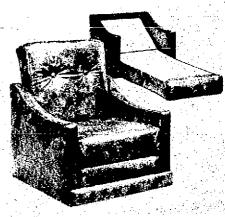
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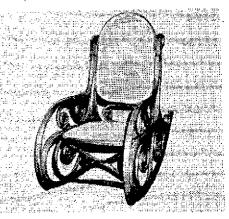




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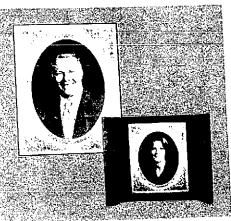


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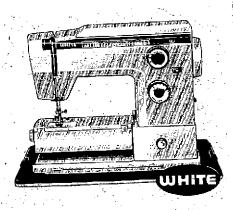
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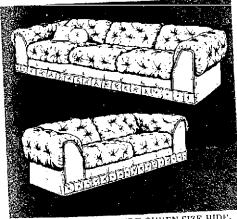


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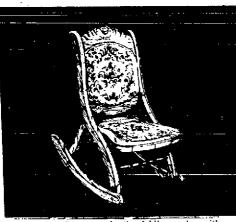


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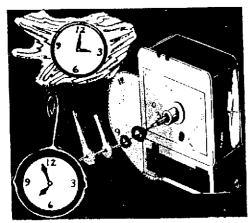
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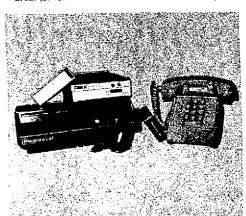
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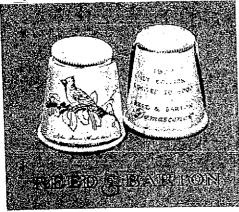
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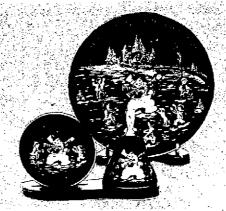
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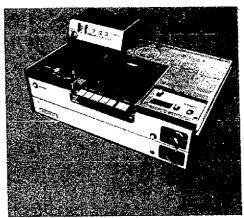
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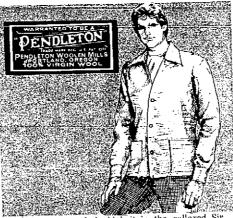


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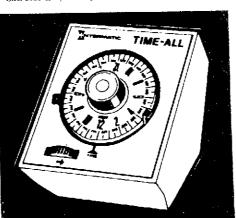
# Exciting Cifts From Bixby Knolls



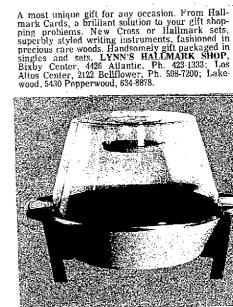
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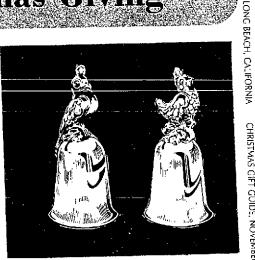


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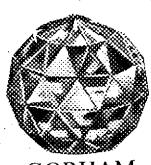
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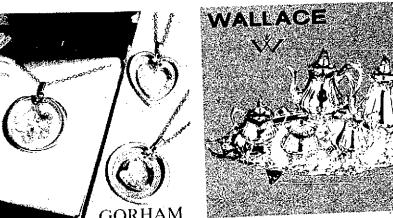
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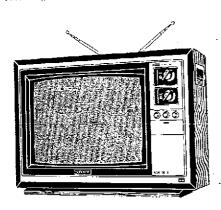
# Adult Toys From A-Vidd Electronics



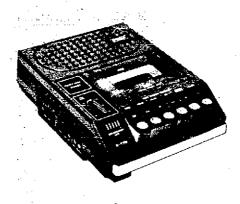
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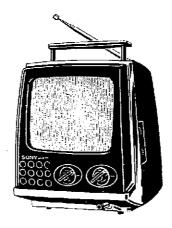


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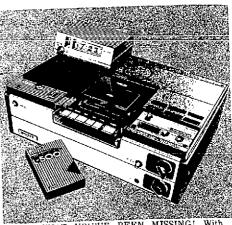
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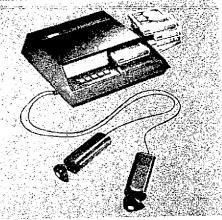
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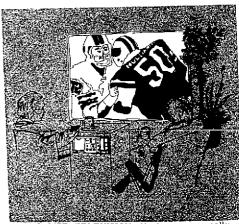
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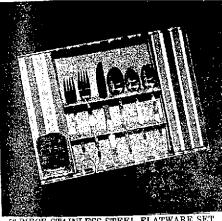
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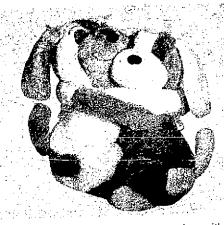
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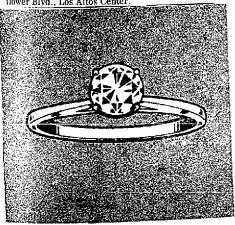
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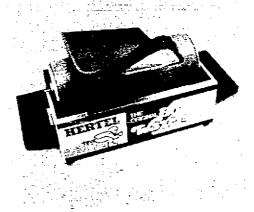


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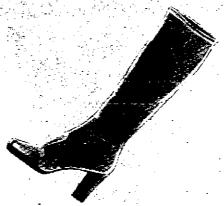
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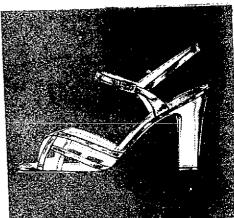
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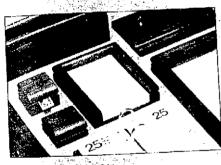
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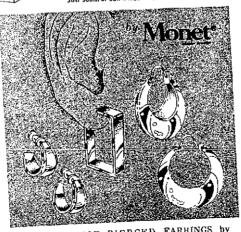




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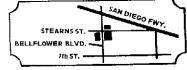
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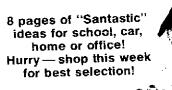
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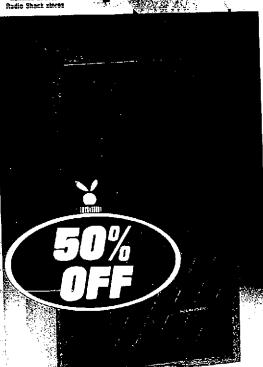






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ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY



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# Qiana: a soft touch. \$3 off.

Holiday enchantment in our elegant duos.

1097
Blouses, regularly \$14

1297
Pants
regularly \$16

Blouses. Topping off any holiday occasion; soft, sensuous Qiana* nylon knits. Pick cowlneck blouson or shirt with detachable tie. Machine wash. Cream, brown, black, 10-18,

Palazzo pants. Luxurious, figure flattering Qiana* knit with the look and feel of silk. Superb color-matched partners with either blouse. Self belt for soft accent. Misses' sizes 8-18. Sportswear Department





### Next-to-nothing control.

AFront-hook bra. Totally scam-	$3^{50}$
less. Nylon/spandex. A, B, C.	Reg. \$5
[9]Molded-back brief, Ultra-sheer	$4^{12}$

B Molded-back brief. Ultra-sheer nylon/Lycra " spandex. S, M, L.

 $A^{12}$ 🗓 Lustercrepe bra. Glossy Antron: Reg 5.50 III nylon/Lycra* spandex. A, B, C. Molded-back brief, tummy panel. 412

Reg. 5.50

Reg. 56

Nylon/spandex. One size (S, M, L). Res. 5.50 Dunderwire bra. Seamless ultra- 420

sheer nylon/spandex. B, C. Reg. \$6 D cup. Regularly \$7 .....4.90 **₫**20 Underwire bra (not shown),

semi-sheer. Nylon/spandex. B, C. D cup. Regularly \$7 .....4.90

# Great-looking gifts, big savings.



Save \$30

Suede and fur pantcoat.

59⁹⁷

Regularly \$90

Posh sueded buckskin panteoat with detachable collar and cuffs of real lamb. Nylon lining. Brown or guld, Misses' 8-18.

Furs labeled for country of origon.

Save \$7

Men's corduroy rancher.

 $22^{97}$ 

Regularly.\$30

Hearty Western style with plush Orlan' acrylic pile lining for warmth. Sturdy cotton shell in brown or tan. S. M. L. XL.

Special Buy
Buttery-soft leather coat.

89⁹⁷

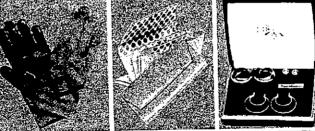
Soft to the touch, easy on the budget. Tailored fit, snappy details, smooth nylon lining. Mocha or black, Misses' 8-20.

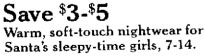
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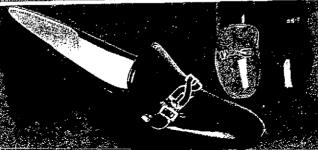




tate/polyester Rope helt, button front.

Striped hooded Blanket sleepers. robe in plush ace- separate feet. Front zip, elastic-back waist. Modacrylic polyester. Other cozy styles, too. In pastels, bright tones.

Flame Resistant, Meets Fed. Test Standard FF 5-74



# Save \$3 Leather Handbags.

Regularly \$18

Soft, supple top grain cowhide handbags for a special someone. Choose from an array of fashion shapes, sizes and colors. With shoulderstraps or top handles.

### Inspired gift ideas.

§3 off. Massaging-action gloves. Nylon-spandex with leather trim. Feel great! Reg. \$11.

Save 20%. Multi-use checkretaries. Handy clutch that holds all es- 297 sentials. Urethane. Reg. \$5.

3-pr. pierced earrings, gift boxed. Hypo-allergenic, surgical steel back. Special buy.

### \$4 off shoes.

Women's soft Tic-Tac-Toes.

Neat trim on glossy polyurethane; snug-fit tricot and foam lining: foamcushioned insole. Manmade sales, B512-9.10.

Reg. 11.99

Other sizes and colors available in most stores.



# He'll warm up to a sweater.



Save \$4 Action stripes for all his busy leisure hours.

Regularly \$18

Front-zip style with ribbed fashion collar that converts to a turtleneck. Machine-wash acrylie, In S. M. L. XL.

### Save \$4

Give a cozy cable to wish him a happy holiday.

Regularly \$16

Bulky pullovers with fashion collar or crew neck. Thick. rugged acrylic looks like wool. Washable, Tan or gray, S-XL.

### Save \$2

A little fashion extra: the warm pullover vest.

Regularly 7.99

V-neck style in machine washable acrylic polyester, S,M,L,XL. Plaid shirt in polyester cotten. S-XL. Reg. \$12 .... 8.97



### \$3 off each.

His favorite knits: lustrous, soft.

Cotton/polyester gives lasting 697 comfort. Button pockets. White. colors; machine wash, S-XL.

Reg. \$10

### Plaid shirts: something he wants.

Handsome brushed polyester/ O 97 cotton twill. Twin flap pockets; Contrast trim, Washable, S-XL. Reg. \$12



### \$5 off. Boys' silver-tone jac.

Shining fashion and style for boys. Coated polyurethane; polvester fill; nylon lining, 8-12. Sizes 14-20, reg. 19.99 ......14.97

1.22 off. Boys' plaid flannel shirts.

A warm gift idea in comfortable pure cotton. Bright colors are machine washable, too, 10-20.

Reg. 5.99

Reg 17.99



### **Save 28%**

High-count broadcloth shirts give long wear, luxury feel.

**497**Regularly 6.99

Tailored of no-iron woven polyester/cotton that stays crisp, neat. With 7-button placket front: 2-button adjustable cuffs, fashion collar, chest pocket. Men's 14⁴2-17.

Ties. Patterns, stripes, solids on 100% polyester. Everyday low price.



Holiday investment. Suits, \$30 off.

Plaid suits priced low to keep your spirits high.

 $69^{97}$ 

Regularly \$100

With the party season about to begin, it's time to buy that versatile new suit. Wards has just the style for you. It features wide notch lapels, a deep center vent and flap pockets. And it's beautifully tailored of stay-neat woven polyester to shed wrinkles and keep you looking your best. Brown, blue in regulars and longs 38-46.

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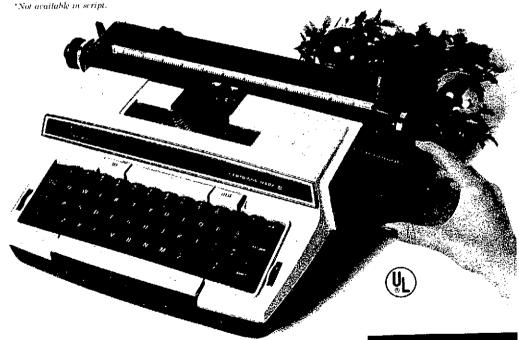
Save \$8. Hanimex tele-flash.

110 camera takes 20% wider 2044 angle than normal lens, plus telephoto shots: f/5.6 coated lens.

# *30 savings.

Our best cartridge electric. It's a letter-perfect gift idea.

Full-featured portable has square bracket key*; power repeat keys, x, ... underscore and back-spacer; horizontal 12-space key. Wide 12-inch carriage with power return. Available in pica, elite or stylized script.

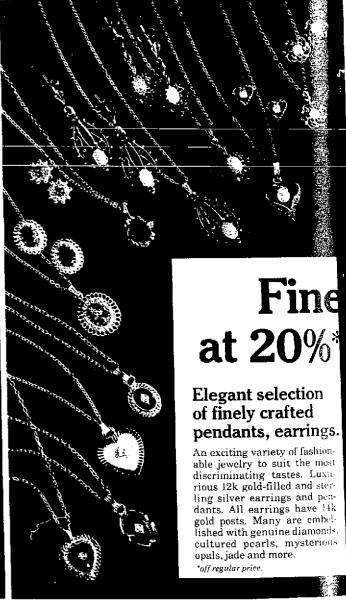


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Give precious and timely treasures.









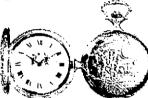
### Great watch buys. Quartz LCDs are accurate to within seconds per month.

back light. Special.

back light. Reg. price. back light. Reg. price.

Man's 5-function LCD, 1999 Lady's LCD with handy 3999 6-digit chromagraph. 4999

Digital watches as low as 9.



### \$5 off. Railroad or stag pocket watches.

Scenic Swiss 2 tal-covered dials. Chain, Reg. 6.95 Reg. 29.99

### Were 34.95-49.95. 17-jewel watches.

LeGantk timepieces for men: day/date, self-winding or electronic models. Sporty calendar and dressy bracelet styles for women. Gifts to be remembered.



### CHARGE IT WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL

Available in stores with Fine Jewelry Department.

MONTGOMERY Jewelry not shown actual size.

# Style, dry, curl, save.

\$4 off. 1100w* Ultra Brush II.

Ultra Brush II dries, styles, curls fast and easy with 1100 watts of power. Convenient swivel cord.

15⁸⁸

### \$4 off. Variable-heat dryer.

Compact, lightweight dryer dials from 700°-1400* watts of power for full heat and air-flow control.

15⁸⁸
Reg. 19.99

### \$6 off. 1200w* styler/dryer.

Variable heat- and air-flow control adjusts for easy styling, fast drying. Lightweight, easy to use.

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### \$4 off. Dual-mist iron.

Dual-mist curling iron for mist-curling with one hand. Nonstick barrel, convenient swivel cord.

788 Reg. 11.9

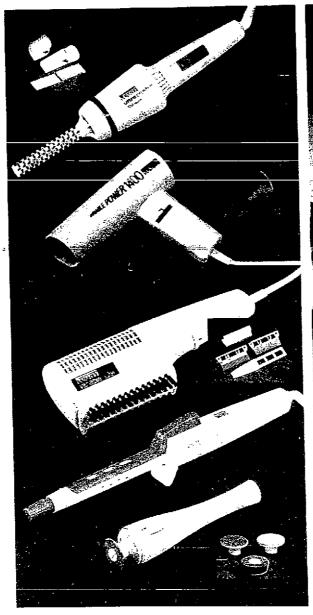
### \$3 off. The Nail Machine.

Shapes, files, buffs, smooths for superb fingernail care.
One-way filing, 4 durable heads. With batteries.

Reg. 12.99

*manufacturers rated wattage Electrical items are UL listed.

ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW--USE WARDS CHARG-ALL





### §4 off. 1250-watt* pro-style dryer.

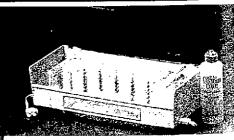
Dries fast and easy with 4 heat settings and 2 air-flow speeds. Our most professional dryer, ideal for long or short styles. *mfrs rated wattage

13⁸⁸ Reg. 17.99

### \$5 off. Our 4-way lighted mirror.

3 adjustable mirrors hring every side of the face into full view. Center mirror pivots from regular to magnifying.

24⁸⁸



### §5 off. Deluxe 3-way hairsetter.

Sets 3 ways: mist, condition, regular set, 20 small, medium and large rollers with heat-retaining wax core. Ready light.

Z4° Reg. 29.99



Save \$3-\$6 Stylish wood magazine racks.

A Reg. 9.99

Maple-finished, folds to store, 15x13x18"h. (B)Country-style rack. Walnut-finished, 988 18"h. Reg. 15.99





20% off.* Your choice of Wards hand-woven wall hangings.

Today's look! Natural fibers and earth colors really jazz up your hare walls. Choose from lots of sizes, styles, Imported.

Save \$5

Wicker-look framed mirror.

Regularly 14.99

Elegant accent piece. Rugged white polymer frames fine-uuality sheet-glass mirror.



# Bright \$10-\$15 savings.

Coordinated lamps, today's trend.

Solid wood candlestick lamp has hand-rubbed honey-pine finish, brass-tone trim. 3-way switch.

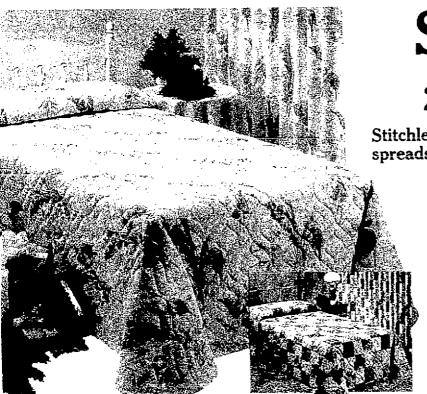
34.499 matching swag . . . . 34.88 7.74.99 floor tray lamp .... 59.88 D Reg. 49.99

Mood-setting flicker lamp in coach-cage design. Antiqued bronze-tone metal. Lights 3 ways. [149.99 matching swag . . . . 39.88 69.99 floor tray lamp .... 59.88 USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT TO TRIM YOUR HOME



Buy a set of 3 coordinated lamps and save \$10 more.

20% off all replacement shades.



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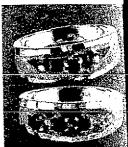
20% savings.

Stitchless-quilted washable twin spreads—floral or patch print.

Your choice

1988

Regularly 24.99



Save \$10 Lovely family ring.

2799 1-stone Reg. 37.99

Set, while-you-wait! A synthetic stone to represent each child. 10k white or yellow gold. 2- to 7-stone rings also priced at \$10 savings. Stores with Fine-levelry Dept.



# Special buy.

The Lava Lite™ is utterly fascinating.

19⁸⁸

Soft light and swirling color set a mellow mood. Perforated base creates starlight effect. 14" high.



# Save \$4

Wards multi-use lighted mirror.

988

Regularly 13.99

For table or wall. With regular and magnifying sides. Convenient on/off switch on front.



# Special buy.

Versatile 24-pc glassware set.

Sizes for any occasion. Includes 8 beverage, juice and rocks glasses in avocado or gold. \$**6** 

# values.

# Save \$100

Convertible-bed for sewing versatility.

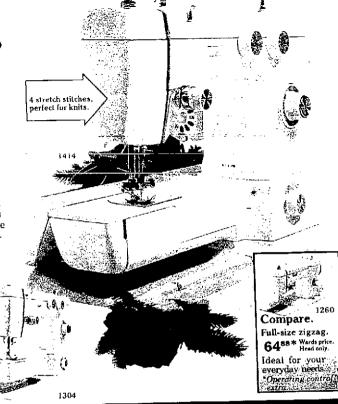
Wings flip down for sewing cuffs, collars on open-arm. Flip wings up and you get a large, flat surface for regular sewing. Built-in buttonholer and blindhemmer.

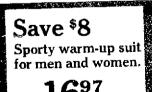
# Big buy.

Open-arm designed to make sewing easier.

Wards low

Sew sleeves, other difficult items with open-arm. 2 utility and 2 stretch stitches. Up-front bobbin.





Regularly 24.99

Shirt-style collar with full front zipper. Widestripe styling on arms and pants. Cotton/nylon.

Sporting Goods Dept.



# Great gift! Entertaining View-Master® pack.

Stereo viewer, seven 3-D stereo reels of favorite comic stars. 1.75 extra 3-reel pack . . . . 1.37



100% solid-state chassis assures dependable performance. Handy UHF "click" tuning.



# \$5 to \$8 off.

Give NCAA tennis or jogging shoes.

Choose cotton-canvas tennis shoes or nylon-suede jogging shoes. With man-made soles.

 $\mathbf{\Omega}99$ 



# Save \$5

34-dwr parts cabinet.

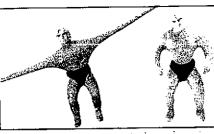
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Regularly 13.95

3 drawer sizes; small drawers have convenient dividers. Steel frame. 12x5%x6%"h.

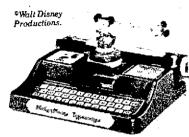
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## Wow! Tough Stretch Armstrong® stretches 4'.

You can stretch him, tie him and twist him, and he'll return to his normal shape right before your eyes.



Save \$1. The Disney typewriter is very special.

Illustrates letters. Q96 pictures with favorite Disney characters. Reg. 9.99

Save \$1. Busy Peeka-Boo™ jolly crib clown.

Tug his tie, he hides behind his hands; release, hands pop out.

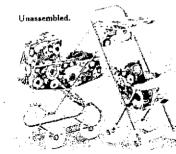
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\$5 off. A total dream kitchen for junior cooks.

Detailed copy of micro wave oven, refrig. 2488 sink, Faucet, burners. Reg. 29.99



Save \$2. Your choice: doll carriage or stroller.

Spring-action carriage: bag, tray, footrest.

988 Reg. 11.99



New! Bah Come Back™. Toddles away, returns to be picked up by you. Doll Wards price. is 16"h. Batteries extra. Simple! Sew Perfect™. Insert cassette, make crafts. Patterns included. Requires 2 batteries extra. Wards price. Funny! Chatter Chums™. Pull string, Donald', Mick-ey', Pink Panther' talk Each says 8 different things. Wards price. Hear! Baby Heartbeat™.

154 pieces! Lincoln

Logs Frontiersman set.

Real wood like pioneers used. Chimneys,

Reg. 9.77

rables, roof boards.

Listen to heartbeat with

# This is where Santas find great toys, great low prices.

25% off.

Take care

of Baby's

First Baby.

Regularly 7.99

Her soft skin fæls

like a real baby's.

She opens, closes

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special stethoscope, 13"h. Takes 1 "AA" battery, extra. Walt Disney Productions

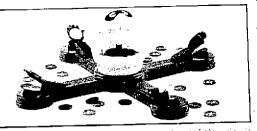


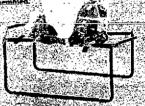
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Vehicles load, fill, dump and scrop. Auto or pushbutton operation.

Hev! Mr. Mouth", a flippy game of skill.

Flip all your chips between his moving lips as he revolves. First to do it wins. Great fun.





\$2 off. Nursery pony for ages 6-12 months.

Converts from baby 1799 seat to walker to riding horse. Versatile.

Sturdy steel frame. 1999 molded-plastic chair seats. A great value. Reg. 22.99

\$3 off. Colorful 3-pc,

30-in table and chair set.

Ahov! It's Treetots® Lighthouse.

> $9^{97}$ Wards price.

Fold-down dock; furnished interior, crowsnest, fog horn, 3 tots.

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Weebles® Magic Kingdom with Mickey®.

Goofy², Donald² join, too, on exciting rides 13⁸⁸ thru castle. Folds. Wards price.





#### Pair of Emergency or S.W.A.T. walkie-talkies.

5-transistor models 4 488 transmit to 14 mile. Morse code signal. Batteries extra.

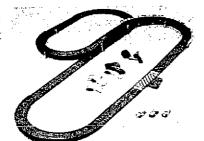


## Buy all. Emergency figures and rescue truck.

Poscable uniformed figures of John or Roy, 8

Reg. 2.49

Official truck holds 2 dolls **788** plus fire equipment. Reg. 8.99 plus fire equipment.



#### 55 off. Slotless road race with Jam Car™.

Maneuver past Jam 🖝 Car or lose precious time, 2214 track.



#### Save. S.W.A.T. heroes or van from the TV show.

Poseable 8" dolls of all 5 heroes. Fully uniformed.

S.W.A.T. van holds all 5 799 heroes plus plenty of gear. 78eg. 8.99

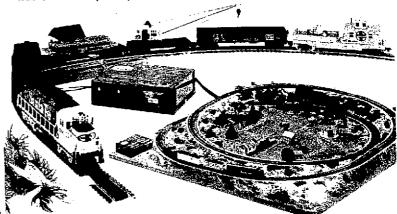
# We're Santa's

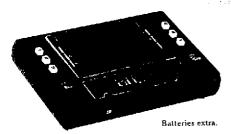
Save \$6. Allegheny Actionmaster train.

6-car action set: loco with working headlight; working searchlight car, crane car, log dump car, 45x36" track, UL-listed power pack.

\$10 off. Complete HO 4-unit train and layout.

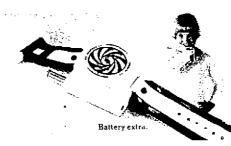
Fast-moving engine, working headlight, 3 freight cars. Fully accessorized 48x48" layout with 19 feet of track, UI-listed power pack.





## Action! Play new digital game, Blip™.

Play against player or the machine. Just be quick enough to return the serve. Auto scoring.



\$2 off, CB wrist scanner, great fun.

Big Sounder* scans 40 channels. Volume control, telescoping antenna.

first stop.

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7½-ft Mountain King® pine sets up in minutes.

Regularly 64.99

Have a full, hushy tree without the traditional hassle ... and with less danger of fire. Fire-resistant branches simply hook into trunk. Add the pre-assembled top piece and it's ready for decorating.

612-ft tree, reg. 54.99 .... 44.99

20% off. 15-ft garland.

Reg. 2.49

Soft and silky, in traditional colors: tiffany, in silvery hues.

Fun! Boggle® or Happy Days 151.

Hurry! Make words from 16 lettered cubes; or play Fonzie's" "real cool" board game.

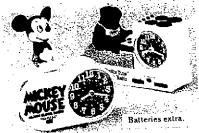






Great! Talking alarms to awaken sleepyheads.

Wake up to friendly voices of Raggedy Ann and Andy or Batman.



\$2 off. Kids will enjoy these AM clock radios.

Pick their favorite: 4 788 Mickey Mouse or the Cookie Monster ⁸, Alarm.



11% off. Electra Woman & Dynagirl™, Wonderbug™.

Soup up a junker, or Reg. 5.49 perform super feats. Two great board games.



Save \$2. Hear Raggedy Ann. Andy©talking bank.

Hear Andy or Ann com-ment as you drop a coin in any of their slots.

See it! Turn On™ great action game.

Set timer and act out wacky instruction cards. Every time it buzzes, you score.



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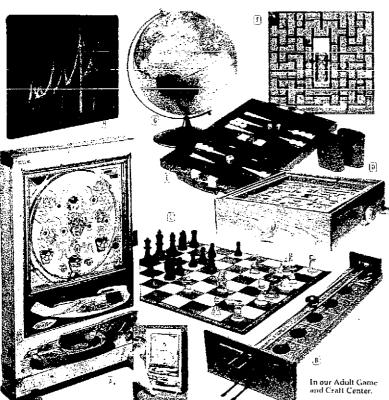
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FOR CHRISTMAS WITH





# Fun and games.



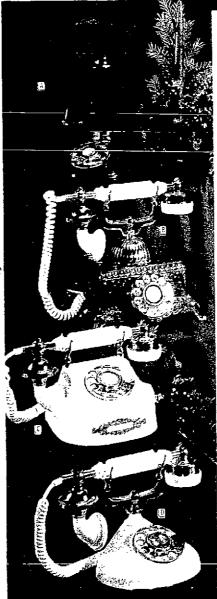
# Wards has them all for you.

Special buy. Genuine reconditioned pachinko pinball.

(i) Authentic pachinko pinball game whisks balls (approx 300) through maze, 31°h.

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Designer phones: the ultimate gift for anyone.

The "Roaring 20's" phone looks authentic.

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A complete plug-in telephone with lustrous black body, gold-tone fittings, superh fidelity.

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Ornately designed in jeweler's bronze, fine gold-tone. Dial inset is a masterwork. Plugs in.

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An ivory-toned phone fitted in jeweler's bronze. Exclusive nameplate in gold-toned filigree.

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4488 Reg. 59.

A mere 7" high, an elegant continental look, Immaculate white body with gold-tone fittings.



Four-player pinball machine by Bally®.

Captain Fantastic machine plays 7 songs for start, tilt and bonus. Arcade size.



**Save \$30** 219⁹⁷ Reg. 249.99

%" bed with Slate Kote". Four 2-way bed levelers plus 4 leg levelers; panel-style legs. 100% acrylic billiard cloth.

Now \$40 off. Roundelie 3-in-1 table.

Switches from a dining top to card table to carom pool. Accessories incl.

Reg. 239.99

Tables are unassembled. Pool table accessories extra.

# Save \$60

Pecan veneer gun cabinet holds 10 guns.

Regularly 259.99

Sturdy hardwood frame. Holds 52" firearms scoped or nonscoped. Locking swing-out doors.





# Save 16-30%

Durable weight bench.

5-position tilt back, padded leg bar and adjustable support arms.

Our 115-lb weight set. With 12 discs and 2 dumbbell bars. 105-lb weight set, reg. 27.99 .. 24.97

Reg. 35.99



\$20 off. Video Sports™ tv fun game.

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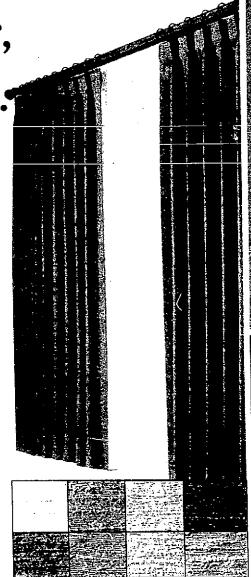
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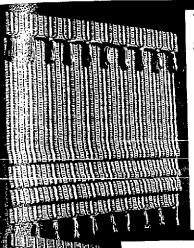
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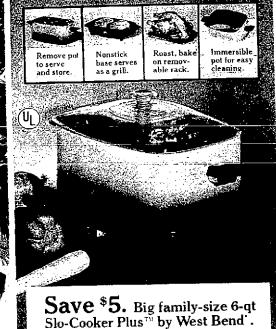
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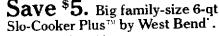
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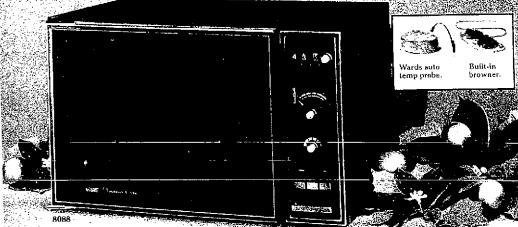


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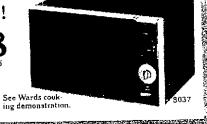
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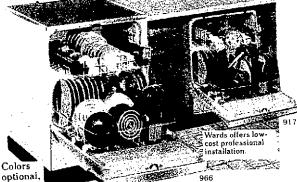
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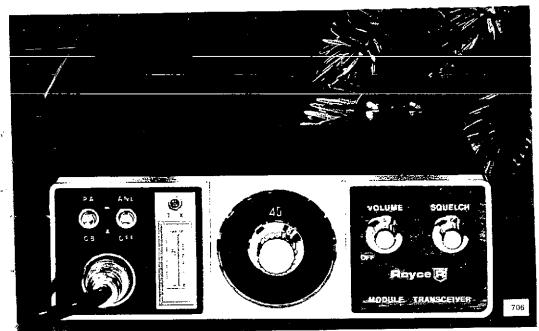
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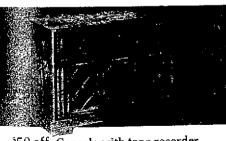
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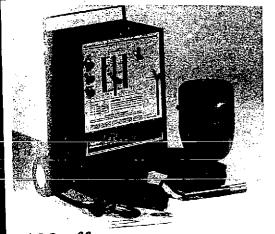
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ELIZABETH TAYLOR will be honored at a Hollywood celebrity party saluting her as one of the film world's great leading ladies, on "An All-Star Tribute to Elizabeth Taylor," at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch.



FAYE DUNAWAY stars, with Robert Redford, in the 1975 secret agent movie thriller "Three Days of the Condor," on Ch. 2 at 9 tonight.

# Wayne at war

# And a lot of others, too, in TV special tonight

By Jerry Buck
AP Television Writer

Thirty-six years ago, Hollywood packed its duffel

bag and went to war.
"World War II was probably the last time the whole nation, or at least the vast majority, ever agreed." said

producer Alon Landsburg.
"There was a wonderful kind of naivete about that: 'Let's get together and get this war over with.

That remarkable spirit that infused the whole country is captured in "Oscar Presents the War Movies and John Wayne." The two-hour program, which Landsburg produced for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, will be seen on ABC at 9 tonight.

Wayne, who fought the battle on land, sea, air and soundstage, and probably embodies that spirit and era better than anyone else, is the principal host. Other hosts are Louise Fletcher, Walter Matthau, Jeff Bridges and Brenda Vaccaro.

Landsburg and his researchers waded through 1,700 movies cranked out during World War II, or immediately afterward, to come up with excerpts from 107

"We looked for the scenes that showed Americans pulling together and that gave the emotional thrust of the war." Landsburg said. "We snipped out the emo-tional wallop and central thrust of the pictures. Our job was to organize it so that you got an emotional jolt from

THE FILMS DO BRING an emotional charge to anyone who lived through the war, or even if you've only experienced it through television reruns. Those great faces are there — Clark Gable, John Wayne, Gary Cooper, John Garfield, Errol Flynn, Pat O'Brien, Brian Donley, Robert Taylor, James Stewart, Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson, James Whitmore, as well as Bob Hope and

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Even a rough cut of the program, seen without narration, is like a visit to a time gone by. It was a time when there was no dissent—at least not from the movies, which wholeheartedly backed the war effort with a combination of patriotism, jingoism and inno-

It opens with the day America's isolation was shattered at Pearl Harbor on Dec.7, 1941. We see this through such films as "Pride of the Marines," "Wake Island "From Here to Eternity."

Next came the making of an army, with Walter

Matthau relating his own experiences in basic training.

Louise Fletcher tells of the country's need for heroes in the early, dark days of the war. Landsburg said, "We had two special movie heroes. The 12 nurses left, had at the said of the war. left hehind at Bataan and John Wayne. The nurses appeared in many movies and Wayne was the American hero in half a dozen films."

THE HOME FRONT IS EXPLORED by Brenda Vaccaro in such movies as "Rationing," with Wallace Beery, and a Walt Disney cartoon in which Donald Duck

learns the importance of paying his taxes.

"The furlough, that moment when they tried to gobble up life before shipping out to battle, is found in 'Hollywood Canteen,' "The Clock,' 'Anchors Aweigh' and 'As Thousands Cheer'," Landsburg said.

In the victory parade segment, it's "take a bow.



JOHN WAYNE, who starred in many films about World War II, is both a host and a star of "Oscar Presents the War Movies and John Wayne," an NBC special airing from 9 to 11 tonight on Ch. 7. Scenes from more than 100 American feature films are shown.

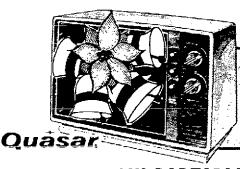
G.I." This is pointed up by an excerpt from "The Story of G.I. Joe," based on the dispatches of correspondent Ernie Pyle. Burgess Meredith, playing Pyle, says, "Every time I pass those wooden crosses the only thing I can say is, "Thanks, pal."

Jelf Bridges narrates a section that looks back at the war. Included are films that take a different perspective after the heat of passion has cooled.

Bridges introduces "Home of the Brave," about racial prejudice in the Army. Landsburg said, "His father is in it and Jeff wanted to introduce his father. We cut straight from Jeff to Lloyd Bridges."

'Catch 22" takes an ironic look at the war, "Stalag 17" is ironic and angry, and a comedy sequence comes from "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium." A former soldier touring Europe with his wife shows her the monument to the battle of Bastogne and tells her about his heroism. At the same time, a former German soldier visiting the monument with his wife is telling her the same story.

And, of course, there is the opening scene from "Patton," in which George C. Scott rallies support in front of the huge American flag.



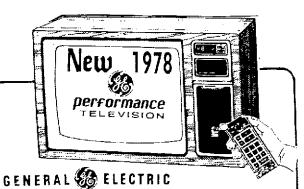
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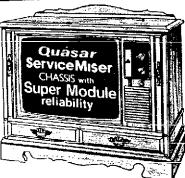
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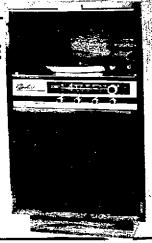
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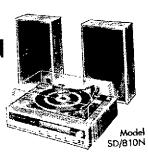
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# By Jerry Buck AP Television Writer

Nigel and Carol Evan McKeand want you to know right off that "Family" is not a mes-

sage show.

We're terrible cynics," says McKeand, who produces the ABC weekly series and handles much of the writing-or more precisely, the rewritingwith his wife, Carol, the executive story consultant.

"We're interested in turning out an entertaining show. We're not trying to put across any mes-sages. The thing that makes the show work is that we have a nuclear, old-fashioned family."

Cynicism aside, "Family" does deliver little messages. It is a cele-bration of the American family, its joys and pains, and the belief that survival comes through love and understanding.

"THE CHALLENGE of a weekly series is being entertaining enough to get people to tune in," McKeand says. "You can have all the messages in the world, but if you don't attract people, it won't do any good.

The show now in its second year, is attracting viewers, and that may be

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due in large part to the excellence of the writing.

"That's one of the things that attracted me to the series," says Sada Thompson, who stars as the mother, Kate Law-rence. It is the first regu-lar television venture for the Tony Award-winning Broadway actress.

"I liked the characters and I liked the writing," she says. "It's not reality—all those things wouldn't happen to one family. And it's admittedly how an ideal family would deal with these problems. But I think the problems are dealt with realistically. I think they are explored in a reasona-

ble way."
Later, McKeand says,
"The problem has to affect one member of the family. You have to disguise it, too, so that it doesn't look like the family is going through so many trials. The trick is not to make it look like there's a railroad station at the end of the block where someone arrives every week with a prob-

Carol adds, "But any family with an adolescent daughter, a son who is struggling with life and a divorced daughter living at home is bound to come

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Nichols, who remains as co-executive producer.

The McKeands, who had warmed up by writing for "The Waltons," arrived after the pilot was made.

IN "FAMILY," the Lawrences are a middleclass family living in Pasadena. The father, played by James Broderick, is a lawyer. The children are played by Gary Frank, Kristy McNichol and Meredith Baxter-Birney. Gary and Kristy won Emmys last September as best supporting actors.

few episodic TV productions, was Mrs. Lincoln in "Sandburg's Lincoln," costarred with Jack Lem-

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in contact with people who precipitate problems in their lives. And the central character is a woman near 50 who has her own problems in a world where the woman's role is changing."
The credentials for the

series are impressive. The pilot was written by Jay Presson Allen, who wrote "Funny Lady," "Cabaret" and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," and it was produced by movie and Broadway director Mike

Miss Thompson spent most of her career on the stage, where her characterizations of four women in 'Twigs' brought her a Tony. She has won numerous other honors, including two

She has appeared in a

mon in "The Enter-tainer" and was in "Our Town." At one time she accepted a regular role on "All in the Family" as neighbor Irene Lorenzo, but she withdrew before her first show was taped. She was appearing at Hollywood's Huntington Hartford Theater in "All My Sons" with Jack Klugman at the time she did the pilot.

"IT WAS HARD at first, going from a night person to a day person for televi-sion," she says. "I start to come alive at about 8 o'clock at night.

"I found television much more difficult than I thought it would be because it's so technical. It's all filmed out of sequence. Everyone says the sense of reality of television is so much greater. It's not that way at all. The stage is so much more real."

Miss Thompson says she is thrilled by the interest the show has created

around the country and by the letters women have written saying they identify with Kate. One letter was from a woman praising the show in which Kate approached her 49th birthday with trepidation, because she, too, is 49. She said she, her mother and her daughter watch the show, then telephone each other "to laugh, to cry, to philosophize.

WRITING to inspire such reactions is the goal, and major difficulty, of the McKeands. "Of 50 perior turned in his factorial to the major turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned in his factorial turned i scrips turned in by freelance writers, I'd say only about five were usable as written," McKeand says.
"The other 45 we literally threw in the garbage can.

"One writer turned in a script with 17 scenes of Kate drinking coffee in the kitchen. That's why our feelings for the writer border on contempt."

Neither οť the McKeands wrote until after they turned 40. He

was an actor and she was a production assistant. They married seven years ago, when both were fledgling writers.



SADA THOMPSON plays Kate Lawrence, mother, on ABC's "Family," which airs at 10.p.m. Tuesdays on Ch.



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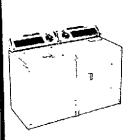
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# OK, gang, let's hear it for Laverne and Shirley

By Ron Miller

There must be dozens of critics who point to the phenomenal success of ABC's "Laverne and Shirley" as ample proof that the American viewing public loves to wallow in mediocrity.

When the half hour sitcom was spun out of "Happy Days" as a midseason entry two years ago, it was greeted with the kinds of reviews Woody Allen might have received if he tried to play Hamlet in his underwear and wanted to be taken seriously.

Almost universally panned, "Laverne and Shir-ley" was described as stupid, hereft of imagination, silly, totally unbelievable and a perfect example of the pandering to low-brow tastes that ABC has made its trademark.

But for some reason "Laverne and Shirley" seldom has been out of the top 10 rankings since its debut and usually is lodged in the top three. What hind of Davis is thet? kind of logic is that?

Well, humor isn't all that logical, and the simple truth is that "Laverne and Shirley" is outrageously funny to most people in America who own TV sets. I

happen to be one of the fans myself.

Granted, "Laverne and Shirley" is silly, maybe even stupid in order to tickle your ribs. But then so were Laurel and Hardy, the Three Stooges and a lot of screening applies any regarded as regionally as page 15 of screwy comics now regarded as seriously as any of our national shrines.

There's good reason why "Laverne and Shirley" is a hit and likely to remain one. Primarily, it has some of the best comedy performers in the business working in ensemble, poking an awful lot of fun at things most of us can identify with rather easily.

In this season's premiere, for example, the two

zanies win an airplane trip to Baltimore to see a football game. Naturally, Laverne has never been on a plane before and has a fear of flying that would apply the state of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second of the second o even jolt Erica Jong.

Loaded down with religious medals, Laverne is dragged onto the plane by Shirley and plops down next to a nun for a little extra measure of security. Shirley assures her there's much more danger riding in a car than an airplane.

"Nobody ever fell 30,000 feet out of a DeSoto," Laverne counters. Before long, Shirley serves the pilot coffee, spills it on his lap, causes him to jump

WILLIAMS (left) plays Shirley Feeney and Penny Marshall portrays Laverne De Fazio on the hit comedy series "Laverne and Shirley."

up, bang his head and knock himself out. Which is why Laverne winds up flying the airliner into Baltimore with no more experience than the fact she watches "Sky King" every Saturday.

Silly? No doubt about it. But also very lunny for anybody who appreciates well-written, fast-paced face.

Perhaps it's all just a matter of taste, but I find Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams to be accomplished coincidenes who could perform a laundry list and make it funny. The other goofy characters in the cories are could,

the series are equally endearing to me.

Once in awhile the majority of critics just have to be wrong. I think this is one of those times and look for "Laverne and Shirley" to keep ABC flying high in the Nielsens Tuesday nights.

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# **SERIES TOPS** 10-WEEK RATINGS

By Lee Winfrey

By a slight margin, "Laverne and Shirley" has slipped ahead of "Happy Days" to become the most popular television series in America.

Among the new series that began this fall, "Soap" is drawing the largest audience. In another notable development, "60 Minutes" is rolling up the highest ratings ever achieved by a TV news series.

These estimates emerge from the ratings of the A. C. Nielsen Co. for the first 10 weeks of the new fall season. Here, with their average rating, are the top

season. Here, with their average rating, are the top 10 for the first 10 weeks:

1. "Laveruc and Shirley," 31.0; 2. "Happy Days," 30.3; 3. "Charlie's Angels," 26.3; 4. "Three's Company," 25.8; 5. "All in the Family," 24.7; 6. "Alice," 23.6; 7. and 8. (tie), "60 Minutes" and "NBC Monday Night Movie," 22.8; 9. "ABC Sunday Night Movie," 22.3; 10. "Soap," 21.9.

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Six of the top 10 series are on ABC, including the first four. CBS has three series in the top 10: "All in the Family," "Alice," and "60 Minutes." NBC is represented in the top 10 only by its Monday Night Movie series.

"Happy Days" was the most popular series on TV last season. "All in the Family" was the cham-pion for five consecutive years before that

# 'Godfather' helps NBC nudge ABC from top spot

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC, winner of the networks' battle for prime-time television viewers the first 10 weeks of the season, was nudged from the top spot by NBC thanks in part to big audiences for "The Godfather," A. C. Nielsen ratings show.

The last two installments in "The Godfather" special. NBC's four-part novel-for-TV, were the fourth and fifth most-watched programs during the week ending Nov. 20. NBC also listed four other programs in the Top 15, including "Little House on the Prairie" on Monday evening and three specials.

CBS, third in the networks' ratings race all but two weeks of the season, had two Top 10 programs, No. 3 "Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes" and No. 6 or Minutes."

"60 Minutes."

The strong performances by NBC and CBS programs overshadowed the one-two finish by ABC's consistent Tuesday night comedy hits, "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley."

NBC FINISHED THE WEEK with a rating of 21.2, ABC 19.8 and CBS 18.4. Nielsen says that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 21.2 percent of all the homes in the country with television were funed to NBC.

"Godfather' came through for us," said an NBC spokesman. The network earlier had expressed pleasure with the special's performance, conceding, however, "the ratings didn't come quite up to our

expectations."
"The Godfather" ran nine hours Saturday
through Tuesday Only the Monday and Tuesday
ratings for the show were included in the week ending last Sunday, but the program was the mostwatched in its time slot each of the four nights it was

IN ORDER, THE TOP 10 shows for the week

Were:

"Happy Days," a rating of 32.3 representing 23.5 million homes, and "Laverne & Shiriey," 31.8 or 23.2 million, both ABC; "Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes," 29.1 or 21.2 million, CBS; Big Event; "The Godfather," Tuesday night, 28.5 or 20.8 million, and Monday Movie: "The Godfather," 28 or 20.4 million, both NBC; "60 Minutes," 27.6 or 20.1 million, CBS; "Charlie's Angels," 28.7 or 19.5 million, and "Three's Company," 24.8 or 18.1 million, both ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," 24.6 or 17.9 million, NBC, and "NFL Monday Night Football (Dallas vs. St. Louis), 24.4 or 17.8 million, ABC. 24.4 or 17.8 million, ABC.

24.4 of 17.8 million, ABC.

The next 16 shows:

Big Event: "Superstunt," NBC; "Eight Is
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NBC; "Barnaby Jones," CBS; Saturday Movie "Contract on Cherry Street," NBC; "Operation Petticontact on Cherry Street," NBC; "Operation Detticontact on Cherry Street," NBC; "Street," NBC; "Eight Is

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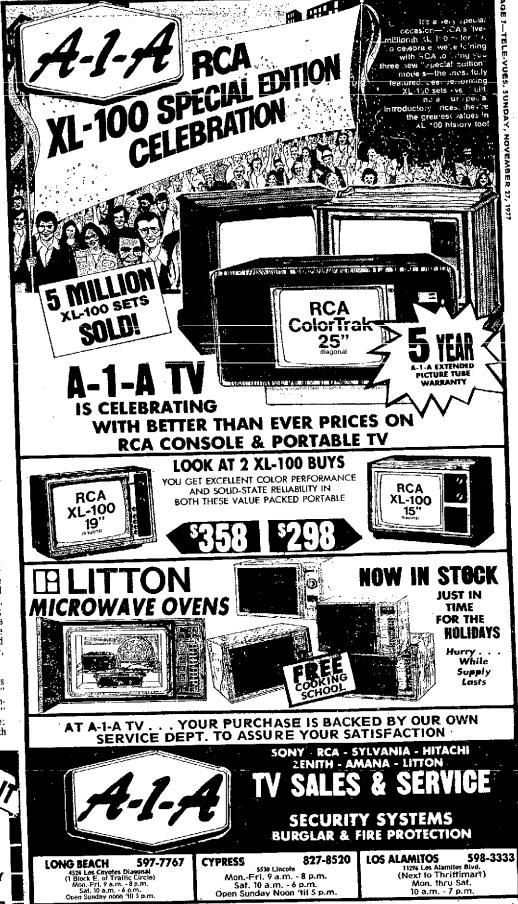
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# Now you can read about them in Irwin Shaw's own sequel Jordaches have as many lives as a

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Pity those poor Jordaches. They've led so many different lives.

First, there was their life in Irwin Shaw's novel Rich Man, Poor Man. Then their life in the ABC miniseries, where, for instance, three women from

the book were cloned into OBP.

Next was their hellish existence in the ABC series "Rich Man, Poor Man, Book II." Not all of them lived to see the end.

Now comes Shaw's own sequel, "Beggarman, Thief," just published by Delacorte Press and bearing no resemblance—Shaw hastens to point out—to the existence the Jordache clan led on the second television series. For one thing, they all survive in the book, although Shaw says he has no plans to make it a trilogy.

Shaw wants to be certain that readers make the distinction between the two sequels, even using an author's note to point it out. It's not that he didn't offer to guide the television version.

"I found out Universal Studios had already sold the series for the sequel and had an outline before I even knew they had a legal right to do so," Shaw

said. "I said I was doing my own book and you can have it for nothing. But they said they couldn't wait. Then I said let me see what I can do, I wrote a hasty outline and they turned it down. They said I started right after the first book and that meant they would have to employ a lot of young actors. They can only work young actors so many hours a

day."
He said he was told, in effect, "Don't rock the boat." He said, "So I picked up and went home.

He lost control of the film sequel because he signed the contract without reading it. The con-tract gave Universal the film rights to the charac-

ters. "I needed the dough," he explained. "I wasn't in a strong position. My previous books had not sold to the movies."

WHEN SHAW said he went home, he meant back to Switzerland. He moved there more than 20 years ago after living in New York almost 40 years. Shaw, a big, beefy, pipesmoking man with a shock

of gray bair, said, "I don't like to sound ungrateful.

The original 'Rich Man, Poor Man' was well done. And it made the book a huge best-seller again in paperback. When you sell something to the movies or television you expect it to come out badly. But this came out well. It was carefully written by a man who respected the book, for the most part. It was beautifully cast.

"My major complaint is that they compressed the three women in the book into one. And that they kept Falconetti alive. In the book he was a misor character and drowns himself halfway through the hook. They kept him alive to be the house villain-and that made for melodrama and too many coincidences."

HIS FIRST experience with a movie adaptation came with "The Young Lions," published in 1948. He said, "The movie changed the whole meaning of the novel. They tacked on a happy ending, which made it incongruous after all the things that happened.'

He said he refuses to see the film version of "Two Weeks in Another Town" and "Tip on a Dead Jockey."

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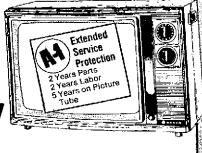
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JAMES STEWART is the grand marshal of the 46th Santa Claus Lane Parade of Stars, airing at 6 p.m. Sunday on Ch.

O'Hara, Edmund Gwenn, Natalie Wood Wall Street Week Sunday Celebration Tang Tarang Tang. Filipino comedy show

7. Celebrity Bowling
3. Washington Week
5. The Athletes
5. Earth, Sea and Sky
5.00 P.M.

S:00 P.M.
Star Trek
News. Carroll/McElroy
Movie: "Splendor in
the Grass." Natalie
Wood, Warren Beatty
American Israel Hour
Firing Line, Buckley
Come Aliva Come Alive Let Go—Let God Bishop Jordan

5:30 News, Jessica Savitch Wide World of

Adventure Overseas Missions Overseas MISSIONS

Religious Townhall

The Growing Years

Roller Games, T-Birds

6:00 P.M.

Pro Football Wrap

News, Olney/Jeter Movie: "The Green Berets," John Wayne, David Janssen (68)

Thanksgiving Reunica * With Partridge Family and My Three Sons!

(see "special") Santa Claus Lane Parade, Grand Marshal is Jimmy Stewart with host Bill Welsh

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SPORTS TODAY NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10 a.m. - Rams at Cleveland Browns.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1 p.m. - Scheduled game: Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1 p.m. - Scheduled game: San Diego Chargers at Scattle Seahawks.

NATIONAL PRO-AM RACQUETBALL (50), 1 p.m. - The nation's top 30 professional men and women battle with amateur hopefuls for a maximum of \$15,000 in prize money.

KINGS HOCKEY (9), 3:55 p.m. — Kings vs. Philadelphia Flyers.

USC FOOTBALL (2), 4 p.m. - UCLA at USC (tape).

NOTRE DAME HIGHLIGHTS (13), 11:30 p.m. -Highlights of the season's games.

medicine: on East German sports miracles: report on interviews with Anwar Sadat.

60 Minutes World of Disney, "The Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin" Part A Boston butler and

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5 A remote village and ★ a woman's struggle.

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- (4) News, Warren Olney
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- 11:45
  (4) Movie: "Doc Savage
- Bronze, Ron Ely Movie: Warlock, Richard Widmark, Henry Fonda, Anthony Quinn, Dorothy Malone
- 11:50 (2) Sports Final, Hill MIDNIGHT

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JACKIE GLEASON and Audrey Meadows are at it again, squabbling their way through the Yuletide, when Jackie decides to direct - and rewrite - "A Christmas Carol" in "The Honeymooners Christmas Special," at 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 7. Art Carney and Jane Kean, as Ed and Trixie Norton, are reunited in the special with their old friends, Ralph and Alice Kramden (Gleason and Meadows), and Gale Gordon is also in it.

# Blacklist era recalled in 'Hollywood on Trial'

By Tom Jory

NEW YORK (AP) David Helpern found the experience an emotional one, making a film about the Hollywood writers and directors who went to jail in 1950 rather than cooperate with a congressional hunt for Communists in the movie industry.

"One of the charges against the film is that it isn't objective," said Helpern, who directed the Hollywood on movie, "Hollywood on Trial." "We did everything we could to present both sides and I believe we did. I think the material speaks for itself.

"But I make no bones about it," said Helpern, whose film will be telecast nationally on public TV stations between Nov. 27 and Dec. 6.(It airs Friday at 9 p.m. on Channel 28.) "I think one side was right and one side was wrong.

"I FOUGHT with this for over a year," Helpern, 29, recalled. "Finally, a sort of release came during the San Francisco Film Festival last year.

"Gale Sondergaard, the actress who took the 5th Amendment in 1951, was there, and after the film the audience stood and cheered. It was a tremendous release when other people shared with us this woman's courage."

Helpern, who lives in Boston, was here for a pre-telecast screening of the film. He's into other projects now, collaborating with Fred Barron on an original screen story, "Tryout," and working on a documentary about street gangs in New York. Helpern and Barron worked together on the 1976 film "Between the Lines."

"Hollywood on Trial" is a dramatic reconstruction of the so-called blacklist era as it involved the film industry in Hollywood.

Toward the end of October 1947. 19 screenwriters and directors were subpoenaed by the House Committee on Un-American Activities to lestify about their knowledge of or possible involvement with the Communist Party in this country.

THE FIRST 10 called -including writers Alvah Bessie, Ring Lardner Jr. and Dalton Trumbo - refused to cooperate, were cited for contempt of Congress and, in 1950, went to jail.

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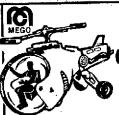
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Electric Company

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BEVERLY SILLS stars in the San Diego Opera's production of 'The Merry Widow,' which airs at 9 p.m. Monday on Ch. 28.

7) The \$20,000 Pyramid
10) Hogan's Heroes
13) Gomer Pylo
10) High Adventure

10:55
(2) News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M. Young & Restless

Young & Restless
To Say the Least
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Midday L.A.
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Faith That Sings

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Search for Tomorrow
Chico and the Man
Family Feud
Let's Rap
Nanny & the Professor
Big Blue Marble
The Living Word
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All My Children
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*Movie: "Rendezyous," William Powell, Rosalind Russell ('35) I Dream of Jeannie MacNeil/Lehrer ® Local News Behind the Scenes

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Ahora L.A.
12:30

As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
Rifeman Courtship of Eddie's

Father Yoga for Health ® Faith for Today Book of Revelation 1:00 P.M.

) Big Valley
) Ryan's Hope
) News, Chris Harris
) Get Smart
4 Market Closing
5 Classroom Instruction

Un Demonio con Angel Teach Us to Pray Classroom Instruction

1:30 Guiding Light The Doctors One Life to Live Gambit *Sgt. Bilko

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SPECIAL

THE HONEYMOON-ERS CHRISTMAS SPE-CIAL (7), 9 p.m. — Jackie CIAL (7), 9 p.m. — Jackie Gleason, Art Carney, Audrey-Meadows, Jane Kenn and Gale Gordon bring their classic comedy characters back to television with a version of "A Christmas Carol'" as directed by Ralph Kramden with Ed Norton as both Tiny Tim and Scrooge.

THE MERRY WIDOW (28), 9 p.m. - Beverly Sills stars in the title role with the San Diego Opera Company. Stereo simulcast with KPFK-FM.

EVANS & NOVAK (9), 10 p.m. — "Health Care." Senator Edward Kennedy is interviewed by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak.

2:00 P.M. Another World Another World Love American Style Movie: "The Far Country," James Stewart, Ruth Roman News, O'Donnell Todo un Hombre Halen & Sidney Count

20 Todo un Hombre
60 Helen & Sidney Correll
50 The Third World
2:15
71 General Hospital
2:30
20 All in the Family
71 Bullwinkle
72 Cysteonyille

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Praise
Dial Alcohol
3:00 P.M.

Mike Douglas. "All in
the Family" cast, plus
Shaun Cassidy,
Jimmie Walker,
Valerie Harper.
The Gong Show
Dick Van Dyke
Chinistones

Flintstones
Heckle & Jeckle
Foods for the Modern

Family El Show de la Torde Praise the Lord Sesame Street Take 30

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Medical Center
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Caan, Michael Caine,

2an Methade Came, Ed Asner.

Movie: "The Reluctant Astronaut," Don Knotts ("57)
Bugs & Porky
Bugs & Bunny

Pannily Portraits
Johnny Quest
4:00 P.M.
Wild Wild West
Woody Woodpecker/

Woody we-Popeye Villa Alegre Manana Sera Otro Dia Mister Rogers Banana Sulits 4:30

Mary Tyler Moore Tom and Jerry Wait Till Your Father Gets Home

Gets Home Mister Rogers PTJ, Club La Venganza Electric Company Uncle Waldo 5:00 P.M. News, Chung/Povich News, Jess Marlow Bonanza

Bonanza News, Dunphy/Henry The Avengers Mickey Mouse Club 13) Superman

Sesame Street

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McHale's Navy
5:30

News, Reasoner/

Walters Bewitched

Adam 12 Noticiero
Behind the Scenes
Hodgepodge Lodge
Abbott & Costello 5:45

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6:00 P.M.
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News, Moyer/Lange
Emergency One
NFL Football. Buffalo
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Movie: "Then Came
Bronson," Michael
Parks, Bonnie Bedelia
Brady Bunch
The Rookies
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Foods for the Modern
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My Three Sons
Business News
Over Easy
Blue Ridge Quartet
Corazon Salvaje
Teach Us to Pray
Family Portrail
*Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
News, Chancellor/
Brinkley
Liars Club
*I Love Lucy
Adam 12
Genshi Shonon Ryu
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Festival of Faith
24 Horas

Festival 6. -24 Horas Book of Revelation Yoga with Madeline 7:30

7:30

3) Government . . A Plus or a Minus?"
Explores the question of whether there is too much government in people's lives.

5) Newlywed Game

13) Let's Make a Deal

22) Wagaya No Jiman
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Carol Burnelt.
Bernadette Peters
guests.
Movie: "A Nun's
Story," Audrey
Hepburn, Peter Finch
Age of Uncertainty
La Usurpadora
Best of Ernie Kovaes
8:30

RICHARD ANDERSON is

8:30 © Concentration
© \$128,000 Question
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8:45
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9:00 P.M.

DONNA MILLS stars in

the new TV movie "The Hunted Lady," on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Monday. She

plays a policewoman

framed for murder.

(L.A. INTERCHANGE

* 5 LEVELS OF NEWS-TONITE: 'POPCORN'

New series.

Prayer Meeting
The French Chef
7:45

A PICTURE PANORAMA

7:45
20 Nowake
8:00 P.M.
2 The Return of the Incredible Hulk. Once more man becomes monster—this time to save a beautiful heircss. Bill Bixy. Lou Ferregno, Jack Colvin.
4 Little House on the Prairie. Tension mounts when a hot air balloon is released

(4) . The Hunted Lady-★ Must Escape To Live!! An undercover police woman must flee for her life when she is framed by mobsters. Donna Mills, Robert Rood

Donna Minis, Robert
Reed
(7) The Honeymooners
Christmas Special (see
"special")

1) Evans & Novak (see
"special")

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Mery Explore Psychic

Description Tonighti

Marry Widow,".

Beverly Sills (see "special")

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David Susskind 9:30 Enrique el Polivoz 10:00 P.M. 2 Without a Second
Thought. Profiles of
L.A. policemen who
have been awarded the
Medal of Valor.

5 News. Fishman!
McCormick
7 Movie: "Doctor's
Wives." After being
booked for the murder
of his wife, a doctor
agrees to perform a
delicate operation on a

agrees to peration on a delicate operation on a fellow doctor if he will help him escape. Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna, Gene Hackman (71)

News, Kaestner/ Roberts Get Smart

Gospel Time Mundos Opuestos 10:30

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2) Rafferty
(ff) Metronews
(3) Newscene 13
(4) Domata
(4) Noticiero
(5) Hollywood Connection
(9) Movie (see 6 p.m.)
(4) Odd Couple
(5) Honeymooners
(6) Dick Cavett, Joanne Woodward guests.

Woodward guests. Evangel Football Variedades de

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11:30

News, Benti/Chung

Tonight, George Carlin
is guest host.

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Get Smart
News, captioned
All Night Religious
Programming

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Description

Movie: "Night
Terror." Valerie
Harper (76)
"Twilight Zone
Movie: "The LoveIns," James
MacArthur, Susan
Oliver (67)
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Movies: "Ralls to
Laramic," *"The
Purple Gang"
All Night Religious
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Programming Movie 12:30

12:30
5) Gene Autry Movie
11 Cross-Wits
1:00 A.M.
(4) Tomorrow, Tom

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1:45 (1) Eyewitness News R.

2:00 A.M. (2) Newsroom (R) (4) NewsCenter 4 (R)

(5) News Replay
2:30
2 "Movie: "Lonely Are
the Brave,"
Newsmakers E.
Noontime (F)

# SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6 The Avengers host of a Ch. 4 special, "Government: A Plus or Mickey Mouse Club a Minus?," at 7:30 p.m. Mery Explore Psychic Phenomena Tonight! Monday. Mery Griffin Mery Griffin Raiders.



# TUESDAY

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#### * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

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5:25 2) Sunrise Semester

5:55

2) As Man Behaves

4 Knowledge

6:00 A.M Earth, Sea and Sky Youth and the Issues

Viewpoint on Nutrition
News Update
6:15 (13) My Turn 6:25

2) Last of the Wild (4) Not for Women Only 6:30

(5) Getting Över (7) Michael Jackson (9) Frankly Female (1) Bozo's Big Top (1) Popeye Getting Over Michael Jackson Show

News, captioned (R)

A.M. Newsroom
NewsCenter 4

7:00 A.M. News, Threlkeld/Stahl Today, Tom Brokaw 700 Club Good Morning,

Gallery A.M. Los Angeles Body Buddies

I Dream of Jeannie Sesame Street MacNeil/Lehrer

9:30

9:30
Hollywood Squares
Mayberry RFD
Movie: "Law and
Order," Ronald
Reagan, Dorothy
Malone ('53)
Mr. Theos Sons

My Three Sons

Happy Days Andy Griffith

Romper Room Electric Company

10:00 A.M.

Match Game
Wheel of Fortune
*Movie: "The Little
Foxes," Bette Davis,
Dana Andrews ('41)

Southern California Classroom Instruction Gospel Time

Classroom Instruction

10:30 Love of Life

Knockout
The \$20,000 Pyramid
Hogan's Heroes
Comer Pyle

(1) Hogan's nerves
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(3) Domata
(4) High Adventure
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(7) The Better Sex
(8) Midday L.A.

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To Tell the Truth
*Twilight Zone
*Movie: "All About
Eve." Bette Davis,

Anne Baxter ('50)

I Dream of Jeannie

MacNeil/Lehrer (R)

D Local News
Behind the Scenes
Sesame Street
12:15

2 As the World Turns
Days of Our Lives
*Rifleman

Ahora L.A. 12:30

Midday L.A. Metronews, Metronews

*I Love Lucy

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7-30 7:30

1 The Fronzies Tom and Jerry Wait Till Your Father Gets Home

Mister Rogers 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo PTL Club

Woody Woodpecker Freehand Sketching

(5) Practical Christian

Living Flintstones Popeye Villa Alegre Praise the Lord (13)

Yoga with Madeline

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AMERICA SALUTES
THE QUEEN (4), 8 p.m. —
Bob Hope hosts a 3-hour
star-studded extravaganza
commemorating Elizastar-studded extravaganza commemorating Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee and is joined by a galaxy of stars including Julie Andrews, Paul Anka, Harry Belafonte, Carol Burnett, Alan King, Shirley MacLaine and the Muppets.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS OF RADIO (28), 8 p.m. — Steve Allen hosts this salute to the first 50 years of broadcasting. Guests in-clude Ken Murray, Edgar Bergen, Helen O'Connell, Jim Jordan and Herb Morrison.

FILMS OF PERSUA-SION (28), 9:30 p.m. — "Millhouse" juxtaposes well-researched documen-tary footage of then Presi-dent Richard Nixon with fictional, comic film ma-terial.

(3) Courtship of Eddie's

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Classroom Instruction

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(a) The Doctors
(b) One Life to Live
(c) Gambit
(d) **Sgt. Bilko
(e) Charling the Market
(e) Festival for the

Destined for the

Throne 2:00 P.M Another World

Love American Style
Movie: "The Roots of
Heaven," Errol Flynn
News, O'Donnell

Todo un Hombre Adventures in Life As Man Behaves

2:15 (7) General Hospital 2:30

All in the Family Bullwinkle Cartoonville

Praise

Earth, Sea and Sky 3:00 P.M. Mike Douglas, Co-host: Florence Henderson. Phoebe Snow, Andy Griffith, Arnold Schwarzennegger, Mark Russell

Gong Show Dick Van Dyke Edge of Night Flintstones

Heckle & Jeckle As Man Behaves El Show de la Tarde

Praise the Lord 60 Sesame Street 62 Take 30

Medical Center Dinah! Orson Welles, Marlo Thomas, Michelle Phillips,

Elizabeth Ashley Movie: "Visit to a Small Planet," Jerry 

Environment of Arnold Newman Quest

4:00 P.M.

(§) Wild Wild West

(§) Woody Woodpecker

Woody
Popeye

Popleye

Willa Alegre

Manana Sera Otro Dia

Mister Rogers

Banana Splits

4:30

(2) Tattletales
(3) Mary Tyler Moore
(1) Tom & Jerry
(3) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home Mister Rogers

PTL Club La Venganza Electric Company Uncle Waldo 5:00 P.M.

News, Chung/Povich News, Jess Marlow Bonanza

News, Dunphy/Henry The Avengers Mickey Monse Club

Superman Sesame Street

Captain Andy Villa Alegre *McHale's Navy 5:30 Bewitched

(3) Adam 12
(3) Noticiero
(3) Behind the Scenes
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22 Los Astros te Guian 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite (4) News, Moyer/Lange

Emergency One News, Dunphy/Lund Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Cleveland.

Brady Bunch The Rookies Journey to Adventure Zoom

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6:30

2) *Movie: "In Harm's Way." Part I. John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Patricia Neal (75)
Conclusion Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS: E BALL (9), 6 p.m. – BASKET-Lakers vs. Cleveland Cavaliers.

My Three Sons (1) My Three Sons
22 Business News Over Easy Davey & Goliath Corazon Salvaje Teach Us to Pray The Growing Years *Little Rascals 7:09 P.M.

(4) News, Chancellor/ Brinkley (5) Liars Club

News, Reasoner/ Walters *I Love Lucy

Adam 12 MacNeil/Lehrer Festival of Faith 24 Horas

60 Book of Revelation 60 Earth, Sea and Sky 7:30 4 Candid Camera

(5) Newlywed Game (7) Hollywood Squares (11) Brady Bunch (12) Let's Make a Deal

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Pattern for Living D Newscheck 8:00 P.M

2) The Fitzpatricks. Max receives his First Communion which involves the entire family (4) SEARS PRESENTS

"America Salutes The Queen"/18 Stars

(see "special")
*Movie: "The Road to
Rio," Bing Crosby,
Bob Hope, Dorothy
Lamour ('47)

(7) Happy Days. Richie must decide whether to dump his pals in order to join a fraternity Carol Burnett, Guest:

Steve Lawrence
(3) *Movie: "Hush, Hush,

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STEVE ALLEN hosts "The Good Old Days of Radio," a 60-minute special which gets a repeat showing at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 28. . - ABERT CHARLES

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Sweet Charlotte," Belte Davis, Olivia DeHavilland, Joseph Catten ('65) Chinese news KCET SALUTES 'Good

OLD DAYS OF RADIO (see "special")
La Usurpadora
Man in the Arena
Parent Effectiveness 8:30

LaVerne and Shirley. The girls are shocked when Carmine turns out to be the FBI's prime suspect as a counterfeiter Concentration Cross-Wits Adventures in Life Over Easy

9:00 P.M. M*A*S*H. Hawkeye is violently disturbed by an officer with a coldblooded knack for predicting casualties
Three's Company.
Chrissy has misgivings
when Janet lands a date with someone she once worshiped from afar Iranside Mery Griffin. Bernadette Peters, Sally Field, Dody Goodman, Cheryl Chinese Variety Esta Noche Europa

9:30

② One Day at a Time Barbara pays a high price for kindness when a desperately friendly classmate reaches out for help. Part I

Soap (Parental Discretion Advised)

Judge Pao Chin Tien
FILM DOC SATIRIZES NIXON IN MILLHOUSE Films of Persuasion (see "special")

10:00 P.M (2) Lou Grant. Julie Kavner stars as a frightened battered wife and unwilling subject of a Tribune

Eggar plays an executive who has designs on Willie

News, Kaestner/
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Get Smart Ernest Angley Hour Dr. Gene Scott Mundos Opuestos In Performance at

Wolf Trap. Beverly Sills stars in "The Merry Widow" 10:30

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11:00 P.M.
News, Benti/Chung
News, Schubeck
Hollywood Connection News, Dunphy/Lund

(2) Kojak(4) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Dolly Parton

Love American Style Movie: "Smash-Up on Interstate 5," Robert Conrad, Buddy Ebsen, Vera Miles, David Groh

Metronews, Metronews

Get Smart News, captioned All Night Religious Programming All Night Religious

Programming

MIDNIGHT Twilight Zone

Forever Fernwood Movies: "King of the Wild Stallion," *"A Public Affair" Dick Cavett

23 Dick C RA Movie

Moon and Sixpence
12:40
(2) Movic: "Houston
We've Got a Froblem"
1:00 A.M.

Tomorrow, Tom Snyder

(9) í Spy 1:30 (7) Eyewitness News (8)

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5:25 Sunrise Semester 5:55

2 Foods for the Modern Family

Knowledge

6:00 A.M.

News Replay Family Portrait Meet the Mayors University of the Air (i) University of (ii) News Update 6:15

(13) Daybreak

6:25
(2) Last of the Wild
(4) Not for Women Only 6:30

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Popeye News, captioned (R) 6:55 2) A.M. Newsroom (4) NewsCenter 4

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7:00 A.M.
2) News, Threlkeld/Stahl
(4) Today, Tom Brokaw
(5) 700 Club
(7) Good Morni

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The Froozles

Tom and Jerry Wait Till Your Father Gets Home

@ Mister Rogers ?! 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo PTL Club Woody Woodpeeker Zoom 20 Zoom
The Growing Years 8:30

(5) The Rock (11) Flintstones (13) Popeye ⊕ Villa Alegre Praise the Lord Foods for the Modern Family 9:00 A.M.

9:00 A.M.
Price Is Right
Sanford and Son
Gallery
A.M. Los Angeles
Body Buddies
*1 Love Lucy

I Dream of Jeannie Sesame Street MacNeil/Lehrer

9.30 (4) Hollywood Squares (5) *Mayberry RFD (9) Movie: "Yankee Buccancer," Jeff Chandler (52) (1) My Three Sons

Romper Room Electric Company 10:00 A.M.

Match Game Wheel of Fortune *Movie: "Old Acquaintance," Bette

Davis, Gig Young ('43) Happy Days Andy Griffith Collage

Cassroom Instruction Dr. Gene Scott Cassroom Instruction

10:30 Love of Life Knockout

The \$20,000 Pyramid (1) Hogan's Heroes (3) Gomer Pyle (4) High Adventure

10:55 2) News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

Young and Restless

To Say the Least The Better Sex Midday L.A.

Namy & the Professor Big Blue Marble The Living Word NOON Noontime To Tell the Truth

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"Twilight Zone
All My Children
Movie: "Miss Sadie
Mowneson," Rita
Hayworth, Jose Perrer
I Dream of Jeannie

MacNeil/Lehrer (R) Quest for Life Local News Behind the Scenes

Sesame Street 12:15

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12:30

As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives *Rifleman

Courtship of Eddie's Father

Yoga for Health (R) Music for America Book of Revelation 1:00 P.M. Big Valley

(5) Big Valley
(7) Ryan's Hope News Chris Harris

Get Smart Market Closing Market Closing
Classroom Instruction
Un Demonio con Angel
Teach Us to Pray
Classroom Instruction

1:30 ② Guiding Light

(4) The Doctors
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Gambit
(13) *Sgt. Bilko

*Sgt. Bilko Charting the Market Festival of Faith Destined for the Throne 2:00 P.M.

Another World Love American Style Movie: "Night Passage," James

Stewart, Audie Murphy (57) (3) News; O'Donnell O Todo un Hombre Enjoying Marriage
Our Story
2:15

-SPECIAL

RUDOLPH THE RED-

NOSED REINDEER (2), 8 p.m.—Rudolph makes his annual Yulctide appear-ance with Burl Iyes, as the

voice of Sam, the Snow-man, telling the story of Rudolph's trials and ulti-

BING CROSBY CHRSTMAS SPECIAL (2), 9 p.m. — Bing Crosby,

whose legendary voice has been a part of Christmas for almost half a century,

for almost hall a century, is seen in an imaginative hour of music, humor and warmth taped in London in early September. Besides the Crosby family, guests include David Bowie, Twiggy, Ron Moody, Stanley Baxter and the Trinity Boys Choir

JOHNNY CASH CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (2), 10 p.m. — Johnny Cash takes a musical, nostalgie look at some of the most

significant holidays in his

significant holidays in his personal and professional life. Special guest is Roy Clark with June Carter Cash, the Carter family, Jerry Lee Lewis, Roy Orbison, Carl Perkins and the Statler Brothers.

(f) Metronews, Metronews (f) Gomer Pyle (f) Electric Company

Search for Tomorrow Chico and the Man

Love Special 11:30

Family Feud Let's Rap

mate triumph.

Choir.

(7) General Hospital 2:30
(2) All in the Family

(ff) Bullwinkle Cartoonville Praise

Fraise
 American Experience
 3:00 P.M.
 Mike Douglas. Co-host: Florence

Henderson. Robert Klein, Arlo Guthrie, Robert Reed, Daws Butler, phone conversation with Totic Fields The Gong Show Dick Van Dyke

Edge of Night Flintstones Heckle & Jeckle Foods for the Modern

Family El Show de la Tarde Praise the Lord Sesame Street

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(4) Medical Center
(5) Dinah! Burt
Lancaster, Bonnie
Franklin, Fred Travalena, The Temptations, Maryin

Kalb Movie: "In Name Only," Michael Callan Only," Michael Callan, Eve Arden, Ruth Buzzi

The Bugs & Porky
Bugs & Bunny
Family Portraits
Johnny Quest
4:00 P.M.
Wild Wild West

Woody Woodpecker/

Villa Alegre Manana Sera Otro Dia

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Banana Splits Mister Rogers

2 Tattletales

ZOE CALDWELL portrays the famous actress Sarah Bernhardt (1844-1923) in the "Great Performances" drama "Sarah" at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 28. In this scene, Sarah sleeps in a coffin holding a skull to prepare herself for death.

Mary Tyler Moore Tom & Jerry Wait Till Your Father

Gets Home

Gets Home
Mister Rogers
PTL Club
La Venganza
Electric Company
Uncle Waldo
5:00 P.M.
News, Chung/Povich
News, Jess Marlow

Bonanza News, Dunphy/Henry The Avengers

Mickey Mouse Club Superman Sesame Street

Puppet Tree Villa Alegre *McHale's Navy

@ Bewitched



SHA NA NA, a musical group shown here with guest Teresa Brewer, stars in a variety series that airs Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 4.

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5:45

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6:00 P.M.

News, Cronkite News, Moyer/Lange Emergency One News, Dunphy/Lund Lakers Basketball.

Lakers vs. Detroit Brady Bunch The Rookies

Journey to Adventure Super Musical 1 Destined for the

Throne Foods for the Modern

Foous -Family 6:30 2 *Movie: "In Harm's Way." Conclusion
(it) My Three Sons
22 Business News

Over Easy Jimmy Swaggart Corazon Salvaje Teach Us to Pray Family Portrait

# Ainthe Rascals
7:00 P.M.

A News, Chancellor/
Brinkley

Liars Club

(7) News, Reasoner/ Walters

(f) *I Love Lucy (f) Adam 12 (f) Korean Draw (f) MacNeil/Lehr Adam 12 Korean Drama MacNeil/Lehrer Festival of Faith

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Book of Revelation Toga with Madeline

7:30
4) Sha Na Na. Chubby Checker guests
5) Newlywed Game
6) Custody Roulette.
Darren McGavin narrates this look at current divorce laws and child custody

settlements ff) Brady Bunch
ff) Let's Make a Deal
ff "SNAPSHOTS"—

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## SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKET-BALL (9), 6 p.m. — Lakers vs. Detroit Pistons.

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A. Interchange on Sharing

i Starboard 9:00 P.M.

Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer (see

"special")

Movie: "Earthquake."
Emotions abound when Emotions abound when a cataclysmic quake destroys contemporary Los Angeles. Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, Lorne Greene.

S *Movie: "The Road to Morocco," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope Borothy Lamour ('42)

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IS ENOUGH, AGAIN Turmoil strikes when Tom's flumboyant sister gives the newlyweds a down payment on a mansion Carol Burnett, Guests:

John Byner, Francine

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Beers
Movie: "Wake Me
When It's Over."
Ernie Kovacs, Dick
Shawn ('80)
Korean Variety Hour
The Snow Goose.
Based on Paul
Gallico's short story
La Usurpadora
Duright Thompson

Dwight Thompson The Magic of Oil Painting 8:30

Concentration Cross-Wits Korean News Jimmy Swaggart Over Easy 9:00 P.M.

2) The Bing Crosby Christmas Special (see "special")

BING CROSBY'S LAST CHRISTMAS show, "Bing Crosby's Merrie Olde Christmas," taped in London five weeks before his death, will air on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Wednesday. Pictured with Bing are (from left) son Harry, daughter Mary Frances, son Nathaniel and wife Kathryn.

Charlie's Angels. The Angels help a flamethrowing magician moonlighting as an arsonist

(11) Silver Bears Salute * With Michael Caine & Cybil Shepard Tonite Mery Griffin, Also Tom Smothers, Jay Leno

Korean Home Drama Great Performances:

"Sarah." Portruit of the legendary actress, Şarah Bernh**a**rdt

Lucha Libre Praise the Lord
Austin City Limits
9:30

⑤ Love American Style

10:00 P.M. The Johnny Cash Christmas Special (see "special")

1 News, Fishman McCormick

(7) Baretta. Tony sets out to nail a drug dealer who sells to pre-teen

children News, Kaestner/ (9) Roberts Get Smart

Israel Today

Dr. Gene Scott Mundos Opuestos Mark Russell Comedy Special

Metronews

News: Deiz/Hurtes Wariedades de Noficiero Medianoche The Arc of Civilization. En MacNeil/Lehrer The Arc of Civilization.
Spoof on "Ascent of
Man" series

(2) Hawaii Five-O
(3) Tonight. Johnny
Carson with Bert
Convy, Chuck
Mangione, Tom
Dreeson
(5) Love American Man series
11:00 P.M.
News, Chung/Berti
News, John Schubeck
Hollywood Connection

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News, captioned All Night Religious Programming

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Sunrise Semester 5:55

5:55
2) As Man Behaves
4 Knowledge
6:00 A.M.
5) News Replay
7) Earth, Sea and Sky
(9) Frankly Fernale
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11 University of the Air 13 News Update 6:15

Daybreak

6:25
Last of the Wild
Not for Women Only 6:30

5) Getting Over
(T) Michael Jackson
(F) Meet the Mayors
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17:00 A.M.
15 News, Threlkeld/Stahl
16 Today, Tom Brokaw
15 700 Club
16 Good Morning

America Davey and Goliath Bugs and Porky Bugs Bunny

Market Opening (continues till I p.m.) Yoga for Health Festival of Faith

Joy in the Morning 7:30

The Froozles Tom and Jerry Wait Till Your Father Gets Home

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8:30 Manna Flintstones

Popeye
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I Love Lucy I Dream of Jeannie Sesame Street

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9:30

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Movie: "The Man
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Glenn Ford, Julie
Adams ('53)
My Three Sons
Romper Room
Electric Company
10:00 A.M.
Match Game
Wheel of Fortune
*Movie; "Deception,"
Bette Davis, Claude
Rains ('46) Rains ('46)

Happy Days Andy Griffith Morning Show Classroom instruction © Classroom instruction 10:30

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(D) High Adventure
10:55
(E) News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
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T The Better Sex
9) Midday L.A.
(1) Metronews, Metronews
13) Gomer Pyle
23) Electric Company
11:30

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Noontime To Tell the Truth *Twilight Zone
All My Children

*Movie: "The Secret
Heart," Claudette

Heart, Claudette Colbert, June Allyson, Walter Pidgeon ('46) I Dream of Jeannie MacNeil/Lehrer (R) Old Time Gospel Hour Local News

Behind the Scenes Sesame Street 12:15 Ahora L.A.

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Courtship of Eddie's Father Yoga for Health (R)

Book of Revelation

1:00 P.M. Big Valley Ryan's Hope News, Chris Harris Get Smart

Market Closing Classroom instruction Teach Us to Pray Classroom Instruction

SPECIAL

SANTA CLAUS IS COM-ING TO TOWN (7), 8 p.m. — An enchanting musical animated Christmas special leaturing the voices of Fred Astaire, Mickey Roo-ney and Keenan Wynn.

ALL-STAR TRIBUTE
TO ELIZABETH TAYLOR
(2), 9 p.m. — A gala celebrity party in honor of one of Hollywood's greatest leading ladies. Among those taking part are Bob Hope, Rock Hudson, Paul Newman, Burt Reynolds, Shaun Cassidy, Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, Robert Blake, Peter Lawford and Richard Burton.

THE COURT-MARTIAL OF GEORGE ARM-STRONG CUSTER (4), 10 p.m. — Fact and fiction are combined to tell what might have happened if the controversial military leader had survived the massacre at Little Bighorn. Brian Keith and Blythe Danner star.

1:30
2 Guiding Light
The Doctors
One Life to Live
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4:30 Tattletales

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Uncle Waldo
5:00 P.M.
News, Chung/Povich
News, Jess Marlow

Bonanza News, Dunphy/Henry The Avengers Mickey Mouse Club

13) Superman
49 Sesame St
40 Backyard Superman Sesame Street

Love American Style Movie: "Sign of the Pagan," Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance (55) News, O'Donnell

Todo un Hombre
As Man Behaves
2:15

I General Hospital

2:39 All in the Family Bullwinkle Cartoonville Praise

Praise
 Earth, Sea and Sky 3:00 P.M.
 Mike Douglas. Cohost; Florence

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Henderson. Charo, Bill
Withers, Susan Dey,
Jack Haley, Jr.
The Gong Show
Dick Van Byke
Edge of Night
Flintstones
Leaville.

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Praise the Lord Sesame Street Take 30

Medical Center
Dinah! Lou Rawls,
Chuck Wollery, Tony
Roberts, Peggy Cass,
Weight Watchers
Fashion Show

Fashion Show

(7) Movie: "Those Fantastic Flying Fools," Burl Ives, Troy Donahue, Hermione Gingold,

Hermione Gingold,
Terry-Thomas
Bugs & Porky
Bugs & Porky
Me and Stella. Study of
life and works of
Elizabeth Catten,
featuring Taj Mahal.
Johnny Quest
4:00 P.M.
Wild Wild West
Woodpeckerf

Woody Woodpecker/ Popeye
Villa Alegre

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"THE BEST OF FAMILIES," an historical drama series airing at 9 p.m. Thursdays on Ch. 28, deals with a bloody Brooklyn trolley-car strike of 1895 this week. Here, photo-journalist Sarah

Baldwin Lathrop (Jill Eikenberry) exchanges words with John

Patrick Rafferty (Sean Griffin), who is scabbing as a motorman,

Manana Sera Otro Dia Mister Rogers Banana Splits 2 Tattletales
4) Mary Tyler Moore
11) Tom & Jerry
13 Wait Till Your Father (13) Adam 12 (13) Noticiero Behind the Scenes

Freehand Sketching
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as she boards a trolley which gets ambushed.

5:45

2 Los Astros te Guian
6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

News, Walter Cronkite
News, Moyer/Lange
Emergency One
News, Dunphy/Lund
Movie: "Will Success
Spoil Rock Hunter?"
Tony Randall, Jayne
Mansfield ('57)
Brady Bunch

Brady Bunch The Rookies

Journey to Adventure

6 La Criada Bien Criada
6 Faith That Sings Faith That Sings
As Man Behaves

6:30

Movie: "My Father's House," Cliff Robertson, Robert Preston ('75)

1 My Three Sons
2 Business News
3 Cone Alive
4 Corazon Salvaje
5 Teach Us to Pray
1 The Growing Years

1 he Growing Tear

1 ittle Rascals

1:00 P.M.

1 News, Chancellor

1 Brinkley

1 Liars Club

1 News Passangel

(5) Liars Club (7) News, Reasoner/ Walters

*I Love Lucy Adam 12

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Earth, Sea and Sky
7:30

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5 Newlywed Game
5 Newlywed Game
7 Brady Bunch
6 Let's Make a Deal
2 Today's Cooking
1 THE "NEXT EXIT"

* A GOOD TURN!!

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Faith That Sings

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 100 P.M.
 101 The Waltons. Jim-Bob befriends a runaway orphan but the family begins to worry over his extended visit.

CHiPs. Ponch and Jon have a large problem

when a circus elephant breaks out of her wagon during a freeway tieup.

5 *Movie: "Road to Singapore," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour ('40)

T) Santa Claus Is Coming to Town (see "special")

9 Joker's Wild

10 Carol Burnett. Guest: Roddy McDowall

11 *Movie: "Man in the Middle," Robert. Mitchum ('64)

22 Samurai drama when a circus elephant

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JOHN DRIVER and Sharon Gabet, as Kevin Jameson and Raven Alexander, will make a lot of daytime TV fans happy when they get married on "The Edge of Night" serial Friday at 3 p.m. on Ch. 7. The second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second secon

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La Usurpadora Hour of Power Womantime 8:30

Concentration Truth or Consequences @ Over Easy 9:00 P.M.

(2) Sears Special Event "All-Star Tribute to Elizabeth Taylor" Guests include Bob Hope and Billy Carter (see "special")

(4) Hallmark Hall of Fame * THE COURT-MARTIAL 0F

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(see "special")

Barney Miller. Wojo is trapped in a tunnel, the precinct's tclephones are dead and Harris can't find an apartment with a errace.

Billy Graham Tri-State

Crusade Merv Griffin. Roy Clark, Evel Knievel, Marlena Shaw, Ed Bluestone. Soccer from Germany

The Best of Families

El Chavo Praise the Lord Praise the Lord
Age of Uncertainty 9:30

5 Love American Style Carter Country, Chief Roy falls into a trap in his annual negotiating session with the

mayor.
Noches Tapatias
10:00 P.M.
Barneby Jones A
young girl's accurate
lorecasts of two deaths leads Barnaby to believe be may be dealing with the

occult. 5. News, Fishman/ McCormick

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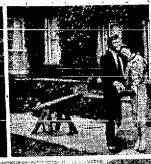
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Metronews News, Deiz/Hurtes

Noticiero 11:00 P.M.

News, Benti/Chung News, John Schubeck Hollywood Connection News, Dunphy/Lund Moyie (see 6 p.m.)

Odd Couple

*Honeymooners
Super Show
MacNeil/Lehrer

11:15

11:15
The Concert.
Whimsical pantomime
11:30
Movie: "The
Firechasers," Chad
Everett, Anjanette
Comer (70)
Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Marvin
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Love American Style

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*"Shakedown"

Dick Cavett. Dick
interviews author John Cheever.

Movie

12:30
(5) *Movies: "Time Without Pity,"
"Charter Pilot,"

"General Della Rovere"

Thursday Night

*Twilight Zone
Forever Fernwood
Movies: "Battle at
Apache Pass,"
*"Shakedown"

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*Movies: "Damsel in Distress," "Ghost on the Loose," "The Devil

1:30

2) Newsroom (R) 2:00 A.M. 2) *Movie: "To Kill a

Mockingbird.

Noontime (R)

NewsCenter 4 (8)
Eyewitness News (18)

Tomorrow, Tom

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# IMMORTALITY OF MAN

The Scriptural account of man's beginning is set forth in Genesis chapter two. The record shows that God formed mon's material body of the dust of the ground, breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and man became a living soul (Genesis 2:7). The human person is therefore composed of two distinct and separate entities, a body and a soul. His body identifies him as that which is very complex and therefore paints to a creator. The fact that he became a "living soul" places him in a position higher than the brute beast and makes him a being of a higher order. If we examine the Genesis account of creation carefully, we shall see that man is differentiated from the animals in several different ways.

1. God formed man of the dust of the ground. We are not told that any animal was so formed. This is man's first distinction.

God breathed into man's nostrils. No animal received either its breath or its life in that way. This is distinction number two.

3. The thing breathed into man's nostrils is called the "breath of life." Here the Hebrew always makes a distinction between man and animals.

The term - breath of life - is frequently applied to animals in the early Hebrew writings. However, whenever animals are said to have the breath of life, the Hebrew term is always ruach-hayim, literally, the wind of life. But, whenever man is said to have the breath of life, it is always nishmath-hayim, literally, the breath of life. There is no exception to this. If so, let someone point it out.
4. "Man became a living soul." This is equivalent

to saying that men became an immortal soul. However, Jehovah's Witnesses deny this very important fact and say that man is no more than the beast. They equate "breath" (or wind of life) of life that animals have with one "becoming a living soul."

The form of God is not physical and hence man was not created physically in the image of God. More than any others, Mormons teach the physical form of God and man in that physical image. But, not so. God is a spirit - John 4:24. A spirit has not flesh and bones - Luke 24:39. Hence, the part of man that is in "the image of God" is not the fleshly part, but the spiritual part. We are the offspring of this invisible God (Acts 17:29). More Next Week

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5:25Sunrise Semester 5:55

2 Foods for the Modern Family

4) Knowledge 6:00 A.M.

5 News Replay
7 Family Portrait
9 It Can Be Done University of the Air

6:15 3 Calendar

(2) Last of the Wild (4) Not for Women Only 6:30

Getting Over Michael Jackson Show Teaching Children with Special Needs Bezo's Big Top

Popeye News, captioned 6:55 (2) A.M. Newsroom (4) NewsCenter 4

7:06 A.M. News, Threlkeld/Stahl Today, Tom Brokaw 700 Club

Good Merning America Davey & Goliath

Bugs and Porky Bugs Bunny Stock Market Opening

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Yoga for Health
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Mister Rogers' 8; 00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo PTL Ciub Woody Woodpecker The French Chef

8:30 Charisma Flintstones Popeve Villa Alegre Praise the Lord Foods for the Modern Family

9:00 A.M. Price Is Right Sanford and Son '70s Woman A.M. Los Angeles
Body Buddies
*I Love Lucy
I Dream of Jeannie

Sesame Street
MacNeil/Lehrer 9:30

4 Hollywood Squares
5 Mayberry RFD
7 *Movie: "You Never
Can Tell," Dick Powell My Three Sons Romper Room
Electric Company

16:00 A.M. Match Came
Wheel of Fortune
"Movie: "Mr.
Skeffington," Bette
Davis, Claude Rains
Happy Days
Andy Griffith
Southern California
Classroan Instruction

Classroom Instruction Living Faith Classroom Instruction

10:30 Love of Life Knockout Tramily Foud
Hogan's Heroes
Gomer Pyle

High Adventure 10:55 (2) News, Doug Edwards

11:00 A.M. Young and Restless To Say the Least The Better Sex

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Throne 2:00 P.M. Another World

Love American Style Movie: "Zita," Joanna Shimkus ('68) News, O'Domeil

Todo un Hombre

2:15

Bullwinkle

HOLLYWOOD- ON TRIAL (28), 9 p.m. — This 1076 nominee for Best Documentary Feature at the Academy Awards is narrated by John Huston and details the drama, rhetoric and hysteria of the bladlist wears the blacklist years.

Almaden Grand Masters Tournament Dave Lombardi

Search for Tomorrow Chico and the Man Family Feud

Family Felia Let's Rap Namy & the Professor The Living Word Tree of Life NOON

Noontime To Tell the Truth *Twilight Zone

All My Children
*Movie: "House of
Sprangers," Edward
G. Robinson, Susan Hayward ('49) I Dream of Jeannie

Local News

Behind the Scenes Sesame Street 12:15

M Ahera L.A. 12:30 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives
*Rifleman

Courtship of Eddie's Father

Dr. Gene Scott Book of Revelation

1:00 P.M.
Big Valley
Ryan's Hope
News, Chris Harris
Get Smart Market Closing Un Demonio con Angel Teach Us to Pray

Classroom Instruction 1:30Guiding Light

The Doctors One Life to Live Gambit

*Sgt. Bilke Charting the Market Festival of Faith Destined for the

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7) General Hospital 2:36 2) All in the Family (7) All My Children

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Sesame Street Take 30 3:30 Medical Center
Dinah! Valerie
Harper, MacKenzie
Phillips, Rod Taylor,
David Horowitz, Paul

David Horowitz, Paul Nicholas

Movie: "Get Yourself a College Girl," Chad Everett, Nancy Sinatra, Mary Ann Mobley ('64)

Bugs & Porky
Bugs Bunny
Family Portraits
Johnny Quest
1:00 P.M.

Woody Woodpecker/
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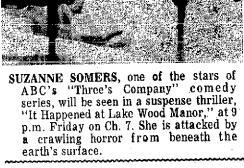
② Tattletales
③ Mary Tyler Moore
⑤ Tom & Jerry
③ Wait Till Your Father

23 Mister Rogers
88 PTL Club
88 La Venganza
89 Electric Company
89 Uncle Waldo
5:00 P.M.

News, Chung/Povich News, Jess Marlow Bonanza

News, Dunphy/Henry The Avengers Mickey Mouse Club

Superman Sesame Street Captain Andy Villa Alegre



€8 *McHale's Navy 5:30

(II) Bewitched Adam 12 Noticiero

Behind the Scenes Hodgepodge Lodge *Abbott & Costello 5:45

29 Los Astros te Guian 6:09 P.M. 2) News, Walter Cronkite 4) News, Moyer/Lange

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Peter Vaughn ('67) (i) Brady Bunch (ii) The Rockies Journey to Adventure Zoom Las Suegras
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Family 6:30 Price Is Right My Three Sons

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2 The Muppets. John Cleese guests

News, Chancellor/

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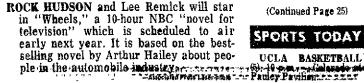
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  pressures him for a
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  26 High Adventure
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- slated to testify against a syndicate hit man, jeopardizes both his and Jim's lives.

  Thought Lake Wood Manor.
- People at a resort find themselves trapped by terror. Suzanne Somers, Myrna Loy, Lynda Day George Billy Graham Tri-State
- Crusade Merv Griffin. Danny Thomas, Mel Tillis, Alan, Lonnie Shorr
- Collage Oedo Sosanon
- Show Business Figures Recall Blacklist Era Hollywood on Trial
- (see "special") El Show de Eduardo II Praise tachord 203 Firing Line

- 10:00 P.M.

  Quincy. Time begins to run out for Quincy and Sam Fujiyama who work frantically to isolate a mysterious
- UCLA Basketball. Colorado at UCLA
- News, Kaestner/ Roberts
- Roberts
  *Victory at Sea
  *KBS News
  Dr. Gene Scott
  Mundos Opuestos
  Movie: "Knife in the
  Water." A sea-going
  billor gauses tension hiker causes tension between a man and a

10:30

- Metronews News, Deiz/Hurtes Young Rak Boo
- Noticiero 11:00 P.M. News, Bentil/Chung News, John Schubeck News, Dunphy/Lund Moyie (see 6 p.m.)
- Odd Couple
- *Honeymooners Latino Consortium Variedades de Medianoche
- Medianoche
  11:30
  M*A*S*H
  Tonight, Johnny
  Carson with Beverly
  Sills, Bob and Ray
- Barétta Metronews, Metronews
- Get Smart News, captioned All Night Religious
- Programming

  All Night Religious Programming

  MacNeil/Lehrer

#### MIDNIGHT

- Kojak *Twilight Zone
- Forever Fernwood
  Movies: "Cave of
  Outlaws," *"I the
  Jury"
  Dick Cavett
- 23 Dick C 30 Movie
- *Movies: "Pillow of Death," "Beast with a Million Eyes," Gale Storm Show Startime
- 7 Startime
  NFL Game of the
  Week
  1:00 A.M.
  2 Midnight Special.
  Diana Ross hosts.
  1 Spy
  Wayner "Street W
- Movies: "Street With No Name," "Terror in the Haunted House"

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December 3, 1977 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

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6:00 A.M. (₹) That's Cat News Replay Tommunity Feedback
University of the Air
News Update
6:15

(13 Daybreak 6:30

Sunrise Semester I Am the Greatest Big Valley Superfriends Hot Fudge Show

The Morning Show

When the Morning Show

News, captioned

7:00 A.M.

Camera Three C.B. Bears PTL Club

Elementary News Sam Yorty Show Yoga for Health Festival of Faith
Kids Praise the Lord
7:30

Steps to Learning The Pacesetters Laff-a-lympics *Movie: "The Southerner," Zachary Scott ('45)
Earth, Sea and Sky
8:00 A.M.

Skatebirds
Pink Panther
*Movie: "The Fighting
Chance," Rod

Cameron, Julie London

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*Movie: "Men in
War," Robert Ryan,
Aldo Ray (57)

Romper Room

20

8:30 (4) Baggy Pants & the Vitwits.

Best of Families © Captain Andy 9:00 A.M.

Bugs Bunny/Road Runner

Superwitch
Mundo Real
Insight

40 Puppet Tree 9:30Shang Bang Lalapaleoza

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(5) Movie: "The Eagle and the Hawk." Joh Payne, Rhonda John

Payne, Knonua Fleming ('50) NCAA Football *Movie: "Ambush at Cimarron Pass," Scott Brady (*58) Woman: Real to Reel

Zoom Esta es la Vida Backyard
 10:00 A.M.

Thunder *Wanted: Dead or

Alive Movie: "Carnival Story," Steve Cochran, Anne Baxter ('54) Vision On

Dr. Gene Scott Tribuna Publica Kids Praise the Lord *Leave It to Beaver 10:30

Batman/Tarzan The Space Sentinels *Movie: "Frankenstein Meets the Space Monster" ('65)

Once Upon a Classic: Robin Hood Withit

*The Addams Family 11:00 A.M. Children's Sports Magazine (see

"special")

① L.A. Patterns

② Nova

② Sal y Pimienta

F Troop 11:30

Space Academy Space Academy
Rocky and His Friends
World of Survival
The Bold Ones
The Living Word
Praise the Lord
*McIlale's Navy
NOON
Scanta et Isia

Secrets of Isis

That's Cat Swiss Family Robinson

*Eastside Kids Search for Impressionists (see

"special")
The French Chef
Christ Unlimited
Fanfaria Falcon
*Abbott & Costello
12:30
Fat Albert
The Shevi Show

The Shari Show Popeye Moil Squad Paint Along with

Nancy Kominsky Faith for Today

Faith for Today
Aqui Esta Leopoldo

1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

Mr. Magoo
AG U.S.A.
Toys for Tots (see
"special")
NCAA Football
Soul Train
"Movie: "Brief
Encounter." Story of a
touching and sensitive
love affair
Limmy Swaggart

Jimmy Swaggart
Futbol Mundial
*Tales of Wells Fargo
_____1:30

Film Festival

On Campus
*Abbott and Costello
*Movie: "Champagne
for Caesar," Celeste
Holm, Ronald Colman

Holm, Ronald Colman

Festival of Faith

End Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.

It Takes All Kinds
At One With . . .
Robert Hayden

Mission: Impossible
Pattern for Living
Foods for the Modern
Family

Focas to. .... Family Pan for Your Life @ Great Performances.

SPECIAL

CHILDREN'S SPORTS
MAGAZINE (4), 11 a.m.,
"Pootball's Red Dogs,
Fumbles, Flankers and
Flickers," Football superstar O. J. Simpson teams
with 13-year-old Allyson
Johnson for the first network sports special ever
produced for youngsters.
Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Roger
Staubach of the Dallas
Cowboys will also star in
this kids'-eye-view of football.

SEARCH FOR IM-PRESSIONISTS (11), 12 Noon — Bill Daily takes off on a talent search for the world's greatest im-pressionists at three spec-Guests include Avery Schrieber, Larry Storch, Bob Denver and Kaye Bal-

TOYS FOR TOTS (5), 1 p.m. — Johnny Grant hosts this annual telethon while Henry Winkier and Angie Dickinson, along with other motion picture and sports personalities assist in accepting toys from the public during the program program.

FROSTY'S WINTER WONDERLAND (7), 8 p.m. — Frosty takes a wife in this musical special narrated by Andy Griffith with the voices of Jackie Vernon, Shelley Winters, Dennis Day and

NESTOR, THE LONG-EARED DONKEY (7), 8:30 p.m. — The Yule tale of a little donkey whose "handicap" is an asset as he takes Joseph and Mary on their wondrous journey to Bethlehem.

"Sarah," portrait of the great French actress, Sarah Bernhardt D Pass It On 3:00 P.M. (2) SEE THE PEPSI COLA

* MIXED TEAM GOLF

CHAMPIONSHIP (see "sports")

Insight
Movie: "Moulin
Rouge," Jose Ferrer.
Zsa Zsa Gabor ('52)
"Movie: "Fighting
Kentuckian." John

Wayne ('49)

Movie: "Musica,
Espuelas y Amor"

Deaf World

2 Kick Boxing

3:30 Saturday Demos Gloria a Dios

Yoga with Madeline 4:00 P.M.

② Sports Spectacular (see "sports") Popeye

Popeye Krofit Supershow *Movie: "Jim Thorpe — All American," Burt Lancaster, Charles

Bickford

Bickford

Futbol Soccer

Roller Games, T-Birds

4:20

@ Womantime

4:30

ED Wally's Workshop

GO As Man Behaves

5:00 P.M.

(2) Chuck Knox Show

(5) Star Trek

(7. Children's Novel for Television: "The Nunundago." Part 2 (9. Movie: "Run, Angel, Run." William Smith (1). "Movie: "San Francisco." Clark Cable Spanger Track

Gable, Spencer Tracy, Jeanette MacDonald 22 Spanish language movie

Soccer Made in Germany Faith for Today

El Show de Walter Mercado

Boxing from the Olympic 5:30

5:30

2 News, Dunn/Childs

3 News, Tritia Toyota

7 The Winners:
Pittsburgh Pirate
slugger Willie Slargell

1 Living Faith

David Espinoza

Voter's Pipeline
6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Schieffer

4 News, Chancellor/
Brinkley

Movie: "The Blue
Bird," Shirley Temple
(7) This Is the NFL

1 Movie: "Iron
Mistress," Alan Ladd,
Virginia Mayo (152)

Star Soccer

Star Soccer

35 star Secret
50 Dos a Quererse
50 Un Camino Mejor
50 Age of Uncertainty
52 Championship
Wrestling
6:30

(2) Here and Now (4) Mary Tyler Moore (7) News, Jarriel/Chase (9) Ven Espiritu Santo

Yen Espiritu Santo
7:00 P.M.
Tatiletales
Wild Kingdom
Eyewitness L.A.
Second City Revue
Lawrence Welk
Getta Robo
Black Perspective on

the News Old Time Gospel Hour

the News
Old Time Gospel Hour
Old Dime Gospel Hour
Church in the Ilome
On Austin City Limits
Tales of Wells Fargo
7:30
(2) \$25,000 Pyramid
In Search of
Witchdoctors
That's Hollywood:

Salute to songwriters and the stars who have

and the stars who have sung their songs Thrillseekers · Owari on Stage Big Bill: The Story of a Heron

Don Adams' Screen Test

8:00 P.M. Bob Newhart, An elderly neighbor who's still living in the 20s stirs Emily's best

instincts

Bionic Woman. Max, the bionic dog, is kidnapped and held in a warehouse

a warehouse laboratory Movie: "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming ('49)
) Frosty's Winter Wonderland (see "special")
Movie: "Walk, Don't Run," Cary Grant, Samantha Eggar, Jim Hutton ('66)

Hutton ('66)

(I) In Conquest of the Sea.
"Brazil: Carnival
Under the Sea"

Huntington Park
Parade. "Christmas
Through the Eyes of a
Child" the Grave"

(II) Movie: "Adventures of Don Juan," Errol

SPORTS TODA

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 9:30 p.m. - Teams to be announced...

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1 p.m. - Teams to be announced.

PEPSI COLA GOLF (2), 3 n.m. — Final two rounds of golf action in the 72-hole \$200,000 Mixed Team championship. Teams are comprised of one member of the PGA Tour and one member of the Ladies Professional Golf Association Tour.

SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY (28), 5 p.m. — Competing leams from the West German Football League.

STAR SOCCER (28), 6 p.m. — Teams from Aston Villa and Newcastle clash in this English Football League match.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10 p.m. - Sania Clara at Pauley Pavilion.

Best of Families Come Alive Let Go — Let God

30 Nova

8:30

(2) We've Got Each Other.
Dee Dee's premature fears biossom into rears clossom into instant joy when her daughter visits her

(1) Nesfor, the Long-Eared Donkey (see "special")

(2) Ilijo No Liense

(1) Vision of Column

Diljo No License
O Voice of Calvary
D Dwight Thompson
9:00 P.M.

(2) The Jeffersons
(4) Movie: "It's Deadly."
Andy Griffith stars as a police chief in a small community where a lethal chemical kills two and destroys vegetation in

a wide area Starsky & Hutch. The detectives help a youth overcome bilterness when his innocent father dies in a police shootout

(T) DON WILLIAMS LAFFS * HEE HAW 78 TONITE

Country entertainment
Toyama No Kinsan
Morning Worship
Hablando de Box
Hour of Power
Masterpiece Theatre:

f, Claudius 9:10

13 Mission Peligro

9:15

② HONORED FILM LOOKS * AT DISTURBED YOUTH "David and Lisa Keir Dullea and Janet Margolin star

9:30 (2) Maude 33 Movie: "Gorgo." Sci-fi 10:00 P.M.

Carol Burnett
UCLA Basketball.
Santa Clara at UCLA
The Love Boat, Eva Gabor, Leslie Nielsen, Bob Urich, Pamela Franklin and Al

Molinaro guest star Billy Graham Tri-State Crusade

Metronews Rosita Peru Praise the Lord € Visions

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

(2) News, Duon/Childs

(4) News, Tritia Toyota

(7) News, Larry Carroll

(9) Grimsley's Fright
Night: "The Night
Evelyn Came Out of

Flynn, Viveca Lindfors
Movie: "Fury of
Wolfman" ('73)

 A Peter Sellers Spoot * in "Wrong Arm of Law" Peter Sellers stars as Monsieur Jules, French Couturier supreme of the West End's most posh salon, whose alter ego is the slick Pearly Gates, head of a gang of London Thieves.

Evangel Football M Noticiero (1) News, Jarriel/Chase

11:30

(2) Movie: "The Last Sunset," Rock Hudson, Dorothy Malone, Kirk Douglas ('61)

(4) Weekend. Visit to a gruesome London

museum; profile of a Wisconsin high school football coach, problems of independent truckers; and a look at the Green Book, a directory used by Washington hostesses to draw up their guest

*Movie: "The Pigeon That Took Rome," Charlton Heston, Elsa

Martinelli ('62)
Movie: "La Sonrisa de una Virgin"

MIDNIGHT

(5) *Movies: "An Eye for an Eye," "The Broken Wing," "Escape by Night"

(5) All Night Religious Programming

(6) All Night Religious Programming

Programming

12:30 *Movies: "The Witches' Mirror," 'Crime in the Strects" Thriller

*Movies: "Bugles in the Afternoon," "The Man Who Lived Twice," "Woman of Pitcairn Island"

1:30 2) Newsroom (R) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

2:00 A.M.
2) Movie: "About Face"
3) *Movies: "The
Outsider," "Step Down
to Terror"

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#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1977

SPECIAL

YEUIAL KNAC (105.5), 7:45 a.m. — "You Can Get What You Need." Dr. George Hufnagl hosts this new health-oriented program. This week, part one in a series about birth control methods is scheduled. KMPC (710), 10 a.m. — The Rams visit the Cleveland

TODAY.

Three Days of the Con-

dor" (2), 9 p.m. — Robert Redford and Faye Dun-

away star in a thrilling

tale of espionage and mur-

der. Also starring are Cliff

Robertson, Max Von Sydow and John House-

MONDAY

"The Hunted Lady" (4),

9 p.m. — An undercover

police woman must flee

for her life when she is

man. (1975)

Browns.

KMAC-FM (105.5), 10:00 a.m. — Mike Evans. Astrologist Bcu Corey answers callers' questions.

KMX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.

KISC-FM (91.5), 2 p.m. — Curtain Time. "Hello Dolly" Carol Channing, Barbra Streisand, Mary Martin, Pearl Bailey; "The Baker's Wife," Paul Sarum.

KMPC (710), 5:45 p.m. — "Both Ends of the Candle," Various aspects of the energy situation will be explored. Repeated Monday at 5:45 p.m.

KLON-FM (88.1), 6 p.m. — Big Band Scene. Count Basie discusses his fabulous musical career. Musical high-

lights include selections from his new "Prime Time"

RUSC-FM (91.5), 7 p.m. — Evening at Symphony. Boston Symphony Orchestra with selections by Ptchalkovsky and Ravel. Stereo simuleast with Channel 28.

KUSC-FM (91.5), 9 p.m. — "Stravinsky: The Man and His Music." Tomight: "The French Years," excerpts from a stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravinsky in the Stravin

early historic recordings.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports. Fridays: starting at 3:44 p.m., at 44 min. past the hour, through 8:43 p.m. Saturdays: 44 min. past the hour from 6:44 a.m. to 2:44 p.m. Sundays: 6:14 a.m. & 11:14 a.m., and at 44 min. past the hours of 7, 8 & 9 a.m.; 12, 1, 2, & 3 p.m.

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Country & Western — KLAC, KGBS-FM
Soul music — KGFJ, XPRA
Big Band sounds — KGRB, KBOB-FM
Spanish language — KALI, KWKW, KKAR, XEGM
Religious programs — KFRN, KGER, XPRS, KFSG-FM,
KYMS
News and talk shows

News and talk shows — KNX, KFWB, KABC, KIEV
News on the four and half hour — KABC, KFI, KLAC,
KMPC, KBIG, KGIL, KEZY, KWIZ

#### RADIO TIPS

The Monday night football game between the Buffalo Bills and the Oakland Raiders will be carried

live on KLAC at 6:00 p.m.
"The Merry Widow," starring Beverly Sills with the San Diego Opera Company, will be stereo simuleast on KPFK-FM with Channel 28's telecast Monday evening at 9. Wednesday's edition of Opera Box on KUSC-FM at 8 p.m. features Wagner's "Lohengrin."

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Monday through Fridays at 7:20 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.,
KNAC airs "60 Second Sports" with Mike Evans. Tuesdays from midnight to 1 a.m., KNAC's weekly review of records comes your way on "Fresh Air" hosted by Don

MYSTERY THEATRE KNX, 9:06 p.m.
Sunday — "The Gift. A woman conspires with the man she loves to murder her husband.
Monday — "The Man is Missing." A detective's wife, a student of psychographology, tries to help him locate a missing husband.
Tuesday — "A Scandal in Bohemia." The King of Bohemia, who has committed an indiscretion with an American adventuress, comes to Sherlack Holmes for help.

American adventuress, comes to Sheriack riothes for help.

Wednesday — "The Teddy Bear." A newspaper reporter is assigned to find out why a teddy hear is all that survived a U.S. spacecraft explusion.

Thursday — "The Colanel Chabert." Listed by mistake as killed in action, Colonel Chabert, 10 years later, returns to Parris to claim his remarried wife and fortune in this classic Honore de Balzac short story.

Friday — "Neatness Counts." The police have no trouble corralling two suspects for the nurder of a rich, greedy man — but neither one is guilty.

Saturday — "A Matter of Conscience." Based on Ambrose Bierce's classic short story about a young Southern boy who, during the Civil War, enlists in the Union army. Union army.

ADVENTURE THEATRE — KNX, 7:06 p.m.

Sunday — "The Gold Bug." When Jupiter and Legrand find a rare gold beetle and cryptogram, they suspect it reveals the location of a hidden treasure. Based on the Edgar Allan Poe story.

Saturday — "Remember the Alamo." The story of how Davy Crockett, Jim Bowie and William Travis fought to make Texas Independent from the Maxican convergence.

government.

-By Patty Lovelady

## MOV

framed by mobsters. Donna Mills, Robert Reed.

TUESDAY

"In Harm's Way" (2), 6:30 p.m. — A naval career officer, beached on a technicality right after Pearl Harbor, gets back into action when placed in command of a top-secret operation to capture strategic Japanese-beld islands. John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Patricia Neal (1965). Conclusion Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

"In Name Only" (7) 3:30 p.m. — A marital enigma faces three couples when they learn that the "minister" who performed their weddings was just an actor who needed a little extra money. Michael Callan, Ann Prentiss, Eve Arden, Paul Ford, Ruth Buzzi, Herb Edelman, Elsa Lanchester (1969)

"Earthquake" (4), 8 p.m. - Emotions abound when a cataclysmic earthquake destroys contemporary Los Angeles. Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, Lorne Green and Genevieve Bujold star. (1974)

#### THURSDAY

"My Father's House"
(2), 6:30 p.m. — A high-powered news magazine editor suffers a heart attack and returns in his mind's eye to the gentler days of his youth. Cliff Robertson, Robert Preston, Eileen Brennan (1975)

#### FRIDAY

"The Four Musketeers" (2), 9 p.m. - Rip-roaring swashbuckler starring Oliver Reed, Michael York, Faye Dunaway, Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain and Charlton Heston. (1975)

"It Happened at Lake Wood Maner" (7), 9 p.m. Suspense thriller about a group of people searching for romance and pleasure at a lavish summer resort who are suddenly trapped by a deadly threat from the depths of the earth. Suzanne Somers, Robert Foxworth, Myrna Loy and Lynda Day George star.

SATURDAY

"It's Deadly" (4), 9 p.m. - Andy Griffith stars as Police Chief Abel Marsh who suspects terrorists are responsible when lethal chemicals kill two people and destroy vegetapeople and dostrition in a wide area.



SHIRLEY TEMPLE (right) stars, and Sybil Jason plays the little crippled girl, in the movie fantasy "The Blue Bird," which is being brought back on Ch. 5 at 6 p.m. Saturday. It's about the girls' search for the blue bird of happiness.

"David and Lisa" (28), 9:15 p.m. — Keir Dullea and Janet Margolin portray disturbed adolescents who reside in a special school where they receive psychiatric therapy in this controversial film. (1962)

"Wrong Arm of the Law" (28), 11 p.m. -

Peter Sellers stars in one of his first classic comedy roles as Monsieur Jules, French couturier supreme of the West End's most posh salon - and, under a polished facade, as Pearly Gates, cockney kingpin of a syndicate of London thieves. (1963)



ANDY GRIFFITH, who played a police chief for years on his own comedy series, goes dramatic as Police Chief Abel Marsh of Jasper Lake, Calif., in the new TV movie "It's Deadly," on Ch. 4 at 9 p.m. Saturday. A tanker truck containing a lethal biological weapon, life-destroying chemicals, is overturned in COLUMN TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART his territory.







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